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Reaffirmations

1996 represented a transitional year in the more than 150 year history of what is now Lambuth University. Before the appointment of Dr. W. Ellis Arnold III in late November, and even with the able and committed Dr. Joseph Thornton in the President's office on a temporary basis — addressing both justified and imagined concerns and fears of students, faculty, staff, the Board of Trustees, the United Methodist Church, and the community in Jackson known to all as the "Lambuth Neighborhood" — a sense of apprehension seemed at times to threaten to overwhelm many of us.

Yet, along with every day's concerns, came a sense that something positive was occurring. Yes, new construction caused consternation . . . but, new construction was taking place. Yes, our leadership was in transition . . . but our leaders constantly reminded us, in word and deed, that Lambuth was strong and would not only survive, but grow through this period.

Everywhere, then, we saw the possibilities of renewal. Sometimes, we did not know what was taking place around us; still, we maintained our faith in the validity of what was done. And, with time, our faith was confirmed. Periods of doubt, when we were not all too preoccupied with our work to think of anything else, passed. Adjustments to some hard realities were necessary, but those adjustments were made. And, through all of this, daily, we discovered that Lambuth was still here, still a living and vital institution, still our home.



JONES HALL AT SUNSET



Nowhere was this time of transition — and even doubt — felt with more sensitivity than in the *Lantern* production room. A new advisor, a painfully small, brand-new staff (with one exception), mostly freshmen, faced our most subtly unique dilemma: we had to create a theme which recognized the changes around us while maintaining a tradition, a spirit, and a faith which has kept *The Lantern* alive for generations of students, alumni, and parents. It was not long before we realized — through “reflection,” the theme of last year’s yearbook — that we had an obligation to speak to the concerns of all, but, most importantly, the students.

The yearbook is the possession of Lambuth’s students, the repository of their memories, the source of their pride, a statement for history of their identity, their humor, their concerns, and their faith.

All around us we saw renewal and hope for renewal, sometimes a genuine hunger for renewal. We wanted a theme that responded not only to what was taking place at Lambuth in 1996, but what was hoped for in the hearts of all those committed to Lambuth and what Lambuth means. We wanted something that would whisper into everyone’s ear while shouting in their hearts; something positive to reflect all of our hopes, but solemn to reflect our concerns. And, most importantly, something that would speak directly to what Lambuth is and will continue to be: a place where scholarship in a liberal arts tradition is forged within a framework of Christian faith.

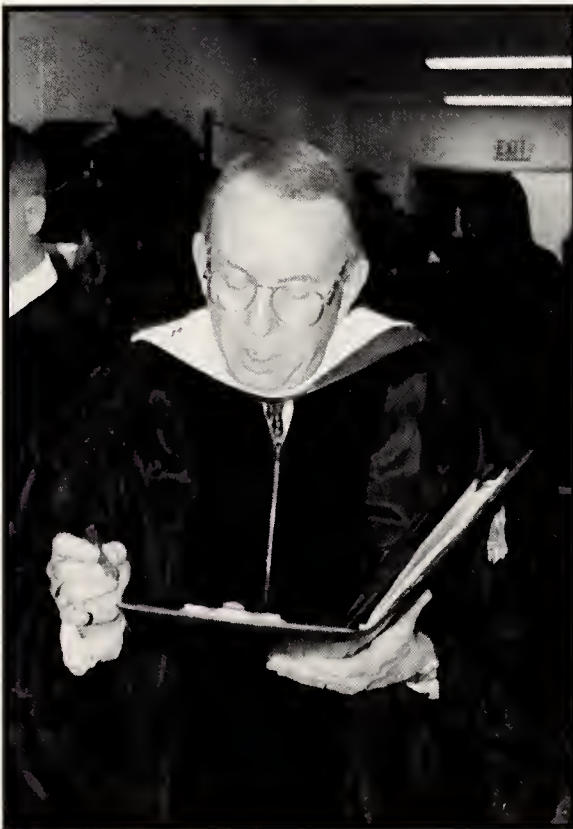
We wanted not a mere slogan, but an oath; a statement of truth, and a promise of commitment — a real “reflection” of what we knew every concerned member of the Lambuth family feels. We wanted not only to “impress,” but to impress upon. We wanted a message to everyone sent from the people who are *The Lantern* — the students of Lambuth.

We hope that our reaffirmation of that traditional ideal has been a success, and that *Reaffirmation* will echo, not only in your memories of this year, but for all time — not only in regard to your days at Lambuth, but in all of your lives.

GRADUATION



Here today . . .



1996



Gone in Four Years



STUDENT LIFE

Lambuth students discovered a wealth of activities to involve themselves with during the 96'-97' school year. Whether taking part in a play, or battling it out on game day, memories were established that will last for a lifetime. Once again, through diligence, commitment, and strong showings of character, Lambuth students demonstrated to the community and to themselves what it means to be a well-rounded group of people. Congratulations to all of those who have exerted their time and energy in Lambuth activities and organizations, as the moments you experienced will no doubt be reflected upon with feelings of accomplishment and pride for years to come...





DORM LIFE

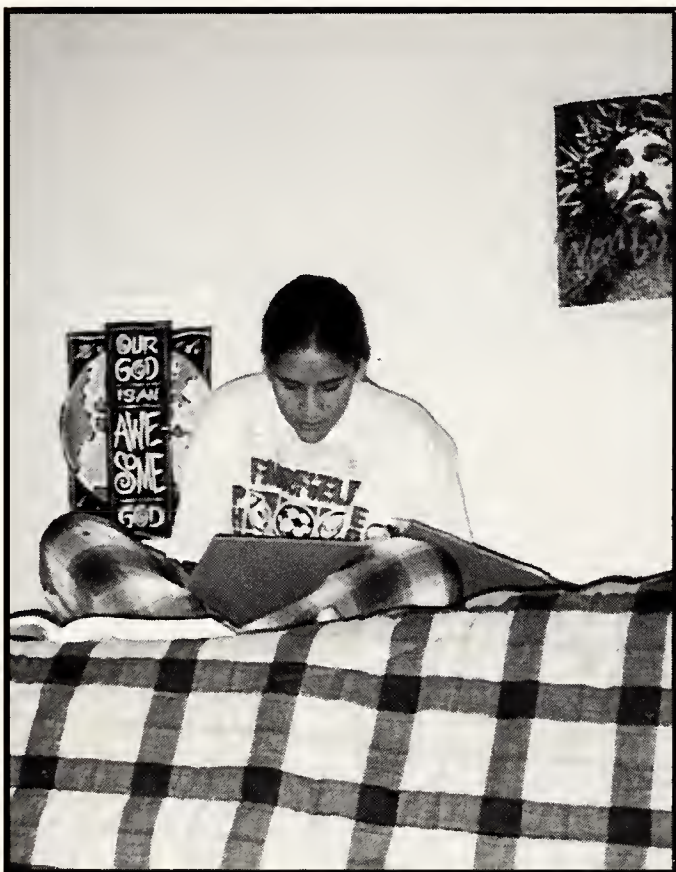
by Cassandra Johnson

Moving into your dorm room at the beginning of Fall semester is an exciting and frustrating time for college students. And it isn't any different for students at Lambuth, because, for the next eight months, this room will be your home away from home. Having a little creativity, using their abilities at personal expression, some find that filling the room and making it "my space" is a breeze. Some students fill their dorm rooms with all the necessities of home, while others just keep it



Laura and Amy . . .

spend a late night studying in Carney.



Kara . . .

finds a few minutes to catch up on homework before bedtime.

Afternoons . . .

at Harris Hall play host to budding musicians.



Miss Lambuth

by Katherine Thompson, 1996-1997 Miss Lambuth Chairperson

The Miss Lambuth Scholarship Pageant is a time-honored tradition here at Lambuth University. It is an excellent opportunity for a young woman to show who she really is, not only on the outside, but on the inside as well. The 1996 pageant was no exception. With the chairman, 10 committee members, and two staff advisors, the pageant took on its true colors in just six short weeks of preparation time and one day of setup and rehearsal.

On the night of the pageant, tensions were high. The contestants were being judged on swimsuit, talent, evening wear, and interview competitions. The 1997 Miss Lambuth Scholarship Pageant was won by Miss Amy Watson, a 20-year-old Junior from Cordova, Tennessee. We offer Miss Watson congratulations and good luck representing Lambuth in the Miss Tennessee Pageant in June. We also wish to congratulate the runners-up, Miss Christen Cowart and Miss Holly Belvin. Congratulations are also extended to the winners of awards for Miss Congeniality, Holly Belvin; Interview, Amy Watson and Christen Cowart; Talent, Holly Belvin.



L to R: JeannaBeth Phillips, Tracey Savage, Sorynes Colon, Amy Watson - Miss Lambuth, Christen Cowart-1st runner up, Holly Belvin- 2nd runner up.





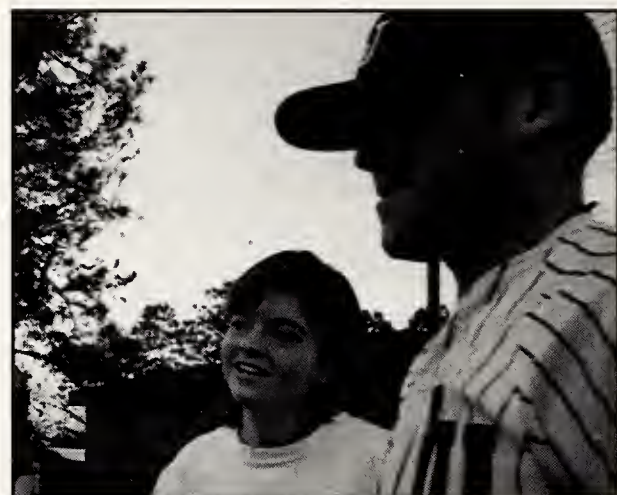
Brandi Branch

A Tribute from Friends who knew her well

Someone Special

A message was sent to everyone today;
Those who heard did not know what to say.
A very good friend disappeared through the fog
And moved forward in her life to walk with God.
Her gleaming eyes and friendly smile
Could be seen for several miles.
Quick to extend a simple salutation
Kindly done with good intention.

Friends she had many and enemies she had none.
What in the world could she have done?
To have her life taken and swept under a bridge;
She had just barely begun to live.
Her friends will grieve as well as her family —
Everyone who loved and cared for Brandy.
In our thoughts she'll be kept inspirational,
For Brandy is definitely someone special.



Poem by Michelle Parks

Photos courtesy of
Jeff Harmon

PARENT'S WEEKEND

by Emily Randall

Parent's Day was held once again, this year, the first Saturday in October, and it turned out to be a great success. Many parents arrived to visit the aspiring students they support — one way or the other! — and the campus, where they took part in a variety of activities planned by the Parent's Day Committee. A Parent/Faculty lunch, Men's and Women's Soccer games, Greek open houses, an art exhibit, a Panhellenic Fashion Show, a banquet dinner — featuring performances by Kaleidoscope and the Jazz Band — and a theatrical production entitled "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," made for an



The Lambuth Family That Eats Together . . .

exciting and enlightening experience for all of our welcomed guests.

At the banquet dinner, Lambuth began a new Parent's Day tradition by giving the first ever Parent of the Year Award to Ms. Helen Keller, proud mother of Wendy Keller. Students were asked to write a short essay on how their parents have supported or influenced them during their life, and the winner was chosen by a panel of readers.

This wrapped up another monumental Parent's Day, and many thanks are due to all of those who worked so hard to make it a success — and all those who work so hard to help make us a success.



The Award-Winning Kellers (Mom, left, daughter, right -- friends center and all around!!)

Lambuth

Homecoming

1996 Homecoming week was filled with fun, games, and activities. Organizations competed against each other in several events, and everyone came away as big winners.

Among the activities were; sidewalk chalk drawing, a banner competition, a carnival featuring sumo wrestling, an 8 track flashback pep- rally, a T- shirt tie dying party, and a blood drive. Lambuth students had a great week overall. The football team put the icing on the cake with a 36-20 win over Cumberland College. Last but not least, Mary Elizabeth Thompson took the honor of being crowned homecoming queen her final year at Lambuth.



Past the Beauty of it All

By Sorynes Colon; photos courtesy of Rebecca Klatt-Collins

Whenever the word pageant comes up, it is the focus of much attention, anticipation, and interest. In September of 1996, surrounded by thousands of spectators and supporters, the most beautiful women gathered upon the Atlantic City stage to show off their talents, beauty, and character in hopes of bringing home the title of Miss America.

This year, the pageant took on a whole new meaning for Lambuth students. Among the fifty women, chosen from a field of 80,000, was Lambuth's own graduate, Jeni Stephens, proudly representing the state of Tennessee. Two weeks before the contestants went to New Jersey for the pageant, they spent time in Disney World as well as some of the other areas in Atlantic City. During the preliminary, however, it was time to get down to business, as contestants practiced from 7am until 9pm. It was very demanding, but Jeni had a lot of support. She received several gifts, cards, and faxes from friends and family, and had well over 100 people supporting her at the pageant. Among these supporters was Lambuth's Student Life Director, Rebecca Klatt-Collins, who had a great time attending the pageant as a personal friend of Jeni's. "It is completely different from television," said Klatt-Collins of the pageant. "Everyone is very supportive and you are able to catch on to each other's excitement." Mrs. Klatt-Collins, who is familiar with pageants, has enjoyed watching Jeni Stephens become



the polished young lady that she is today. Although Jeni was not crowned Miss America, she felt very fortunate and blessed to have been crowned Miss Lambuth and Miss Tennessee, and to have taken part in the pageant. "I'm glad to be Miss Tennessee for Lambuth," she exclaimed.

Jeni's road to the Miss America pageant suffered a tragic twist, however, when her younger brother died of a drug-overdose a week

before the pageant. As she sang the song, "Operator" during the pageant, she felt as if she was calling up to her brother in heaven. When Jeni was crowned Miss Tennessee, she began working as an official spokesperson for the governor's Alliance for a Drug-Free Tennessee, in hopes of sending a message about drugs to other teens, and saving them from suffering a fate similar to that of her brother.

As we look back and reflect on the pageant, those who know Jeni will see past the



Klatt-Collins and Stephens (also pictured below and left) share a moment after the ceremonies

physical beauty involved in the pageant, and hold a higher respect for the contestants as quality individuals. Perhaps Jeni's example will enable us to watch pageants with a greater insight and sense of pride. Thank you Jeni. Lambuth is proud to be a part of your success.



Opening Convocation Starts the New Year

By Holly McGee

When you see the faculty of Lambuth University walking down the chapel center aisle, fully regaled in formal attire, it could mean you are present for one of two occasions: opening convocation, the formal beginning of the new academic year, or graduation, its formal ending.

The opening convocation includes all faculty, administration, and students. Faculty dress in formal black, highlighted by the colors which honor them for their particular academic achievements. Marching in along with the playing of the processional, their presence marks the opening of one of the oldest traditions in academic history. One reason this tradition, with all of its pageantry, continues is that it reinforces the sense of purpose for all in belonging to our academic community.

After everyone convenes in Womack Memorial Chapel, they follow the academic Marshall out to the lawn for the raising of the flag. There, the administration, faculty, and students join together to honor our country and our university with the singing of both the national anthem and the Alma Mater.

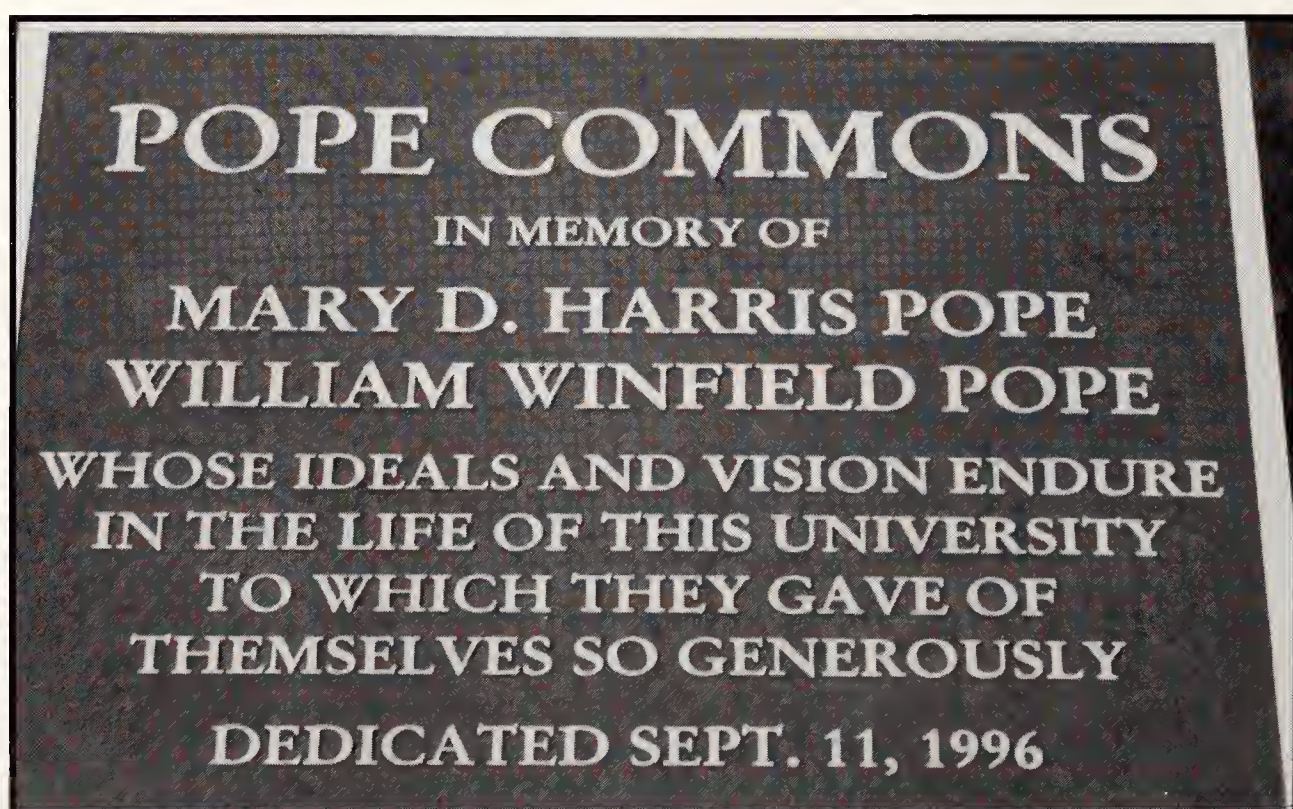
This year saw a special addition to the opening convocation ceremonies, held September 11. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Pope, and other Pope family members and friends, were invited to witness the official dedication of Pope Commons, fronting Jones Hall. The Pope family have long been supporters of Lambuth and have donated over a million dollars towards Lambuth's

mission. The dedication of Pope Commons represents Lambuth's long-held desire to honor the contributions and support of the Pope family. The new landscaping, green, fresh, and filled with tree-lined sunlight, creates another refreshing improvement to the ever-renewing Lambuth campus.

In special commemoration, a plaque is situated upon the commons with the following inscription: "Pope Commons is dedicated to Mary D. Harris Pope [and] William Winfield Pope, whose ideal and vision endure in the life of this university to which they gave themselves so generously."



View of Pope Commons



Dedication of Pope Commons



Lou dances for the crowd.



We are having a blast supporting our Eagles

Lambuth Alma Mater

**Lambuth to thee belongs our
loyalty, and
thus in song we lift our voices unto
thee, our
Alma Mater ever be. As we come
with
dreams of youth, let us leave with
purest truth.
Raise the lamp, the white and blue
for "whatsoever
things are true, whatsoever things
are true"**

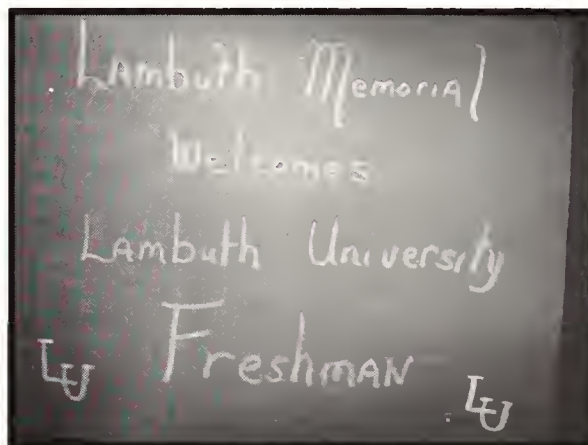


Above: Show that Lambuth Spirit!!!

Below: Blow Baby Blow!!!



All smiles



Freshmen receive a warm welcome



Lambuth's Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities

Who's Who was established in 1934 to honor campus leaders. Among 1,300 other institutions in America, Lambuth University nominates student for this special recognition. Recommended by a committee of Lambuth faculty and students, twenty-two students excellence in scholarship, extracurricular activities. They Lambuth and reflect the students and their convocation was held in R.E. November 13, 1996, to honor President, Dr. Joseph Thornton, families, friends and fellow Associate Professor of Business, guest speaker who presented the "Careering the World Marketplace." The nominees and their families enjoyed a special luncheon held in their honor at the conclusion of the ceremony.



were recognized for their leadership, academics and represent the other students at university's recognition of all accomplishments. A special Womack Memorial Chapel on the nominees. Acting presented the nominees to their students. Lambuth University Dr. Frank Markham, was the topic, "The Global Graduate:

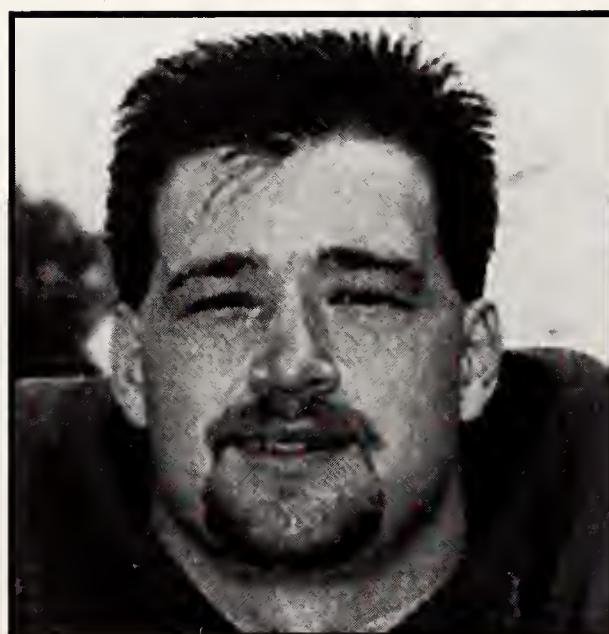
Heather Leigh Crosier

Co-president FCA; Cross Country Team; Vice President, Sophomore Class; Student Affairs Committee; SGA Senate; Academic Affairs Committee



Rodney Edward Ellerbee

Football Team Captain; SGA-Dorm Senator and Academic Affairs Committee; Student Activities Committee; Four year member of FCA





Kathryn Elaine Knight

Dean's Scholarship; Alternate Academic Marshall; Omicron Phi Tau; Gamma Beta Phi; Conference Merit Award; AOII Highest GPA; Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority; Chapter Relations Chairman, Keeper of the Ritual; Executive Officer-FCA; Lambuth Concert Choir; Lambuth Peer Advisor; Lambuth Student Affairs Committee



Leah Autum Kreutzer

Dean's List; President-Drama Club; Ritual Chair, Phi Mu Fraternity; Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society; Theatre Excellence Award; Omicron Phi Tau Honor Society



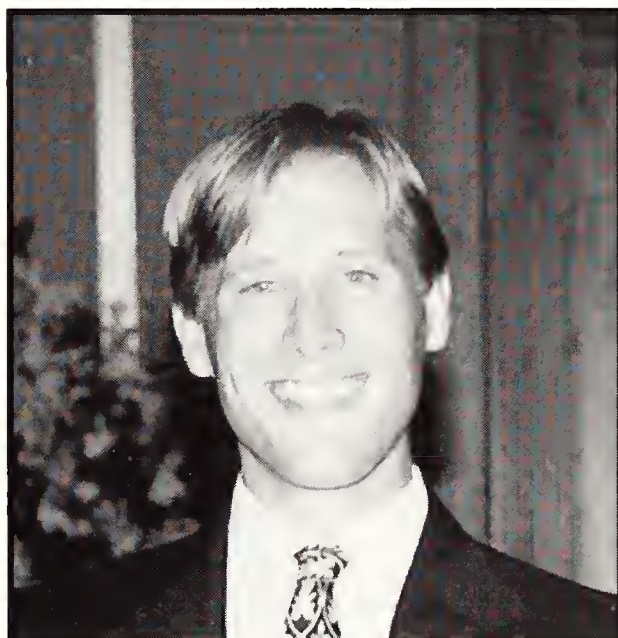
Benjamin Kennett Lansdown

Kappa Alpha, Vice President, Pledge Education Chairman, Council of Honor Inductee; SGA, Class President, Dorm Senate Chairman; Student activities Committee; Phi Alpha Theta; IFC: KA representative; Kaleidoscope



Tammy L. Lockridge

Member of Black Student Union, Staff writer for The Vision; Writer for The Lantern



Jacob Andrew Meyer

Oxford Scholar; Gamma Beta Phi, Corresponding Secretary; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Vice President of Programming; SGA, Student Affairs Committee, Miss Lambuth Committee; Resident Assistant; Varisty Tennis Team; Cross Country Team

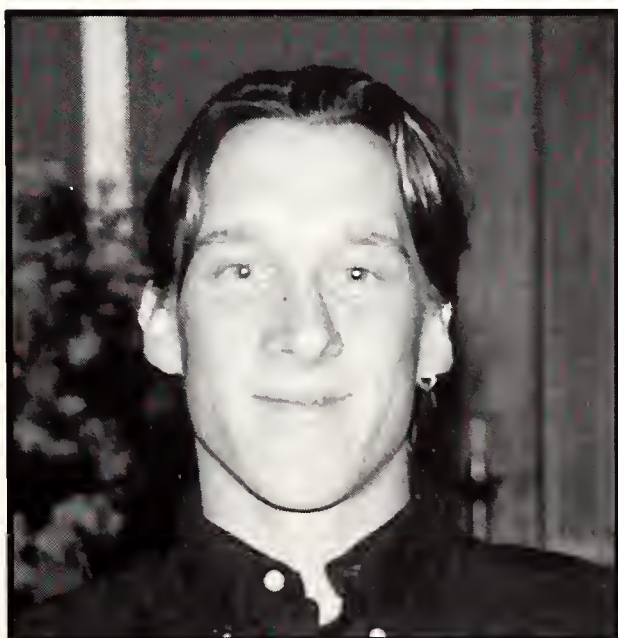


Andrea Lee Mosby

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, Chapter Relations Chairperson, Best New Member Award; SGA, Academic Affairs Committee, Student Affairs Committee to the Board of Trustees; Peer Advisor; Gamma Beta Phi; Resident Assistant

Christian Henry Nilsson

President, International Students of Lambuth; Tennis Team Captain; Tennis-Doubles All-Conference



Samantha Lynn Pence

Omicron Phi Tau Secretary; Phi Mu, Membership Director, Phi Director; Dean's List; Outstanding Sophomore; Outstanding Junior; Lambuth Scholar; Campus Congregation



Carol Elizabeth Pennington

Phi Mu Fraternity, Standards Chair; Lambuth Softball Team; Cross Country; Dean's List; Leadership Scholarship Award; Student Affairs Comm.; Lambuth Theatre; Homecoming Comm.; Peer Advisor; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Resident Assistant; Preview Day Tour Guide and Panelist



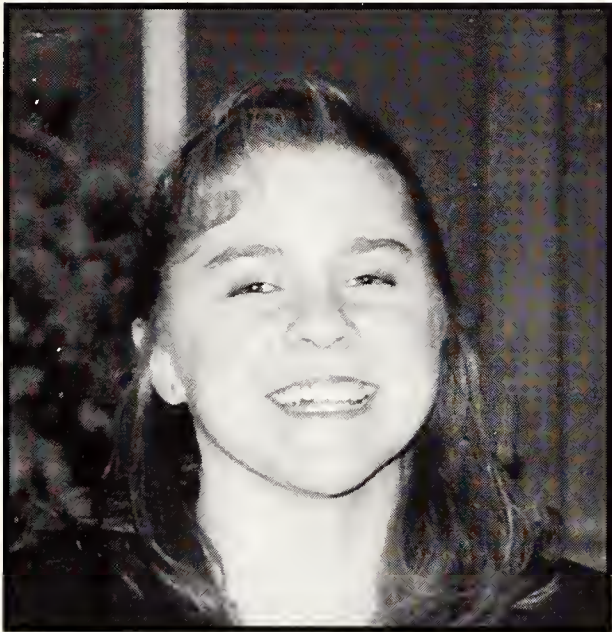
Carrie Elizabeth Phillips

SGA, Dorm Senator, Dorm Committee, Security Committee Co-Chair, Miss Lambuth Committee; Student Awards Committee; 1995 Designer Showhouse Co-Chair; 1994 Table Talk Tour participant; Youthtown Volunteer; President, FCA



Jeffrey Terrill Rickman

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Chaplain, Brotherhood Development; IFC Executive Committee as Academic Chair; Gamma Beta Phi; Junior Class Treasurer; SGA Senate Member; Lambuth Lantern Staff; Peer Advisor; Religious Life Committee; Oxford Scholar; Lambuth Choir



Steffanie Gaye Sims

Choreographer and member of Kaleidoscope; Choreographer for Lambuth Theatre; Alpha Omicron Pi; Assistant Rush Chair, Songleader; Rush Chairman; Dean's List; Omicron Phi Tau; Gamma Beta Phi; Corresponding Secretary; Band; Choir; STEA; Jazz Band



MelanieKay Speight

Academic Marshal; Lambuth Scholar; Oxford Scholar; Omicron Phi Tau; Gamma Beta Phi; SGA: President, Secretary of Academic Affairs, Homecoming Chair, Parent's Weekend Chair; Resident Assistant; Vision Editor; Literary Editor, Coffee House Papers; Varsity Softball



Melissa Dawn Thomson

Volleyball Team: P.R. Manager; Phi Mu Fraternity: P.R. Chair, Nominating Chair, Recording Secretary; Dean's List; Yearbook Staff; Coffee House Papers; Graphic Staff; Preview Day Tour Guide and Panelist

Tina Yvette Wilson

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Executive Officer of Black Student Union; Miss BSU; Lambuth Concert Band; Peer Advisor; Resident Assistant



William Major Wright

FCA Officer; Student Activities Committee; Student Affairs Committee to the Board of Trustees; Student Affairs Committee; Varsity Football



Craig Otis Stewart

President, Omicron Phi Tau; President, Gamma Beta Phi; SGA, Secretary of Academic Affairs; Secretary and Treasurer of FCA; Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Secretary of Junior Class; Dorm President, Spangler Hall; Alternate Academic Marshal; Campus Congregation Christian Leadership Award; Gamma Beta Phi Outstanding Service Award; Student Affairs Committee to the Board of Trustees



Mary Elizabeth Thompson

Dean's List; Luther L. Gobbel Freshman Citizenship Award; Most Promising Business Major Award; Thomas Boston Moffat III Business Administration Award; Phi Mu Alumnae Outstanding Greek Woman Award; Gamma Beta Phi; Omicron Phi Tau; Peer Advisor; Resident Assistant; 1996 Homecoming Queen; Phi Mu Fraternity: Phi Class Vice President, Assistant Phi Director, President, Discipline Chairperson; Lantern Yearbook: Editor, Student Life Editor; SGA: Freshman Class President, Student Affairs Committee to the Board of Trustees, Student Awards Committee, Student Affairs Committee; Senior Class President



Jeremy Michael Tubbs

Sigma Phi Epsilon: President, House Chairman, Vice President of Brotherhood; Junior Class Vice-President; SGA Vice-President; Member of Student Affairs; Oxford Scholar; Jazz Band; Kaleidoscope; Concert Choir; Guitar Ensemble; Intrafraternity Council; Gamma Beta Phi



Matthew Elbert Winstead

Sigma Phi Epsilon: President, Vice President of Finance; Vice-President of Omicron Phi Tau; Treasurer, Gamma Beta Phi; Concert Choir; Jazz Band; Kaleidoscope, Order of Omega; Dean's List; Lighting Director and Technician, Lambuth Theatre

MEXICO TRIP

By Gerard Bell

The trip to Mexico was an experience that aided the Civitas group in understanding the culture and history of Mexico and its population. Students visited several culturally rich districts in Mexico City such as Zocalo Square, but the students also witnessed, first hand, the poverty that many Mexicans endure. Though the students had diligently studied and were familiar with the Mexican culture, Mexico proved to be quite different in actual life, as opposed to classroom studies. For example, John York, a senior and political science major, stated, "By visiting Mexico, you can actually see the poverty and feel the air pollution that the Mexican citizens face every day. These problems are due to an inefficient government. It is easy to read this in a text book, but you truly cannot understand the magnitude of the problem until you experience the problem for yourself."

Concerning the history education that the trip provided, the Civitas group visited various historic sites such as Tenochtitlan. At Tenochtitlan, students were able to view the Temple of the Sun and the Temple of the Moon, both of which were used by ancient Mexican natives for sacrificial purposes, and which tower hundreds of feet into the sky. "It is truly amazing to see the detailed workmanship of these temples. Although it is difficult to visualize thousands of Indian sacrifices at Tenochtitlan, visiting these historic sites helps one to better understand and appreciate the history of Mexico," comments York. Clearly, the Mexico Trip did aid students in better understanding both the culture and history of that country through a "hands on" approach.



LEFT TO RIGHT: CHRISTY SHANNON, CHRIS MILLER, JOHN MARTIN, DANYA HOUSE, DR. BECKER, CHRIS BIGGS, JASON CANNON, GERARD BELL, ASAMI KASUMI, JON YORK, OTSUKI, GREG GRIMSLEY.

ALL SING

by
Carrie
Lawler



The 1996 Spring Season was highlighted by a fierce yet friendly competition between the various campus organizations, as All-Sing went "into production." All-Sing is much like the Homecoming week in that any organization may compete, but it seemed as though a lot more time and energy was put into it, this year.

For the first time ever, the competition was held in the theater, instead of the previously usual location in the Senior Commons. Each competing organization prepared a singing and dancing skit to their choice of music. The Kappa Alpha Order, staying true to their heritage, performed a medley of Southern songs. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes inspired the audience with a collection of contemporary songs, including Jim Morrison's "Light My Fire" (!!!).

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity amazed the crowd and judges with a live rendition of the history of rock, garnering themselves a third-place finish as a result. The Phi Mu sisters became just that as they finished second with a routine to "Sisters Act II." Stealing the show, with a classy act based on the 1970s musical, "Grease," was Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, first place winners.

Next year's show promises to be just as creative, as new themes and new rivalries begin with the addition of a new competitor, the Hands in Flight Sign Language Club. We can't wait!



THE NEW CAFETERIA

by Emily English and Kim Brown

A lot of our students joke that, after eating in Lambuth's cafeteria every day of the week, one begins to appreciate good, home-cooked meals. Many Lambuth students, as well as faculty, find the cafeteria to be a place full of laughter, even when at the expense of the cafeteria, itself. And, of course, the food is good. This year, Lambuth contracted with a new firm to manage our food services. Sodexo Management Services works to maintain a clean, healthy, and enjoyable environment in which to eat. They welcome Lambuth students — as Lambuth's students welcome them! — faculty and guests with open arms and smoking skillet, trying their best to prepare meals that appeal to everyone.

Without them, where would our stomachs find a warm home on a cold afternoon?

Sodexo, replacing Morrison's Cafeteria, offers students a wide selection for breakfast,



You can still get your fill at the Salad Sonata



A typical afternoon at our new eatery

lunch, and dinner. A popular area for students on the run of a morning, the "Breakfast Express" offers an assortment of cereals and juices, toast or waffles, even a hot breakfast line for anything from scrambled eggs to apple sticks (a favorite of many).

Meals for lunch and dinner also offer a variety of options. The cafeteria serves a different hot meal every day in addition to old standbys like hot dogs, hamburgers, grilled cheese and French fries. "Pizza

Gusta" always offers up some selections of pasta when the mood for "Italiano" strikes.

Of course, there's always the extras. Let's not forget the extras! "Salad Sonatas," which provides salads (duh!) and fruit, and "Sweet Thrills" (no comments, please, except "yummy") provide the bookends for a fulfilling meal. And where would our sticky throats be without the "Filling Station" to quench that ever-nagging thirst over and over again?

Lambuth's new cafeteria is just right for everyone — pickers, choosers, and big eaters.



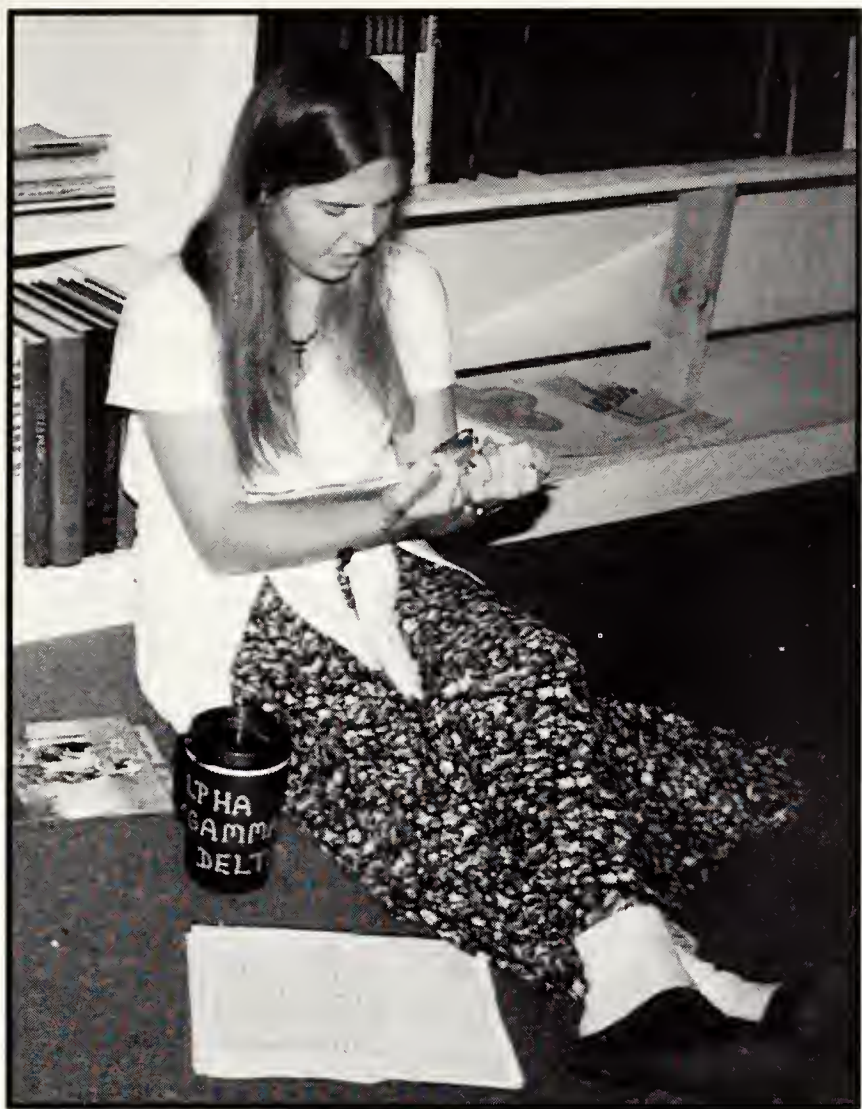
All smiles over the great food offered

Students

by Kim Brown and Carrie Lawler

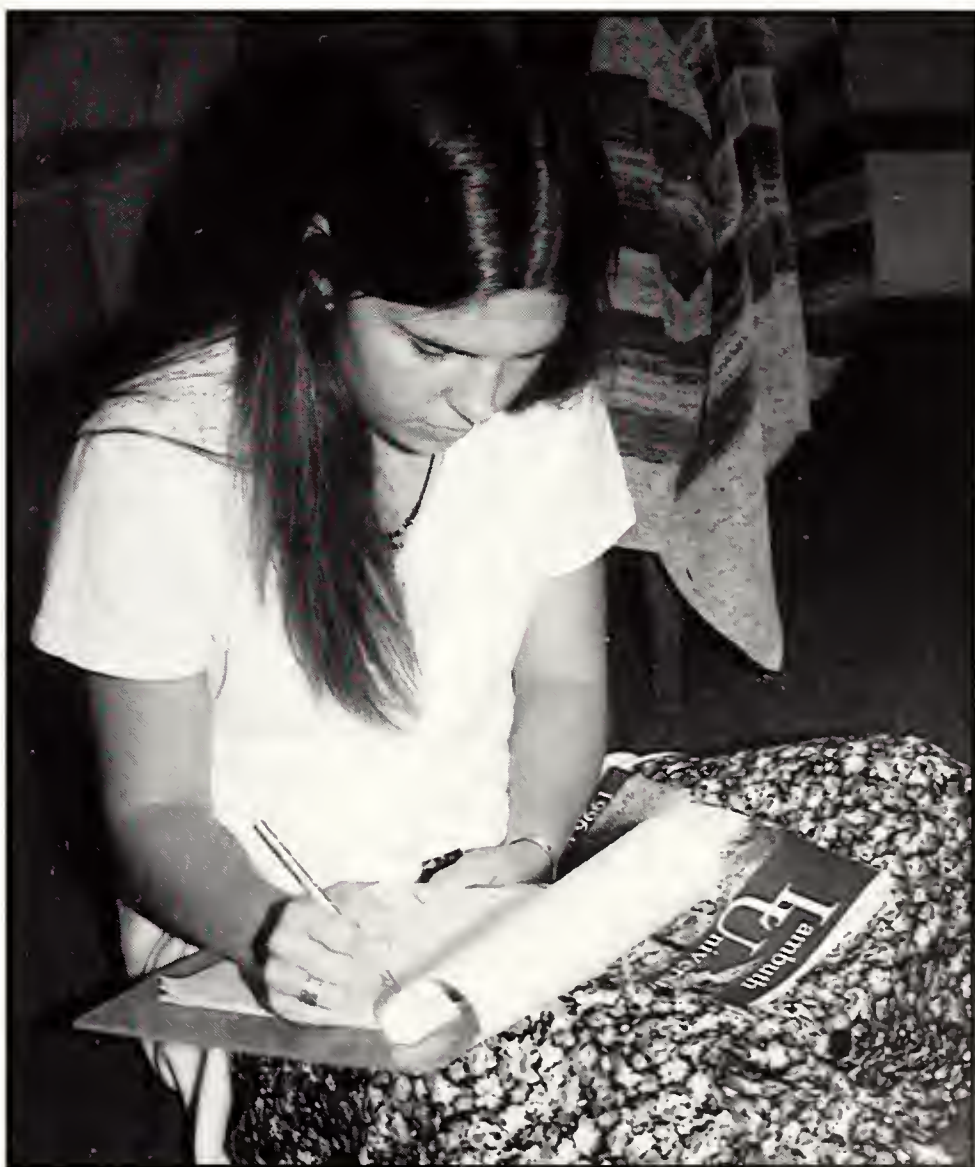
and

Workstudy



To finance an education, many Lambuth students find it necessary to work and study. To accomplish this, many students work for minimum wage at the university. For example, Kelli Butler aids Dr. Barnes in the Planetarium. Katie Johnson is a library assistant, and Amy Kathryn Woods works in the Registrar's office. "I like the job," says Woods, and the extra money she makes goes "into my savings account so it will draw

interest." Students who workstudy are paid monthly and have the option of cashing their checks or placing the money in a Lambuth account which can be used for things like tuition, room and board, or books. For many students, work study is an enjoyable activity, and is preferable to an off-campus job. "I like work study," said Emily English. "I love my supervisor, Dr. Bowers. I would definitely do it again."



Kim Brown hard at work for the Lambuth Lantern

ORGANIZATIONS



Phi Mu

Roaring to Go!!

By Christy Grady

The Phi Mu Fraternity for women started the year off with a roar, and that's not lion! Formal rush was the first major activity on this year's agenda, and the ladies were extremely pleased with the results. Once again, the 64 Phi Mus met their quota with a successful "Phi Class," which this year became the first of it's kind to endure a light, week-long initiation.

In their effort to better the chapter, the main focus is placed on chapter development, which includes self improvement, formal meetings, chapter improvement, and fun. The ladies also began to try new things this year, including original fund-raisers like the CLUE pledge swap, and their first ever dog wash! All of the events took careful planning and hard work, but, in the long run it was more than worth the effort.

This year was also special in that pledges were

able to become very close to active members through special friendships like Phi Phriends, Big and Little sisters, Carnation Buddies, and Inspiration Sisters. Phi Mus also took part in philanthropic projects such as different fundraising projects to benefit LeBonheur Children's Hospital. They hope to increase their support of community and campus in the years to come.

To top off a great year, some of the Phi Mu sisters are escaping to the Caribbean this summer after graduation. Keep on roaring, girls!

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Front Row, l. to r.: J. Jordan, V. Hughes, D. Skelley, M. E. Thompson, A. Hawk, S. Pence, R. Roth, M. Thomson; 2nd Row, l. to r.: C. Grady, A. Taylor, A. Melton, A. Bartholomew, S. Colon, T. Jones, S. Becker, S. Maddox, J. Peterson, H. Hite, H. McCormick, H. Limbaugh; 3rd Row, l. to r.: S. Appleby, J. Ellers, J. Rood, K. Butler, L. Sparks, J. Atherton, T. Tull, A. Huffman, B. Tubbs; 4th Row, l. to r.: A. Carmon, K. Mitchell, C. Gray, K. Tammers, N. Rager, L. Kreutzer, N. Wilson, C. Lawler, A.K. Woods, E. Randell; 5th Row, l. to r.: D. Hope, S. Bates, T. Wilson, J. Regae, A. Rust, W. Keller, A. Strickland, L. Chaplain, R. Bowmar, A. Collins, J. Girtten, H. Belvin; 6th Row, l. to r.: A. Thomas, A. Watson, H. Evans, H. Thompson, C. Carney, C. Pennington, D. Elam, B. Holmes, M. Hannah, K. Redding, A. Wallace, J. Hutfles, T. Jenkins

Sigma Phi Epsilon:

Making a Difference

By Jonathan Shaw, Gerard Bell, and Reed Spring

The members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are characterized by a sense of family unity, virtue through diligence, and good social relations with the community. Members of this chapter know that their brothers are there for them when they need help solving a problem, whether it be school related or not. Every member also knows the value of a quality education, and has their priorities arranged accordingly. The city of Jackson knows the Sig Ep brothers for their active involvement with the Special Olympics, the American Heart Association, and other community related activities. Again and again, the Sigma Phi Epsilons prove themselves to be a respectable organization of successful young men.

Brotherhood is an important concept which has created strong unity among Sig Eps. This is exemplified by the method in which new members are added. Rather than calling new members "pledges," Sig Eps refer to them as brothers from the moment an invitation is received. This instills a comfortable atmosphere for new members which encourages them to approach their brothers in times of need. One member was quoted as saying "If any member, new or old, was asked why he decided to become a Sig Ep, each one would tell you [it was because of] the people and their sense of unity. Every person is invited to join their "home" because [Sig Eps] truly want to share what they have with every-

one."

Though parties are certainly a fun and important part of the fraternity's existence, virtue is the golden rule, and the obligation to each brothers' education reigns supreme. Of course, every brother will face distractions during their stays at Lambuth. In the words of John Lennon, "life is what happens to you while you are making other plans." As each brother plans his future, their commitment requires them to work hard, and always keep their goals in sight. As members look to the future, everything they do is vitally important. Shane Doss said of his experience with the fraternity that "being a Sig Ep through Lambuth gave me a chance to learn more about myself...to mature and become an all around person. It prepared me to be successful in any future."

Among the most important of the Sig Ep activities are their efforts to make a difference in the everyday lives of Jacksonians. Recently, the American Heart Association has been the main target of philanthropy, where Sig Eps have involved themselves in fundraising walk-a-thons, and a lift-a-thon. In addition to these efforts, Sig Eps also aid in tutoring children through Youth Town, and assisting with the Special Olympics.

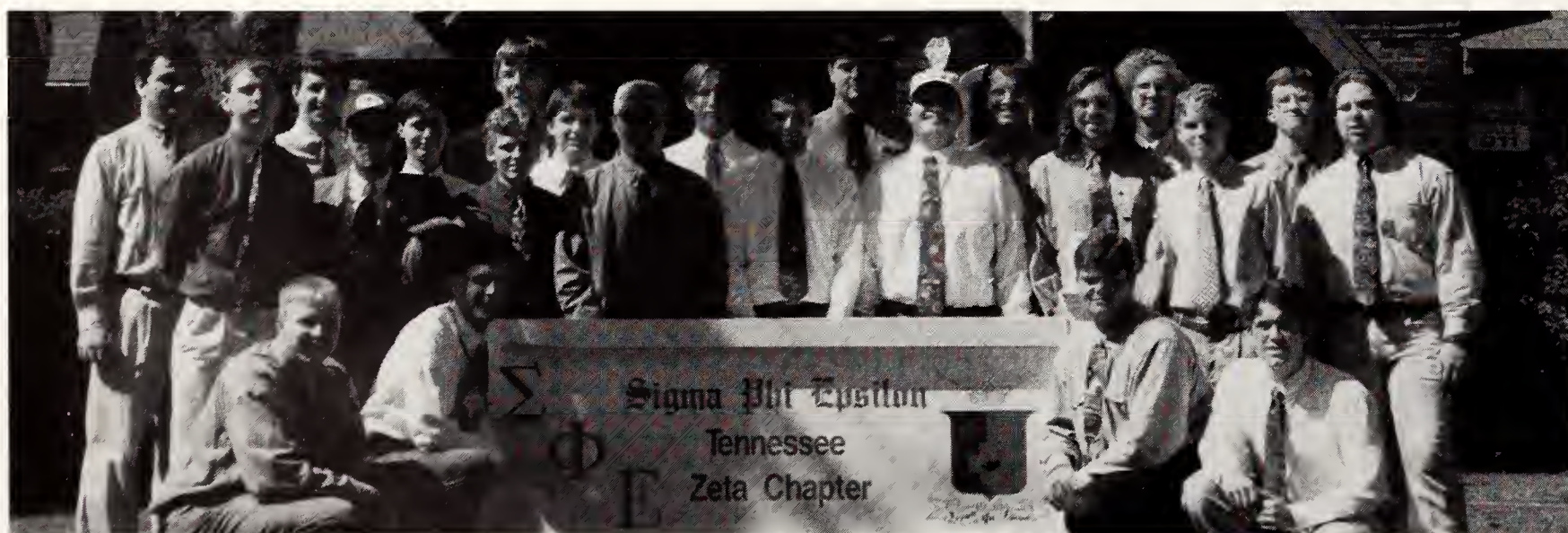
In the world we live in, pessimists often doubt that a person or small group of people can make a real difference. But the brothers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at Lambuth University, with their actions, have

proved these doubters wrong. This chapter believes in what John F. Kennedy once stated: "One man can make a difference, all men ought to try." Clearly, the Sigma Phi Epsilons are an outstanding group of young citizens who continue to bring a good name to Lambuth University. With their strong brotherhood, kind hearts, and unfading diligence, they promise to be an integral part of Lambuth as it heads into the 21st Century.

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"No one could tell me where my soul might be. I searched for God but he eluded me. I sought my brother out, and found all three."

- Earnest Howard Crosby



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First Row: Johnathan Wilburn, Ben Stilwell, Shane Doss, Jeremy Tubbs; Second Row: Jeremy Epperson, Emmanuel Loreant, Jonathan Shaw, Jason Caceres, Marty McDonald, Charlie Overton, Matt Winstead, Johnathan Wheeler, Matt Bell; Third Row: Steve Earhart, Lee Scott, Jeff Rickman, Gerard Bell, Brad Little, Jacob Meyer, Nathan Call, Brandon Dyce, Paul Gatzke, Kevin West.

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ALPHA OMICRON PI

by Amanda Russell

Alpha Omicron Pi has once again proven successful in its continual tradition of campus and community involvement. Through their philanthropies, the Omega Omicron Chapter here at Lambuth has illustrated caring, sharing, and responsibility not only to themselves, but, most importantly, for others.

The AOP Foundation, which supports educational programs, scholarships, and the sorority's national philanthropy, arthritis research, receives most of the proceeds from AOP events. Some of the main events for 1996 were the annual AOPie Sale, which raised \$180; Cajun Man, which crowned Chris Miller and brought in almost \$240; the Homecoming Mum sale that reached the goal of \$400; and Trick-or-Treat for Arthritis, which raised another \$150. Also, during Parent's Weekend, a booth was set up to collect donations, which totaled approximately \$50, and need items for Women's Rape Assistance Program. Another ongoing event was held throughout the Fall, when AOP sisters participated in Pennies for Pandas. This project has given approximately \$100 to the World Wildlife Federation as members donated their spare change in an effort to save the world's endangered pandas.

Although these many events have taken place, it was also a busy year in another way as AOP prepared to celebrate its Centennial. The kickoff began on December 8, 1996, the sorority's Founder's Day. Members and Alumnae of AOP gathered to celebrate and to learn about their founders and the beginning of their sorority.

Cami Craig, Alumnae Relations and Centennial Chair, said, "It was great to see many of our members come out and celebrate our 100th Anniversary."

In June of 1997, the once-in-a-lifetime Centennial Celebration will take place in the city of AOP's founding, New York. This event will offer a chance for chapters and alumnae to reunite and for all member to walk in the steps that the founders took on January 2, 1897.

Alpha Omicron Pi is a Sorority of mutual understanding and responsibility. It strives for dedication to each other and to the outside world. In this year, 1996, they look forward to 1997, and the opportunity to honor their founders as they embrace the 100-year-old bond in sisterhood.



Left to Right: First Row: Shawna Brooks, Stephanie Sims, Tammy Henry, Kelly Gupton, Sally Warren, Catherine Dickey, Kathy Knight, Keely House, Mary Nell Roberts, Julie Rickman; Second Row: Mandy Ross, Emily Williams, Christy Gillmore, Amy Beard, Jodi Cunningham, Andrea Allard, Suzanne Brown, Jamie Thompson, Amanda Russell, Crystal Wharton; Third Row: Shannon Church, Allison Elliot, Whitney Holland, Andrea Cummings, Amanda Birchler, Amy Todd, Jackie Cole, Amy Duff, Katie Johnston, Laura Gebhardt; Fourth Row: Abby Thomas, Amanda Tallent, Ashley Cooper, Beth Seeley, Amanda Caruth, Jamie Kasperbauer, Kristy Rupp, Jennifer Gray

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Kappa Alpha Order -- Gamma Omicron Chapter Reaffirming the Traditions of Honor, Chivalry, and Respect

by Matt Johnson

On December 21, 1885, Phi Kappa Chi was founded at Washington College in Lexington, Virginia, by James Ward Wood, William Nelson Scott, William Archibald Walsh, and Stanhope McClelland Scott. Shortly thereafter, the name was changed to Kappa Alpha because of the similarity in name to another fraternity at Washington College.

Among the first members initiated in the new fraternity was Samuel Zenas Ammen. Ammen was very unimpressed by the rituals of the new fraternity and said it was "mere verbal pyrotechnics in florid, sophomoric style with nothing to touch the imagination of initiates nor stir their fancy." Ammen then joined forces with Wood and Will Scott to write a completely new ritual. This new set of protocols transformed KA into "an order of Christian knights pledged to the highest ideals of character and achievement." The new ritual became a powerful inspiration to the brothers of Kappa Alpha Order, and is the foundation upon which KA is built. KA founders also chose to make General Robert E. Lee their spiritual leader, and in so doing sought to imitate his

high ideals of chivalry, honor, and respect for God and women.

At the end of the 1996 academic year, Lambuth's KA Gamma Omicron chapter had raised over \$7000 and completed almost 1600 hours of community service. Gamma Omicron has set a goal of raising \$10,000 for Muscular Dystrophy, and were already well under way long before year's end with \$1000 collected in the "Kiss the Pig" event. Other planned philanthropic events included a bowl-a-thon, golf tournament, and a can shake. Gamma Omicron is also planning more community service which will include a food drive and a Habitat for Humanity project.

Since its humble beginnings in 1957, Gamma Omicron has carried on the KA tradition of honor, chivalry, and respect. Gamma Omicron is keeping these values in mind as they plan "Convivium," a celebration in remembrance of General Lee, to whom KA is indebted for its philosophy and way of life. This year, the fortieth Convivium will serve as a reminder of a rich heritage, one which makes all Kappa Alpha proud.



Front Row (L to R): J. Blankenship, D. Delvalle, J. Mileham, Z. Jamison, D. Clayton, J.P. Cavitt, M. Barrett, D. Clayton, K. Pollard, C. Torrence, A. Spry, S. Huggins, N. Thompson. Middle Row (L to R): S. Butler, P. Corbin, H. Hubbard, J. Nagishiner, J. Cavitt, C. Kinser, J. Paulsmeyer, B. Lansdown, C. Holmes, B. Bush, M. Johnson, M. Baker. Back Row (L to R): A. Daniel, J. Sealy, M. Pledger, B. Bradford, J. Nichols, S. Jarnes, P. Davis, L. Finney, J. Joslin, J. Gravier, J. Howard, A. Brown.

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Alpha Gamma Delta: The Colony Works Together

by Theresa Poag

Alpha Gamma Delta is an international sorority founded in 1904 at Syracuse University in New York. AGD was founded by eleven women who came together in a spirit of love, friendship and loyalty. These young women gave of themselves in order to make AGD what it is today. Following in this tradition, the charter members of the Lambuth Colony of Alpha Gamma Delta have worked hard together to become a strong chapter of this proud organization.

The national philanthropy of AGD is the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Alpha Gams collect money to send to this charitable organization to help aid in research to find a cure or better treatment for diabetes. At the Homecoming football game, the Alpha Gams took donations for the JDF. In November, a special speaker gave a short workshop on juvenile diabetes and how to tell

if someone may have diabetes.

The Lambuth Colony of Alpha Gamma Delta started its year in September with a special rush week, followed by a formal pledge service. The new Alpha Gams became instant leaders in the Colony. As positions were filled by the members, the Colony began to take shape. In October, the Alpha Gams had an alumni dinner with other local Alpha Gams. During Homecoming, the Alpha Gams tied for first place in the week-long competition with other Greek organizations. A Sisterhood Retreat was held at the end of October. In November, AGD had a pledge swap with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. On November 22, the Alpha Gams held a hayride and barn dance. The Sisters of the Colony finished out the year with a Christmas party and ornament swap.



Front Row, left to right: Tricia Lowery, Michelle Parks, Rosemary Boswell, Christy Wade, Laura Glasgow, Carolyn Taylor, Elizabeth Bridges, Kim Brown, Theresa Poag, Emily Brown; Back Row, left to right: Laura Paley, Stacie Behm, Heather Pruitt, Beth Carpenter, Karen Carpenter, Kristin Knight, Katherine Thompson, Mandy Mobley, Jenny Vaughn, Aubrie Ingold.

Gamma Beta Phi

by Gamma Beta Phi

The Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society is an honors service organization. Members must maintain a 3.25 GPA and participate in various service projects, including the annual children's Halloween Carnival, two blood drives, bell ringing for the Salvation Army.



Front (L to R): Kevin Lorenz, Tanya Hughes, Heather Crosier, Amy Wallace, Jacob Meyer; Middle (L to R): Virginia Morris, Cheryl Carney, Tracy Wilson, Jennifer Girten, Joanne Huffles, Brock Livingston, Craig Stewart, Melissa Boyd, Shannon Bates, Regina Brown, Dana Skelly, Keeley House, Ashlee Bartells, Amy (??), Laura Blalock, Molly Moore, Kathy Knight, Jenny (??); Back (L to R): Scott Duley, Jeremy Tubbs, Jeremy Epperson, Jason Paulsmeyer, Brandon Dyce, Chris Boyd (ED NOTE: Hey, guys -- get to know each other already)

Phi Alpha Theta

by Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is an international history honor society. The Phi Delta Chapter at Lambuth meets regularly to promote scholarship and social interaction between students and faculty. Dr. Robert Mathis is faculty advisor. Member of the society were happy to welcome Dr. Randy Austin to the department and the chapter this year. A trip to the Civil War memorial site at Shiloh is in the planning stages this year in order to observe the commemoration of the battle that took place there more than 130 years ago, which is scheduled to include a reenactment of that battle.



Left to Right: Ben Lansdown, Dr. Robert Mathis, Dr. Randy Austin, Heather Crosier, Vanessa Welshans, Angela Martin, Cristy Randall

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Kappa Sigma

by the members of Kappa Sigma

The Fall semester has been one of great change for the Epsilon-Psi chapter of Kappa Sigma. With eight actives returning, everyone grew closer, and the ideals of the chapter were clarified.

We put more emphasis on community service in 1996. Twelve actives and pledges participated in a food and supplies drive to benefit local families in need. We also participated in a car wash to benefit the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, totaling over thirty hours of community service.

The Kappa Sigma "Bachelor Auction" was a big success, raising over five hundred dollars. The auction funded a major portion of the "Lily of the Valley" Kappa Sigma banquet. The banquet was a formal, catered dinner honoring the ladies who helped us during Rush. During the ceremonies, the chapter named Tiffany Jenkins and Mary Pat Asher official "Sweethearts of Kappa Sigma."

Epsilon-Psi also assisted in the colonization and installation of a new KA chapter at Christian Brothers University, and we look forward to even more excitement and works benefiting the community in 1997.



All credits left to right: Back Row: Pat Jorns, John Martin, Hugh Miller; Middle Row: Terry Don Rhea, Elliot Hiscox, Matt Schmidt, Jeremy Harwell, Mike Pingleton; Front Row: Robert Pillingham, Rob Turner, Toby Taylor, Trey Hamilton, Jay Richardson.

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Serving Mankind

by Tina Wilson and Kim Brown

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., was founded on January 15, 1908, on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. There were 16 founders who worked very hard to get the sorority established. It was the first Greek-letter organization founded by and for black women.

AKA has made a difference throughout history, and in a variety of ways. For example, AKA financed the purchase of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthplace by contributing \$20,000 to the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change. There are 130,000 AKA members, united by a bond of sisterhood and a commitment to service. AKA's are women who find time to sponsor food drives, visit nursing homes, and run tutorial projects. Some AKA's have also gone on to become famous, including Phylicia Rashad and Maya Angelou. Regardless of their professions, AKA's are people helping people.

The Omicron Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded on Lambuth's campus in 1988. It was chartered by twelve young ladies who worked very hard to see AKA come to the Lambuth community. The chapter provides service to the pediatric ward at Jackson



New sorority sisters, Contrinnia Herron and Courtney Johnson, after initiation on Sunday, Nov. 17, 1996

in various Homecoming activities and even concocted goody bags for the Lambuth football team. AKA works hard, year round, to provide service to all mankind.

Currently, there are three members of AKA on the Lambuth campus. AKA proudly initiated two new members on November 17, and looks forward to reaffirming their bond of sisterhood in the years to come.



Chapter President Tina Wilson on AKA Awareness Day

General Hospital, and also participates in the Phone-A-Thon at Lambuth. This year, AKA Awareness Day was part of an effort to promote the organization on campus. The chapter traveled to Mississippi to attend the Cluster Meeting of the Southern region of AKA. Omicron Omicron members also gladly participated in the Halloween Carnival on campus as well as visiting Alexander Elementary School and providing treats to a group of children. AKA was active



Alumni Sisters at AKA Awareness Day, Lisa Spivey and Vicki Burton, talking and stopping to pose with young ladies in attendance.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

by Marcelo Psungo



Front (L to R): Marcelo Psungo, Pres.; Tatiana Meyer, Vice-Pres.; Christian Nilsson, Secy.; Back (L to R): Akio Takeuchi, Yuki Ozawa, Ryoko Zemba, Sakura Mino, Noriko Yanai, Miho Shibata, Hiroyuki Mitsuoka, Dmitri Novomeiski, Kenji Inaba, Thomas Easaw, Hiromi Takeuchi, Miki Inai, Keiko Nanto, Isvandia Lundregan, Migdoel Miranda, Thomas Abrahamsen, Chris Leonardi, Patrik Broddfelt, Mayumi Horri, Naomi Stroud, Virginia, Erika Nakagawa, Takuya Usa. Not pictured: Jennifer Regel, Treas.

The International Student Association (ISA) received its formal charter in February, 1987. Its initial focus was cultural education of both American and foreign students. This year, the ISA is reaffirming its commitment to cultural awareness by creating a multicultural organization and promoting more interaction among ISA members and American non-ISA members.

According to Chris Lombardi, a Junior from France, being a member of ISA, an organization open to everyone, regardless of belief, origin, or race, "is a positive thing" since it allows students to get to know each other.

Interim President Dr. Joseph Thornton remarked that, "we are all living on a single planet, and no people live in isolation. Consequently, knowing about other countries provides us with an opportunity to train our student population in dealing with ideas and values different from our own." Dr. Thornton added that "the ISA provides a global connection, and the United Methodist Church is a connection church."

For Craig Heywood, a freshman from England, "It is nice to be involved in a group where everyone hasn't the same thoughts and ideas," but can relate to others because "they are in the same boat."

I was in shock when, jokingly, I told a friend that Mozambique is a region in Tennessee, and to another friend that I drove from Maputo to Jackson — and they believed me! Some students asked me if I lived with lions, or in a tree. The ISA has created several activities that will increase the awareness of the many cultures existing side-by-side on the Lambuth Campus . . . and it may even improve student ideas about geography.

The International Chapel Service held in November was an informative event about world religions. According to Vandia Luntungan, a Junior from Indonesia, and Naomi Stroud, a Freshman from Japan, this event was a success and served as a reminder that Lambuth is a mini-United Nations, as ISA members, together with American non-ISA members, socialized, sang, and shared discussion.

The International Hour was the second major event of the Fall. ISA members shared with American students and others a taste of world cultures and lifestyles. This event emphasized the importance of multiculturalism in our society as we grow into a global economy.

According to Ms. Eileen Hinders, the moderator of the ISA and coordinator of International Education, students should join ISA because there they have an opportunity to come into closer contact with other cultures. Ms. Hinders added that "sometimes business deals break because one does not know how to greet a person from another country."

The ISA also organizes parties where everyone is invited. One of these gatherings allowed Dmitri Novomeiski, a Senior from Russia, and Craig Heywood, to meet both American and International students. For Virginia Morris, a Sophomore from New York, the parties were a form of interaction.

This year, the ISA also had success in intramural competitions, such as pool (first place), table tennis (second place), and bowling (third place). And ISA will help to organize

Lambuth's first intramural soccer competition in 1997. Sporting events are added to other planned activities: a play, an international festival, and the international banquet. The ISA encourages all Lambuth students to join. There is more to gain than lose.



ISA students reveal their skills at two different types of boards!



Ms. Eileen Hinders receives a gift of appreciation from Christian Nilsson and the other members of ISA.

Spring Trip to UTK

by David Altfeld

In spite of a seemingly hopeless breakdown on I-40, the Drama Club's trip to Knoxville for the American College Theater Festival (ATCF) was fun and educational for every person who attended. After members of a local Methodist Church, near the site of the breakdown, transported half of the group to the Radison Hotel in downtown Knoxville, activities began. Plays, short monologues, skits, exhibits and workshops were scheduled throughout the week. Plays were seen twice daily and topics such as stage combat, computer applications to technical theater, and



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costume design were studied in detail at the workshops between the plays.

ATCF rotated around the University of Tennessee at Knoxville campus. Shuttle busses ran back and forth between the hotel and the campus at nearly all times of the day, enabling group members to visit all the exhibits. Local shops and restaurants around the campus also became popular attractions. In fact, after the first morning, very few meals were eaten in the hotel. Nearly everyone in the group became familiar with the college campus, so much so that some even walked from the hotel to the daily events.

Some group members met up with friends who were attending UTK. Graduating Senior David Altfeld got to go out to lunch with his cousin while on campus, stating that he "wouldn't have gotten to see her in six months if it hadn't been for this trip." Because the student body at UTK is so large, some group members were able to meet people with interests very similar to their own, and spend free time with them during the trip. All in all, the trip turned out to be a very rewarding experience, and most people who went would tell you that they will be back next year.



CLUB

by Cyndi Hill

The Fall Drama Club caught many members of the Lambuth community off guard when they performed "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" as their first



away." Congratulations to all those who "died" for their audience.

In November, the Drama Club presented "The Woman in Black," receiving excellent reviews from students and the general public. Future productions will include "Tony and Tina's Wedding," "School House Rock," and a Shakespearean play.

Each Fall, the Drama Club prepares for the Spring competition sponsored by the Southeastern Theater Club. All students in the organization learn the various aspects of set design, construction, sound and light, costuming and makeup. In the end, they want everyone in the Lambuth family to see a play, and the more the merrier!



production of the academic year. Opening the show with the Head of Security, Buster Judy, getting shot "in the guts" made the audience wonder just exactly what this play was supposed to be all about! Emmanuel Loreant played the lead role, with a syrupy drawl, loud shirt, and a twenty gallon hat. Dr. Gene Davenport provided music – both background and foreground – some of which he had composed himself. The show included some faculty and staff as "regulars," with Dr. Gary Drum, Emily Foster, and Dr. David Sergeant playing key roles. But the most enjoyable part of the play was seeing who was to get shot at the beginning of each performance as, nightly, a different faculty member or administrator was "blown



*... Autumn
ascends, when the
stage becomes
your world ...*

CONCERT CHOIR

by Natalie Wilson

Under the leadership of Mr. Ross Bernhardt, Concert Choir and Kaleidoscope had an extremely productive year. The sixty-five member Concert Choir performed at many special functions throughout 1996. The choir sang at monthly convocations, fall and spring concert tours, and the annual Christmas candlelight service. Musical selections ranged from sacred church music to classical arrangements. Choir offers scholarships to students with all voice ranges. Like the Kaleidoscope group, Concert Choir performs across the region, and members completed their fall tour on November 17. Senior Karen Carpenter, a Choir and Kaleidoscope member, said that "I not only enjoyed the musical selections, but also meeting new people this year."

Kaleidoscope is a selective group of talented Lambuth students who sing and dance at special events throughout the year. Kaleidoscope performed jazz, pop, and Broadway tunes in combination with dance steps, which were choreographed by Stephanie Sims. In the spring of 1973, Kaleidoscope had its beginning with eighteen of the finest singers at Lambuth College. Today, Kaleidoscope is a group of musically-inclined students who have gone through a series of rigorous auditions. They performed a fall and spring tour, as well as many smaller functions. The tour gave the performers good experience and some fun. It also served as a strong public relations and recruiting function for Lambuth University. Many new, lasting friendships are made in Kaleidoscope and Concert Choir. "Due to the many friendships I have gained while being a part of choir, I feel like I, too, am a positive part," says Freshman Andromeda Taylor.



First Row (L to R): Holly Belvin, Laura Chaplain, Amy Jenkins, Virginia Moms, Dana Barakat, Heather Limbaugh, Alan Daniel, Charlie Overton, Lee Scott, Ben Stillwell, Wendy Keller, Kristin Knight, Hiromi Takeuchi; Second Row (L to R): Laura Blalock, Amy Beard, Natalie Wilson, Karen Carpenter, Joseph Cavitt, Robert Sikes, Phillip Davis, Ben Lansdown, Andy Brown, Chris Torrence, Catherine Dickey, Kathy Knight, Shauna Brooks; Third Row (L to R): Renee Williams, Lesleigh Woodward, Samantha Pence, Jonathan Wilburn, Matt Bell, Damon Deal, Stephen Jarvis, Matt Winstead, Kay Bryant, Allison Hollin, Keiko Nanto, Becky Tubbs; Fourth Row (L to R): Andromeda Taylor, Amy Rust, Andrea Strikland, Mark Chambers, Matt Johnson, John Martin, Brad Little, Jeff Rickman, Juliette Welker, Steffanie Sims, Christy Luttrell

KALEIDOSCOPE



Concert and Jazz Band

by Dick Brown

The Lambuth Concert Band, directed by Richard Brown, is a vital part of many of the campus-wide activities throughout each semester. During the Fall semester, the band played for pep rallies and home football games. The Concert Band presented its annual Winter Concert in November, and members of the band formed smaller ensembles to assist in musicals for the Lambuth Theater, as well as program for civic organizations. In the Spring semester, the band performed in high school assembly programs during its annual tour. The Concert Band ended the school year with a formal concert and provided processional and recessional music for the Commencement ceremonies.

The Lambuth Jazz Band provided a wide variety of programs for many events, both on and off campus. In addition to annual Winter and Spring concerts, the Jazz Band appeared regularly for high school preview days, Parents Weekend, and Homecoming events. An integral part of the University's recruiting program, Jazz Band performed for Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting in churches through the Memphis Conference. The Jazz Band, directed by Associate Professor of Music, Richard Brown, presented programs for high school assemblies during its annual Spring tour.



Concert Band Back Row (L to R) Director, Richard Brown, Missy Buice, Amanda Russell, Steffanie Sims, Mike Perry, Juliette Welder, Pete Sloan, Paul Gatzke, Matt Winstead, Dawn Upton, Matt Johnson, Emily Brown, Allison Elliott, Beth Bentley, Elizabeth Smith. Second Row (L to R) Ann McGuire, Sara Jo Whipple, Katie Johnston, Andy Brown, Bridgett Smith, Derrick Shelton, Luke Finney, Tina Wilson, Jonathan Wheeler, Kay Bryant, Amy Buchanan, Jennifer Gray, Dana Skelley. First Row (L to R): Mandy Mobley, Dustin Smith, Tricia Lowery, Jeremy Tubbs, Chris McCrudden. Not pictured: Courtney Nelson.

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Express



by Tam-e M. Leno'

Tammie M. Lenoir, an executive office and the Secretary of Communications for the Student Government Association, editor of the Communications Committee, is also publisher and distributor of the SGA Eagle Express Newsletter. This informative periodical is published every two weeks to publicize every upcoming event that goes on around campus, the latest news around the world, sports updates, fraternity and sorority activities, theater events, and campus organization activities. Basically, it really let's you know what is going on! Without the Eagle X-Press's staff, the newsletter couldn't soar so high across the institution. Its mission is imply to aim high and focus on news that is relevant to students, faculty, and staff at Lambuth University.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGN



by Cassandra Johnson

The American Society of Interior Design at Lambuth is a local sub-chapter of the National Society of Interior Design. Students who major in Interior Design meet the sole requirement for membership in this campus organization.

The advisor for the ASID Lambuth chapter is Dr. Larry Ray, Dean of the School of Arts and Communications, and an educator of distinction. The goals of the NSID are to legislate and set codes of ethics for interior designers and decorators around the country, as well as providing the criteria for educational standards at all levels of the teaching of interior design.

Students of Interior Design have a chance to join the national chapter after graduation by taking a two-day exam entitled "The National Curriculum on Interior Design Qualification." This test covers elements of interior design such as fire regulations and codes, and how to solve tricky design problems. These and other subjects make up the matter of the major curriculum for Lambuth's interior design students.

Those students who are serious about advancing in their careers will satisfy a prerequisite for interior designers by being a member of the NSID. Our interior design students involved in the Lambuth chapter of ASID are establishing a solid foundation of knowledge and experience for their own advancement, and the pride of the university.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

by Dr. David Hawkes, ACS Advisor

The American Chemical Society is the world's largest professional scientific organization. Lambuth University has sponsored an ACS Student Affiliate chapter since 1965. Members are joining the company of Lambuth graduates who are Ph.D.'s, doctors, pharmacists, dentists, physical therapists, laboratory supervisors, chemical and pharmaceutical salespeople, environmental chemists, forensic chemists, quality control chemists, and engineers. SAACS gives undergraduates a professional edge in a multitude of fields.

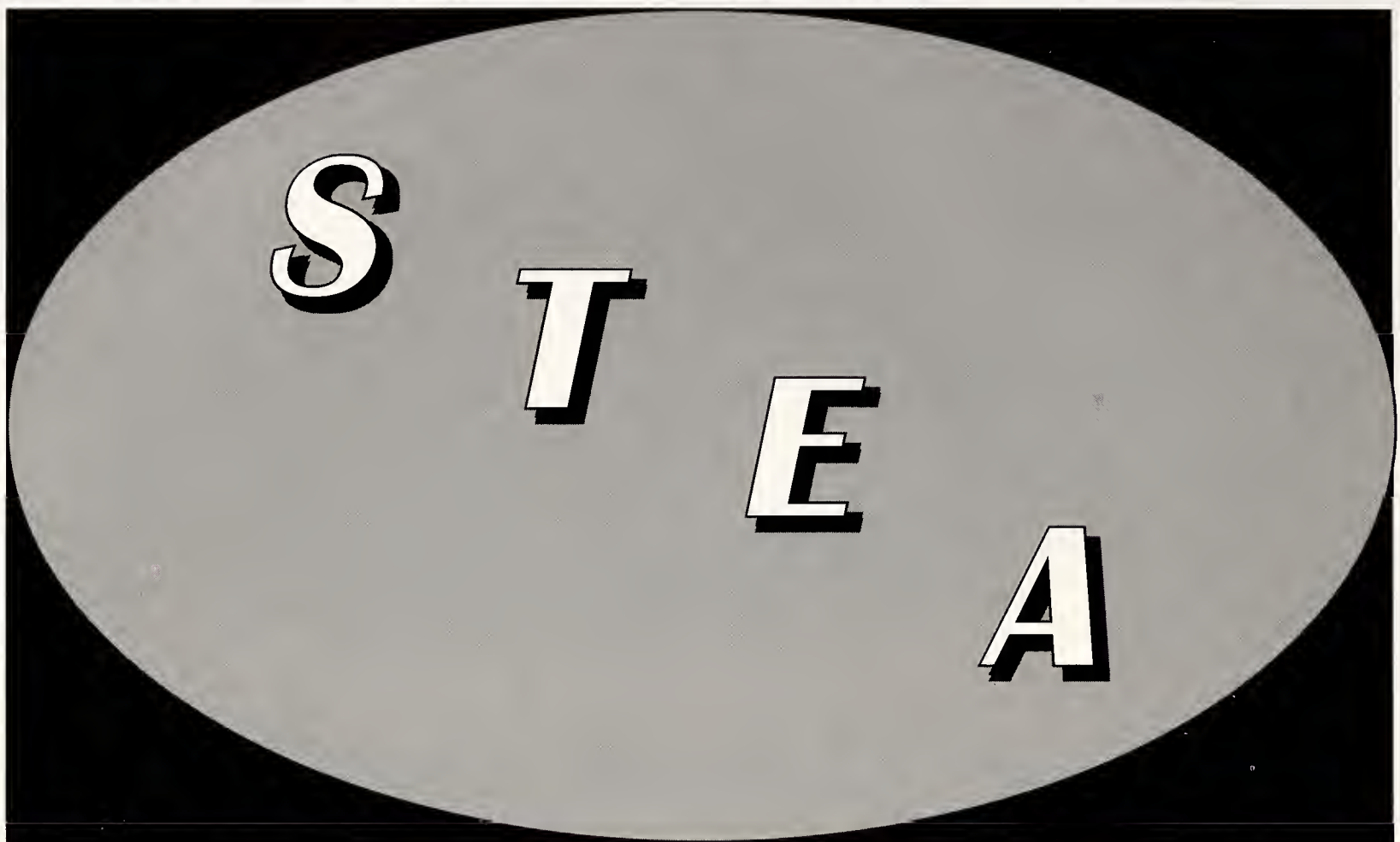
Membership is open to all chemistry students. Dues for an academic year are only \$16, which includes a subscription to 21 issues of Chemical and Engineering News, the weekly newsmagazine of the ACS, keeping all members up to date with the latest in chemical research and technology.

Plans for the 1996-1997 academic year already included a trip to the Pink Palace Museum in Memphis in September. Additional field trips are planned. During 1996, the ACS visited Buckman Laboratories in Memphis and Delta Faucet here in Jackson (yes, they do a lot of chemistry out there!). Possible planned trips include visits to JMC General Hospital's laboratories and the Haywood Company in Brownsville.

1996-1997 officers: Marcus Yarbrough, President; Bridgette Ford, Secretary.



... the future of teaching



by Reed Spring

Facing a competitive job market in a challenging, professional field, one which has frequently taken center stage in national debates about quality and standards, and which entails huge responsibilities for our nation's future, prospective teachers may not always feel that their career choice is ideal. However, teaching history, computer skills, writing and literature, science, business, and other subjects are essential to the well-being of our country as we head into the future.

Programs such as the Student Tennessee Education Association on Lambuth University's campus make the adjustment to reality just a bit easier on those committed to careers in education. Reinstated at Lambuth in 1994, the STEA is open to all students, but is particularly designed for those interested in entering the teaching profession. The organization works to involve students in open debates and lectures on educational issues of particular and timely concern.

Some examples of issues discussed are prayer in the classroom, inclusion of a diverse student body, creationism versus evolutionary theory, sex education and teaching about sexually transmitted diseases, as well as the more mundane topics of organizing syllabi and other, standard, pedagogical matters. STEA also teaches students how to manage the stresses they will encounter in the classroom and outside of it (dealing with administrators, parents, department heads . . . whew!).

For the future teachers of America, STEA continues to offer a productive environment where students can mature into the next generation of leadership and growth promoters in our great land . . . and around the world.

the future of teaching . . .

PEER ADVISORS

by Kim Brown

According to Diane Schnell, Director of Freshman Advising, peer advisors “serve a valuable function for the University” by helping to “orient and guide the freshmen through Freshman Orientation and the Freshman Seminar Class.”

This year, Lambuth had a total of forty-seven peer advisors. Peer advisors were chosen in the Spring of 1996 based upon the applicants’ grades and overall character. These advisors are upperclassmen interested in lending a hand to their fellow students. They offer their Monday mornings from 11:05 AM until Noon, giving aid to their advisees. Peer advisors help freshmen in the transition from high school to college. Andy Brown, Shauna Brooks, and Andrea Mosby works as advisors with Ms. Susan Hudacek. Advisee Kara Nyman said that “Andy, Shauna, and Andrea have helped me make the transition easier.”

Mary Elizabeth Thompson enjoyed her peer advising experience because she had “a chance to know the freshmen in my group and share my college experience with them.” Kelli Butler said of her peer advisors that “They’re really cool. We got to kick it in Freshman Seminar.” Freshman Seminar lasts one semester and, to close his class, Dr. Charles Mayo treated his advisors and advisees to lunch at CiCi’s Pizza.



First Row (L to R): S. Bates, S. Brown, A. Elliot, C. Dickey, A. Mosby; Second Row (L to R): R. Roth, V. Hughes, K. Knight, S. Brooks; Third Row (L to R): M. Thompson, J. Regel, A. Watson, J. Girtten, N. Rager, A. Brown, Y. Kaneko, R. Takahata, D. Schnell; Fourth Row (L to R): R. Bernhardt, J. Tubbs, L. Brooks, T. Wilson, C. Manner, C. Kinser, L. Noe, M. Roby, J. Creasy; Fifth Row (L to R): L. Brooks, S. Faught, R. Austin, J. Fowler, C. Stewart, B. Lansdown, K. Stewart.

DORM COUNCILS

by Kim Brown & Emily Randall



Lambuth University houses a plethora of students in four dormitories on campus. Each year, residents elect groups of students to serve on their respective dorm councils, which have the responsibility to decide on punishment for first level offenses: disorderly conduct, excessive noise, violation of sanitation codes. The councils also report problems and concerns from their dorms to the S G A.

Dorm councils consist of a resident director, resident assistants, dorm senators and a president, vice-president, and secretary. The resident director is a non-student who lives in the dorm and supervises dorm activities. Resident assistants, or R.A.'s, are full-time students who are in charge of a hall in their respective dorms. Aside from addressing the dorm council, senators report to all SGA meetings and serve on SGA committees. Together, these students and non-students create and reaffirm the unique atmosphere known as Lambuth dorm life.

The Dorm Councils



The Harris Council



The Sprague Council



The Carney-Johnson Council



The Spangler Council

CIVITAS

by Gerard Bell

Civitas, Lambuth's political science organization, is based upon the principle of learning through experience. Dr. Ron Becker, founder of and advisor to the group, suggests that real-world experience is equal — or perhaps, in some instances, superior — as an educational tool when compared to classroom lectures and “scantron” testing. Indeed, the recent participation of Civitas in a trip to Mexico (see page 24), and the Model United Nations are events that demonstrate the effectiveness of “hands-on” experience in regard to furthering educational goals. These two recent Civitas activities illustrate the multitude of lessons that can be learned only through real-world experience.



The Model UN allowed students to experience the official procedures of that international body and the diversity of viewpoints expressed there. Civitas members found themselves overwhelmed by the speed of the proceedings. However, after the initial experience, students learned that aggressive participation and motioning is necessary to excel in the model UN, just as in the real thing. Missy Buice, a Junior and two-year Civitas member, recalled the circumstances: “Representing Belarus, we began with almost no motions. But, near the end of the Model UN, we proposed more resolutions more quickly, and we accomplished a great deal.” Students learned about weapons of mass destruction, diseases, and poverty, in regard to the stance that each member nation of the UN takes on these issues. For example, Cambodia is greatly concerned with land-mine removal, as thousands of Cambodians are killed each year by these devices of destruction.

Civitas continually provides students with an opportunity to learn through experience. This type of active education clearly endows students with a unique depth of learning. While the classroom prepares us for the “real world,” Civitas places us in the middle of it, today.



photos courtesy of Gerard Bell

OMICRON PHI TAU

by Craig Stewart

Omicron Phi Tau is one of the oldest and most prestigious groups on Lambuth's campus. A local honor fraternity established in 1930 by the Clement sisters, OPhiT recognizes and encourages academic excellence in both students and faculty. Students are eligible for membership in the second semester of their Junior year if they have attained a 3.5 cumulative GPA. Faculty are eligible to join if they have been elected to membership in a national honor society while in college or graduate school.

The major activities of the organization towards its goal of encouraging academic excellence are the "Luncheon Discussions" held periodically each year. Dr. Charles Mayo led the first discussion of this academic year with a topic entitled, "*Billy Budd*, Michael Oakshott, Alasdair MacIntyre, and the Church-related College." Discussions such as these allow for intellectual discourse between the student and faculty members and enrich the academic lives of both.



All credits Left to Right: Mrs. Samantha Peirce (Secretary), Kelly Gupton, Mrs. Eileen Hinders; Middle Row: Mrs. June Creasy, Mrs. Patricia Smith, Kathy Knight, Ms. Donna Overstreet, Ms. Norma Wallace (Treasurer); Back Row: Mrs. Linda Hayes, Dr. Kenneth Wilkerson, Mrs. Ann Phillips, Mrs. Lyda Kowalski; Not Pictured: Dr. Alan Asnen, Dr. Joy Austin, Mrs. Jo Booth, Ms. Melinda Clarke, Dr. Elizabeth Coe, Ms Ann Childs, Dr. Gene Davenport, Dr. Gary Drum, Mrs. Sheila Gillahan, Dr. Wilburn Lane, Dr. Charles Mayo, Mrs. Lendon Noe, Dr. Larry Ray, Mrs. Mary Roby, Dr. David Sergeant, Dr. Brady Whitehead, Dr. Emmylou Whitehead; Vivian Bentley, Anthony Borden, April Brown, Mary Beth Connor, Jimmy Duncan, Melinda Gray, Leah Kreutzer (Herald), Mary Lawson, Sheila McLeary, Steffanie Sims, Melanie Speight, Phillip Stanfield, Craig Stewart (President), Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Angela Williams, Matt Winstead (Vice President), Zdravko G. Zdravkov.

SGA Recycling: Changing Old Habits

By Reed Spring

The SGA and FCA collaborated this year in an effort to establish a strong recycling program on Lambuth's campus. The two student organizations have been busy with campus clean-ups and the placing of aluminum can recycling bins all over campus. The recycling program is complimented by the phone mail system, which reduces paper waste, and Lambuth's first ever newspaper recycling drive. A strong foundation was established in 1996 for what is destined to grow into a revolutionary program in waste management.

Lambuth's Jason Josslin indicated his interest in the student recycling program, adding that he hopes it will grow into a system where "aluminum, glass, plastics, and paper can all be recycled easily." Melanie Speight agreed with this point, and suggested that she wants to "establish recycling bins...at all major disposal sites." Future plans also include an "adopt a quadrant" program,



ABOVE: LAMBUTH STUDENTS EXTEND THEIR HANDS TO DO THE RIGHT THING. BELOW: RECYCLING CAN BE FUN, TOO.

where student organizations will volunteer to take care of a certain area of the campus.

Both Speight and Josslin agreed that students are not yet sufficiently aware of the need for recycling. "People are used to throwing stuff around, disposing at their own will," said Josslin. Speight added that "if we don't take care of our environment, we're not going to have the resources in 40 years... We need to educate by serving as examples... When I see trash on campus, I pick it up." In order for the recycling program to be efficient, students and faculty are going to have to make the effort to change their habits, and realize that a combination of small efforts can yield large results.

This ongoing process has the potential to escalate into a very successful program which would not only be a help to the environment, but would also put Lambuth in the position of being an area leader in the recycling revolution. "What we're really trying to do is encourage more environmental issues to be dealt with... People today aren't taking the environment seriously enough," said Speight. She also has encouraged other campus organizations to take part in the recycling program, as the FCA has done by establishing aluminum recycling bins. "We have a long way to go, but we're taking small steps," concluded Speight.

We only get one planet. We have a commitment to pass it on to our children. Let's strive to take care of it now, before it's too late.



Christian Life Center: The "Heart and Soul" of Religious Life

by Carrie Lawler

For many Americans, Monday nights bring football, friends and food to their living rooms. This tradition has been upheld on Lambuth's campus at the Christian Life House. Students gathered on "Armchair Monday" during football season root for favorite teams and underdogs, but most importantly to enjoy Christian fellowship. Assistant Chaplain Michael Pence and his

Youth Group would talk about." Most of the fall semester at CLC was spent watching a video series by Gary Smalley entitled "Hidden Keys to a Loving Relationship," which focuses on communication and understanding between individuals. "The encouragement I receive from CLC activities supported me through the tough transition from high school to college," said Freshman Kelli Butler.

Lunch Bunch is an informal CLC Bible Study in the cafeteria. The sessions are open to anyone interested. "In contrast to the fun, relaxing activities with CLC throughout the week, it's nice to have a time of serious discussion about issues in the Bible," said Freshman Kara Nyman. Pence began the cafeteria sessions this semester with an in-depth analysis of the Book of Acts. Later, students had the opportunity to prepare and lead further discussions. "We have all been blessed by having willing students participate in leading the scripture sessions," Pence said. "It has been a valuable learning experience for all involved."



wife, Samantha, gladly host these evening gatherings and provide popcorn and a variety of Kool-Aid flavors, including the all-time favorite, "Oh-Yeah-Pineapple-Orange." "I enjoy Monday Night Football because I get to know new people and because it's fun and relaxing," Senior Stephanie Maddox explains.

Wednesday night Bible Studies also provide a relaxed atmosphere for fellowship and learning. Students gather in the Pences' living room every Wednesday evening to participate in a variety of activities, including discussions and games. "It's kind of like a Youth Group, and I miss mine," Freshman Emily English said. "We talk about what my



Clown Ministry:

A New Way of Spreading the Word

by Carrie Lawler and Christy Grady

A clown can be defined as one in a costume who can make people burst out in laughter. Originating from ancient religions, clowns were known as “holy fools” in reference to their appearance and duties. Clowns and court jesters not only created merry environments, but served to remind the King that he was not God (or even close to perfection!).

While still serving some of those same purposes today, Lambuth’s Clown Ministry also extends their services to local churches, nursing homes and hospitals. The Clown Ministry “troupe” brightens the lives of others — the infirm, the elderly, the poor of pocket and spirit — by passing the merriment inherent in the light of Christ to all of those in need of cheer. And let’s not forget their constant mission: to reaffirm to one and all that there’s a bit of clown in everyone.



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EDITOR'S NOTE: We had all this space available for Clown Ministry pictures, but it looks like Christy was only clowning around when she said she'd get them to us!

Junior Achievement

Reaching the Schools Through the Business Community

by Kim Brown

Each year, business and education majors at Lambuth have an opportunity to show their expertise by teaching or assisting in the Junior Achievement Program at local elementary, middle, and high schools. Junior Achievement is a not-for-profit organization which provides economics education programs for local school.

JA sends volunteer business professional to high schools to teach a semester-long course in economics. These volunteers arrive once a week to aid students in forming and running their own companies. A computer simulation provides virtual economic conditions such as inflation and depression, making business as hard-boiled as it can be in reality! In middle and elementary schools, the volunteers are people in the community, like college students from Lambuth, who, along with other volunteers, contribute to serving over 1800 students in the Jackson area.

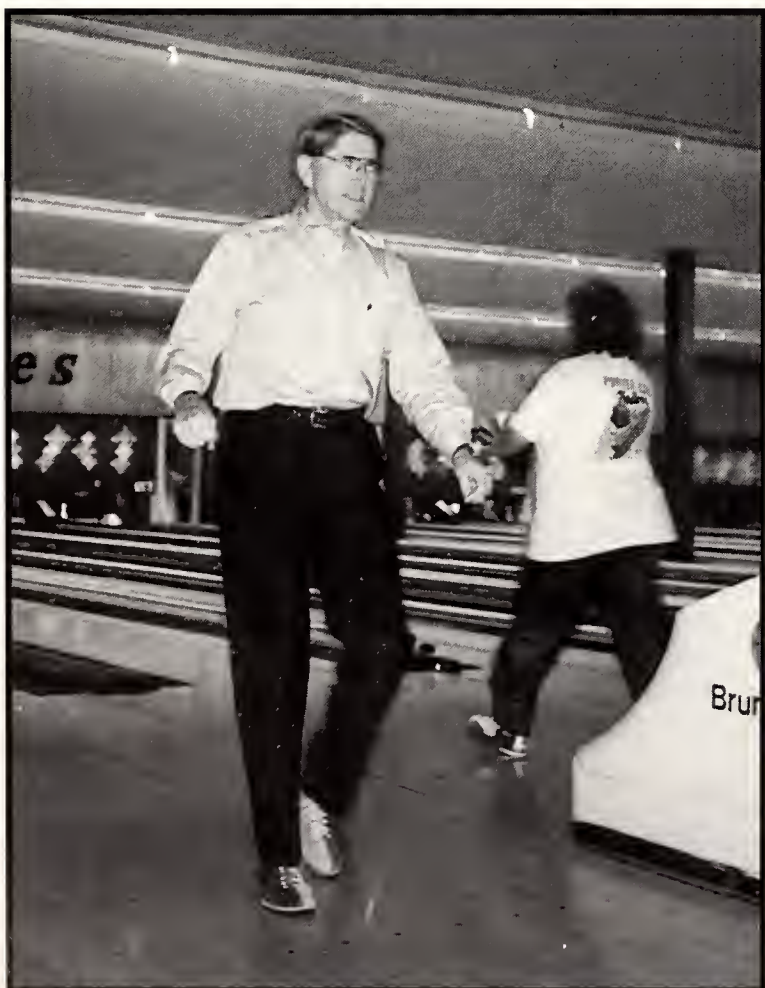
To organize and run program of such major proportions, Junior Achievement must raise "mass quantities" of money. Each company or organization which offers volunteers to Junior Achievement holds a fund-raiser every year to sustain a \$55,000 budget. Lambuth's annual Junior Achievement Bowl-a-Thon was

held on October 26-27. Bowlers took pledges for each pin knocked down. Dr. Wilburn Lane, Vice-Chair for JA Programs, and one of Lambuth's premiere bowlers, was extremely proud that Lambuth raised almost \$2000, the third-highest amount for any affiliated JA organization (although he was dismayed when our own Dr. Alan Asnen beat him in one game by a pin or two!).

Lambuth was the first institution in Jackson to help with Junior Achievement, beginning in 1990. Students who volunteer must go through a half-day training session before they can be placed in a school or assist a professional on his "rounds."

One additional aspect that makes Lambuth's JA chapter unique is its scholarship program. Through an essay contest, Lambuth grants high school students up to \$1000 a year for four years if they choose to attend Lambuth.

Junior Achievement reaffirms university students' knowledge of their business and teaching abilities, and we are all proud of the contributions they make to the community on behalf of all the Lambuth family.



Participants in the Junior Achievement Bowl-a-Thon: Above, Left to Right: Diane Schnell, Dr. Nick House, Jennifer Regal, Dr. Frank Markham, Dr. Chris Manner; Left, Dr. Joe Thornton; not pictured: Dr. Wilburn Lane, Dr. Sam Faught, Dr. Alan Asnen. Photos courtesy of Jennifer Regal.

Oxford Scholars Program

AN EXCITING OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY AND TRAVEL ABROAD

by Dr. Robin Rash

Lambuth University's third annual Oxford Scholars Program at Oxford University, England, took place from April through June. During that eight-week period, twelve students attended two classes and received six hours of undergraduate credit. The Oxford Scholars Program offers students an opportunity to study at the oldest and most venerated university in England, and affords them the chance to travel extensively throughout Europe every Summer.

The courses were held at Westminster College, located two miles from the center of town on a hilltop overlooking the "City of Dreaming Spires." Westminster College is affiliated with the Oxford University system and is certified to award Oxford degrees. The college was founded by the Methodist Church in 1851 at Westminster in London, and moved to a 125-acre site in Oxford in 1959. Home to the Wesley Historical Society Library, Westminster College has maintained strong links with the Methodist Church and is currently developing a Center of Wesley Studies, the only one of its kind in Britain.

Oxford University's three oldest colleges—Merton, Balliol, and University—date from the mid-13th century. For over 700 years, the university has prospered and has earned a reputation as the foremost international center of learning and scholarship. Oxford's central location between London and Stratford facilitates trips to performances by the Royal Shakespeare Company, one of the many highlights of the program.

An on-site Resident Director and professor from Lambuth provides assistance, academic counseling, attention to student needs, and accompanies Lambuth students on their visits to Blenheim Palace, Bath, London, Stratford-upon-Avon, Brighton, Hastings, Salisbury, Stonehenge, Paris and beyond.



*The Oxford Scholars in Paris, on Les Champs-Élysées,
with the Arc de Triomphe in the background*



The Oxford Scholars at London's Trafalgar Square

SAC

Student Activities Committee

By Andy Brown

Meeting once a week, the Student Activities Committee organizes and coordinates campus activities and social events for the year. Donning the theme of "The Joy of SAC," the organization made every effort to plan activities that would not only keep students on campus over the weekends, but also be fun and strengthen the Lambuth Community. In early January of 1996, the SAC went on a planning retreat to coordinate activities for the year. At this time, it was also decided that Lee Lipscomb would take over Jeni Stephens' position as SAC chairperson at the conclusion of the Spring Semester.

Among the activities slated for the 1996 Spring Semester, the Free Movie Nights at Regal Cinemas were probably one of the favorite social outlets for the student body. SAC also planned such activities as free roller skating, free bowling, a Comedy Night (held in the main gym after one of the basketball games), a Lyp Synch Contest, and the much loved Fun Flicks, where students made their own music videos. In February, SAC sponsored the "Blizzard of Bucks" gameshow in the cafeteria, where students had the opportunity to earn easy money by playing ludicrous games or answering odd trivia questions. In the Spring, SAC offered such activities as Sand Volleyball Tournaments, and Spring Fling (a week-long extravaganza packed with entertainment). SAC rounded off the semester with Finals Fiesta, and a cookout which featured Jeremy Tubbs' band.

With the irregularly busy Fall Semester of 1996, SAC had a lighter schedule of events planned. Amongst these activities were the Tailgate Party, a Coffeehouse with guitar performances and poetry reading, and screenings of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* and *Mr. Holland's Opus* in the Theatre.

SAC hopes to offer exciting programming in the coming years and welcomes suggestions and involvement from the student body.



Front Row (L to R): Jennifer Morns, Katherine Thompson, Laura Glasgow, Sarah Wainscott. Back Row (L to R): Major Wright, Casey Griffin, Ben Landsdown, Amy Beard, Sarah Jenson, Andy Brown, Krista Shoemaker, Lee Lipscomb

SGA *The Student Voice* By Reed Spring

Under the leadership of President Melanie Speight, this year's Student Government Association helped make several improvements in the lives of Lambuth students, faculty, and the Jackson Community. With the primary goal of trying to establish a stronger sense of community on the LU campus, the SGA also helped in making improvements in campus furniture, beautifying the campus, addressing security issues, and establishing a recycling program which is destined to grow in the years to come. In addition, the SGA put on a very successful Parents Day, and executed an unforgettable Homecoming week for LU students.

"We are the [student body] voice and what we try to do is communicate what students feel are important issues and see that they are dealt with," said Speight. An issue of particular concern was security, and Lambuth students were rewarded with additional lighting all over campus. Students also appreciated the new furniture found in the Eagles Nest and in the dorm rooms, which resulted from SGA efforts. The improvement efforts didn't stop there, however, as the SGA provided food and games for competing LU organizations by collecting several hundred bags full of trash and leaves from Lambuth's campus. This event harmonized well with the SGA effort to establish a stronger sense of community. Though student organizations were competing against each other during homecoming week, Speight explained that they were also coming together to benefit a good cause. "One thing we've done is given the students opportunities to be leaders...it's really them doing the work...it's a group effort."

The SGA also encouraged all student organizations to make independent efforts which benefited the campus. One example was the establishment of aluminum recycling bins sponsored by the FCA. Not only did the FCA enjoy profits from the collected cans, but they also contributed immensely to the SGA's recycling efforts. The recycling efforts also featured intangible items such as phone mail (which helps cut down on paper waste), and tangible events like campus clean-up and a newspaper recycling drive.

Philanthropy wasn't beyond the scope of the SGA either, as they sponsored a Thanksgiving meal for needy Jacksonians, and a United Way food fast where students sacrificed an evening meal at the cafeteria to benefit that organization.

In the year to come the SGA hopes to address several other student concerns, including making the campus



Left to Right: First Row: Jeremy Tubbs, Valerie Hughes, Melanie Speight; Second Row: Katherine Thompson, Tracy Wilson, Amy Watson, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Carrie Phillips, Amy Katherine Woods, Heather Hite, Jenny Peterson, Emily Randall, Suzanne Jones, Sam Arnett; Third Row: Andy Jackson, Ashlee Bartels, Julie Rhodes, Andy Brown, Jathaniel Cavitt, Jon Paul Cassals, Jason Joslyn, Jamie Kasperbaur, Lee Scott, Mandy Ross, Julie Rickman, Wendy Keller, Nowell White.

more handicap accessible. The Sophomore class president and chairman of the student services committee, Emily Randall, said that "some of these things, such as installing ramps, can be done very inexpensively." She added that the SGA is "a really great way to be involved on campus." With the successful year of work they encountered in 1996, the SGA is sure to achieve many more great things in the future. In her final year at Lambuth, Melanie Speight concluded that, "I'm really proud of what we've done as a community this year at Lambuth." So are we, Melanie.

F.C.A.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

by Heather Hite

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization dedicated to presenting the word of God to Lambuth. Despite its name, FCA is open to all students, athletic or not. Senior Jase Bradford said, "I think that the name FCA is deceiving, because people sometimes think that they are not welcome just because they are not an athlete. In reality, we would never shun away anyone."

FCA attempts to meet people where they are in their spiritual journey and move them toward initial commitment to Christ and subsequent spiritual growth. The mission statement of the group is "... to present to athletes and coaches, and *all* whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church."

FCA meets every Tuesday night. These programs usually include music, a speaker, and a game. Co-President Carrie Phillips notes, "I think it is neat when we have actual Lambuth students speak because it is inspiring to hear someone share their faith and then see them on campus the next day."

FCA had many fund-raisers of various sorts throughout this year. For example, they held car washes in both the fall and spring. Also, FCA sponsored a door-decorating contest for the Christmas season as well as a Christmas cookie sale. In addition to these projects, the group traveled to local churches to perform skits and songs, and they received many "Love Offerings" from Christian congregations to help with their expenses. FCA also participated in other community projects this year such as Habitat for Humanity and The Special Olympics.

Freshman Kara Nyman described FCA as "a time of fellowship with other Christians on the campus and to learn more about God's word." This is, as always, the general consensus of all participants. Jase Bradford said, "I think FCA shows that all different types of people can come together and have fun worshipping God, while at the same time keeping our focus on the message of Jesus."



All left to right: Front Row: Sarah Dar ty, Holly Belvin, Emily English, Laura Paley, Theresa Poag; Second Row: Kelli Butler, Stephaine Maddox, Kim Br own, Marty McDonald, Ben Stillwell; Third Row: Derrick McClarin, Denise Hope, Carrie Lawler, Amy Kathryn Woods, Carrie Phillips, Michael Pence; Fourth Row: Rod Griggs, R yan Murray, Randall Silcox, Jason Paulsmeyer, Kara Nyman, Allison Whiteside, Mar y Beth Hanna, Lee Lipscomb, Craig Stewart, Rodney Ellerbee; Back Row: John Powell, Thomas Easaw, Eric Moore, Jase Bradford, Major Wright.

B.S.U. Members Keep Goals in Sight

by Cassandra Johnson

The Black Student Union is an organization dedicated to bringing fun activities and education about life to Lambuth's minority students. Not only does the BSU plan social gatherings to build unity, but they also work to help achieve self-respect.

"The BSU is a way to get to know other African-American students," said member Tammy Lockridge. "It is an organization where students come together in fellowship and unity."

Members of the BSU are committed to striving for cultural unity and equality. This profound organization decided to take on a new motto from Frederick Douglas this year after attending a diversity conference: "Without struggle there is no progress." In addition to the unity among themselves, the members are always working on ways to increase self-assurance and self-confidence. They believe that, in order for one race to respect another, they must first respect themselves.

"One of the main goals of the BSU is to make every black student on this campus aware that what they think, say, and do counts," said Sandra Johnson, an executive officer for the BSU. In spite of the many struggles the BSU faces on a daily basis, members are progressing into the future with positive attitudes, working to achieve their goals.



Left to Right, front row: Genia Beard, Tonika Carter, Tina Wilson, Cassandra Johnson; back row: Andrea Leavy, Contrinna Herron, Evangelia Kent, Adrian Fisher; not pictured: Tammy Lockridge.

The Vision...*Bringing news to you!!!*

by Tammy Lockridge

The Lambuth Vision is comprised of some of Lambuth's most talented students. These gifted writers keep Lambuth's student body informed about what goes on nationally, locally, and around campus.

Members of The Vision staff have high hopes for continuing a journalistic career after they graduate. "I feel that writing for The Vision will be a good experience," said Jennifer Rood (a Junior and Communications major). "I plan to use my degree in a journalistic way, and I think that [the Vision] is a good way."

Dr. Robin Rash and Dr. Gary Drum both serve as advisors for the campus newspaper. "The Vision serves as a lightning rod to attract students," says Dr. Rash. They do this by including news of a wide variety, ranging from calendar and sorority events to political news, which interest the entire student body."

Melanie Speight, a Senior and English major, had high aspirations for The Vision as she began her first term as Editor with a handful of new writers under her wing. "I hope to produce a quality newspaper that is informative and exciting to read," explained Speight.

The Vision also serves as a way that students can voice their ideas conscientiously. Their views make an impact on the Lambuth Community, as well as the Student body. "The Vision gives the Lambuth community an idea of what we've done, where we currently are, and what we hope to accomplish in the future," reasoned Dr. Rash.

Melanie Speight concluded that, "Lambuth has given me many great opportunities, just like the chance to work with The Vision... I will miss Lambuth, but I am excited about my life after [graduation] and have high hopes of using my experiences... as stepping stones into the future."



Left to Right: Advisor, Dr. Robin Rash; Editor, Melanie Speight; Tammy Lockridge; Christina Kretchik; not pictured: Jennifer Rood, Craig Stewart, Toby Taylor

COFFEEHOUSE PAPERS



Left to Right: Melissa Thompson, Diana Davenport, Amy Hawk, Dr. Lendon Noe; not pictured: Susan Hudacek.

by Dr. Lendon Noe

The Coffeehouse Papers, a literary/visual arts magazine, is a collection of creative works, including poems, essays, short stories, and original art work, submitted by Lambuth students. Works submitted for publication are evaluated for content, style, artistry and how well they reflect Lambuth and the ideas of its students.

The student staff is assisted by faculty advisors Lendon Noe and Susan Hudacek. The 1996-97 visual art editor is Amy Hawk. This year's literary editor will be named in January of 1997.

Members of the Coffeehouse Papers staff include design, visual art, painting, and English majors, as well as other interested and contributing students. The Coffeehouse Papers is published in-house by the Graphic Design II class, as well as upper-level Graphic Design and Visual Communication students using the latest in computer technology.

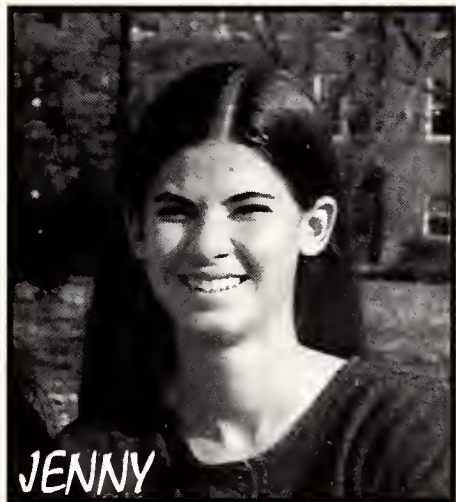
The Lantern

by Dr. Alan Asnen

This was a trying and exciting year for Lambuth's yearbook. A staff of new students, led by a new advisor, also new to Lambuth, found chaos, confusion, frustration, "brick walls," limitations, cut-backs, changes to the "best laid plans," around every corner. Or so it seemed, some days. Most of all, listening to "older hands" — those who would share their thoughts and feelings with us — we found that The Lantern had lost some respect among those whom it is most intended to serve: the students. The Lantern is our historical record of a year. Lambuth is comprised of many parts, many individuals, many organizations and groups. Somehow, the yearbook had lost touch with the fact that, without students, the University would not exist; without students, none of what the University did would matter, or even happen; without students, nothing that a faculty member or administrator accomplished would occur —

because they would not be here. To paraphrase Gertrude Stein, "There would be no here here."

With this in mind, Holly McGee, our Freshman Editor-in-Chief and Co-Managing Editor, and Reed Spring, our Sophomore Editor and Co-Managing Editor, decided that students should be the focus of the yearbook in a way that had not been conceived of for quite some time. Many Spring functions and activities weren't covered, editorially or graphically, because of problems

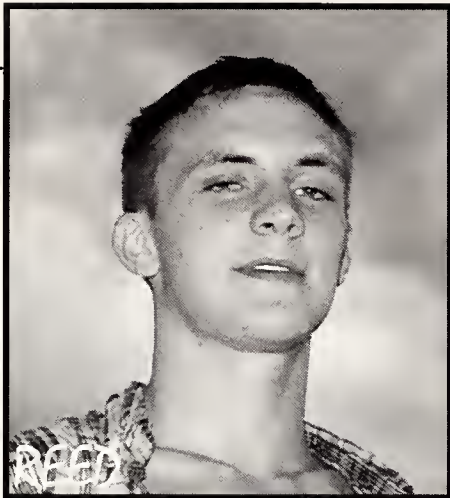


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before we arrived; many Fall functions and activities do not appear in the yearbook because of space limitations, and others did not receive adequate coverage because of staffing shortages and time limitations. Everyone felt badly about this. However, the staff dedicated itself to giving individual students and student organizations and activities the best and most prominent coverage in recent Lantern history. They managed to end the year with a sense of accomplishment and success, a feeling of pride after a great deal of work over many hours, days, weeks, and months.

The core of The Lantern staff came from students enrolled in Print Media Seminar. In addition to Holly and Reed, Cassandra Johnson (production staff), Cyndi Hill (production staff), and Natalie Wilson (production and support staff), successfully "passed

the course." But, without voluntary efforts — from those who would receive no course credit — this book would not have been possible. The other staff members — Toshi Orita (chief of photography), Jenny Vaughn (production staff), Kim Brown and Carrie Lawler (both editorial staff) — worked as hard, and as diligently learning and plying their trades, as anyone could expect. Others contributed to our effort, notably Tracy



Savage (advertising), Suzann Coleman (photography), and the dozens of students who, often at the last moment, were able to lend a hand with a story here and a photograph there.

Probably more faculty and administrators — not to mention student organizations — were "put out" by our schedule for work (and, too frequently, our inability to keep to our own scheduled commitments) than ever before in the history of yearbook production anywhere in this U S of A. To one and all, we offer our sincerest apologies for any inconveniences; appreciation for your patience and understanding; a true desire to make sure "it never happens again"; and our sincerest hope that this final product somehow seems worth the hassles. It does to us.

Our plans for the new year are bright and hopeful. Believe it or not, while we had such a difficult time doing thirteen month's work in less than four months, we actually managed to spend some time

planning for the future! Next year, with Reed as Editor-In-Chief and Kim as Editor, will be error-free (knock on wood with crossed fingers), at least as far as coverage and scheduling of things like photo-shoots are concerned (and, hey, it really wasn't Toshi's fault, guys -- one man with a camera can only do so much in a day, you know!). Everyone knows their jobs and their tools of the trade a bit better, now, after the old "trial by fire" process. We all sincerely hope, and believe, that the faith of the students in The Lantern as their publication will be renewed and reaffirmed by what we have done, and that they will respond, next year, with the enthusiasm they've always shown before.

We have a lot of work to do, and everyone knows it. The Seminar students and all the volunteers have learned careful and necessary lessons in maintaining focus of attention, making and keeping commitments, and devotion to a group cause that serves an even larger group -- a group that spans, literally, both time and space. We learned about sacrifice -- even the workstudy students gave much more of their time than they had to, far beyond the pittance they were paid -- and often those lessons were learned the hard way.

Now, if we can only get the new President, Dr. Arnold -- what a Great Guy! -- and Mr. Ashmore -- what a man; what a pal!! -- to find us enough money to replace the flash attachment that we found broken upon arrival, or to print more pages than the average Junior High yearbook . . .

P.S.: I had to set this whole page from scratch so many times (blah, blah, blah, blah). This is really hard work! Everyone at Lambuth should be proud of what these guys did this year. THIS IS REALLY HARD WORK! I thought I should do some myself . . . you know, earn my title? What is an "advisor," anyway?



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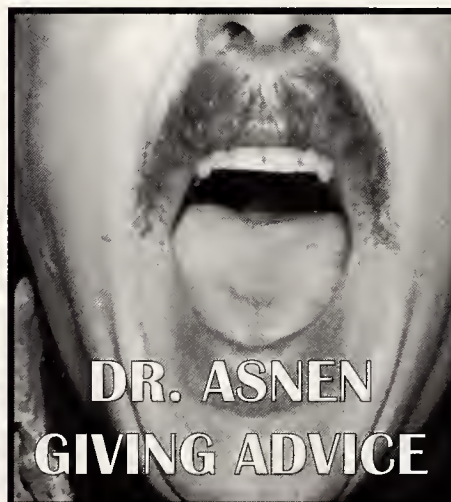
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EAGLE BASEBALL

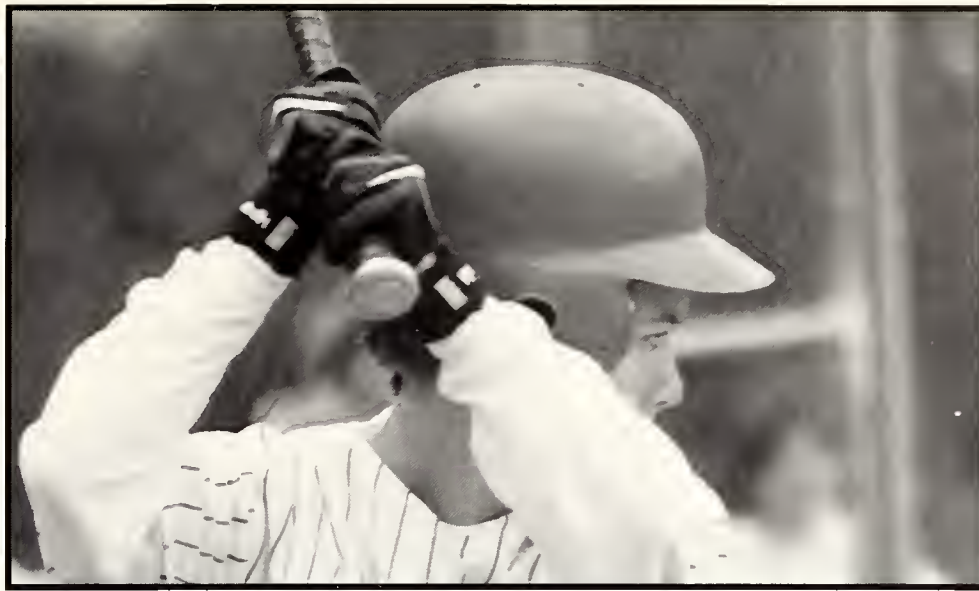
by Reed Spring

When people speak of Lambuth University, they speak of a place that stands for superior academic achievement, for a foundational belief in God . . . and, yes, of consistent success on the various fields of play. Although football and basketball have received the majority of publicity from the media, our surprising Eagles Baseball team is not one to be overlooked.

The squad is one built upon the traditions of unity, leadership, talent, and winning. Lambuth's team did surprisingly well in 1996, and they face many challenges preparing for the 1997 season. But they are loaded with talent, as much as ever, and are being led by a new Head Coach. Talent, of course, is nothing new in Lambuth baseball, as evidenced by the rise of players such as Raymond King, who has gone on to play in the Major Leagues.

New Head Coach, Wayne Alberty, takes over a team featuring many unique personalities who also happen to be superb athletes. Coaching is of major importance in baseball, as pitching, hitting, and fielding techniques take years and years of effort and practice to perfect. Coach Alberty is excited about leading the team next year and continuing Lambuth's winning ways, hopefully playing in the NAIA championship game in 1997. We all believe that's the way it should be. Just because.





SOFTBALL

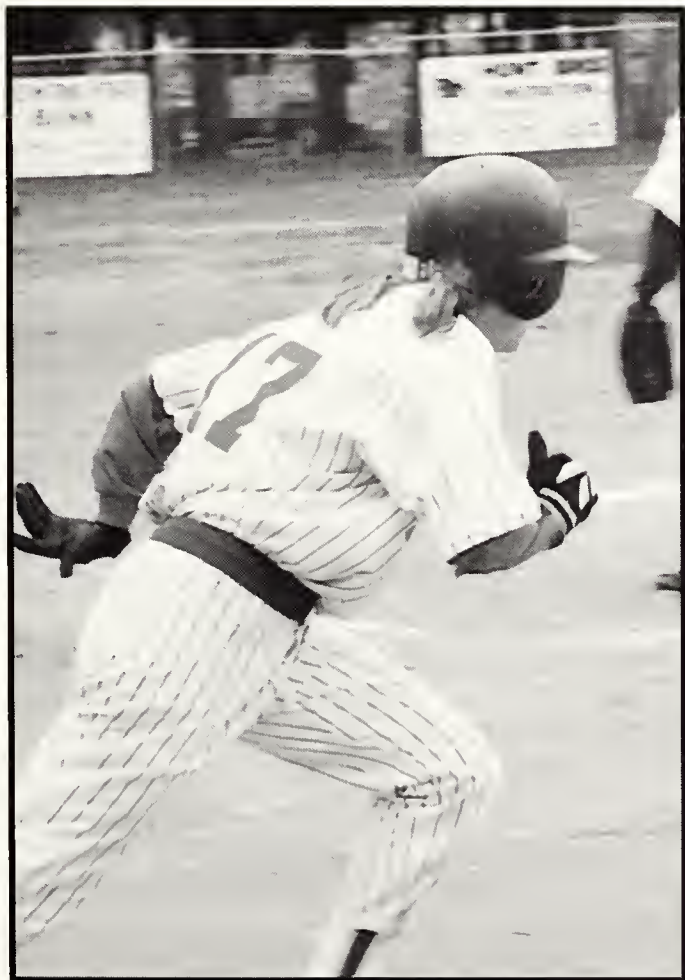
by Kristen Rupp

"We have potential. All we are lacking is a coach," Sophomore pitcher Shelly Hood stated in the 1997 preseason. The ladies of the Lambuth University softball team had quite a preseason scare, waiting and wondering if and when they would get a coach.

Under the direction of coach Mark Dunn, the 1996 season left the team ranked third in regular conference play and second in the conference tournament. By obtaining second placed, the team traveled to the regionals to conclude an excellent 32-19 season.

As for the upcoming 1997 season, the only word to describe it would have to be "change." Leaving the TCAC conference, losing five seniors, and gaining

new coach — finally! — Joanie Albury from Union College in Kentucky led the players to be somewhat skeptical at times. "We're just trying to make it through, have a winning season, and establish ourselves in the new Mid-South conference," said Sophomore pitcher Rachel Bomar. "We have great leadership, now. We've had to thrive off of each other, but I think it will make us stronger in the long run."



Lambuth's *LADY EAGLES* rock

by Carrie Lawler and the Lady Eagles Staff

The Wood

The Lady Eagles expand into an even better team with the formation of the Mid-South Conference, additions to the coaching staff and six new players. They began the season ranked 24th in the NAIA. Despite the changes, the end goal of the team remains the same: a NAIA National Tournament bid. Among the Lady Eagles' many challenges this year are nationally ranked teams from Union University, Xavier University, Arkansas Tech, Auburn University-Montgomery, and Belmont University.

The newest and youngest additions to the team are four Freshmen. Brooke Fry is the 5'10" point guard who led Kentucky's 1st Region in points. She has an ability to light it up from the perimeter and finish on the drive to the basket, and an intuitive court awareness which allows her to deal with the distribution of the ball. Tawanna Taylor is Haywood High's contribution to the strong freshman players. She adds depth at the post position and has great rebounding potential. Julie Jackson comes to us from Franklin High via East Tennessee State. An inexperienced yet greatly needed asset to the team, Julie is a smart, fundamentally sound player, very unselfish, with a consistent range from the perimeter. The fourth Freshman is Keyonlia Jones from Covington High, someone who has potential and is developing at a promising pace for the guard program.

Four strong underclassmen support and inspire the team. Allison Carter, the team's only Junior, is able to play both two-guard and point. She is a competent team player who is aggressive on the court. Latoya Lake, one of the three Sophomores, is from Bolivar. She is a versatile player, strong, aggressive, and very quick from the perimeter. Last year, Latoya hit the biggest free throws of her career, pulling off an upset victory at Lipscomb University. Amanda Smith is in control inside the lane, with a soft shot and strong rebounding abilities. She also threatens from the three-point line. Kristi Lott, a Sophomore transfer from Martin Methodist, is a valuable addition to the team work ethic and attitude at guard, and is a clutch from the perimeter, which she proved last year when she beat Lambuth in an overtime shoot-out.

The Seniors make up the largest part of the team, and their strength comes from playing together since their Freshman year. Kari Pruehsner was last year's team captain, and stands out with her hard work ethic and a dynamic passing and scoring potential. Melinda "Mousey" Gray uses her experience as a point guard to keep the team on track. Possibly one of the quickest guards in the Conference, Angie Williams is an aggressive threat who tries to shut out the offensive. At 6'3", Becky Brewer is the tallest team member and serves as an intimidating shot-blocker. Finally, Temika Boga is definitely one of the best players Lambuth has ever had the privilege to call its own. Among the long list of honors Temika has accumulated during her four years are selection to the NAIA All-American Second Team. She was a Kodak All-American finalist in 1996, and was selected for the College Sports Magazine 1996-97 Preseason All-American Team. Temika holds the single game high point record at 40. Her leadership role on the court has been a great example of morale and player strategies, and has added to the strengths of the remainder of the players to create a strong team for the year.



Left to Right: Kari Pruehsner, Brooke Fry, Melinda Gray, Tawanna Taylor, Amanda Smith, Julie Jackson, Latoya Lake, Temika Boga, Kristi Lott, Becky Brewer, Keyonlia Jones, Allison Carter, Angie Williams.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

by Kim Brown

The Eagles looked for a new beginning in 1996 following a rocky 1995-96 season. Coach Tommy Russell noted last year that "we are in a rebuilding phase, but look to be much improved next year."

This year saw twelve new players invited to try out for the squad by new Head Coach, Brad Jones. Prior to this season, Jones was Assistant Coach for six years and the new-look Eagles were excited to see an old face as the new face! Assistant Coaches this year were Brent Harris (1995 Lambuth graduate) and Eric Dumas (Class of 1996!). Lone Senior starter, Harry Lynn, a 6'6" forward, led the team through a rigorous schedule. Lynn, along with Junior, 6'7" Brannon Vernon, provided key inside strength.

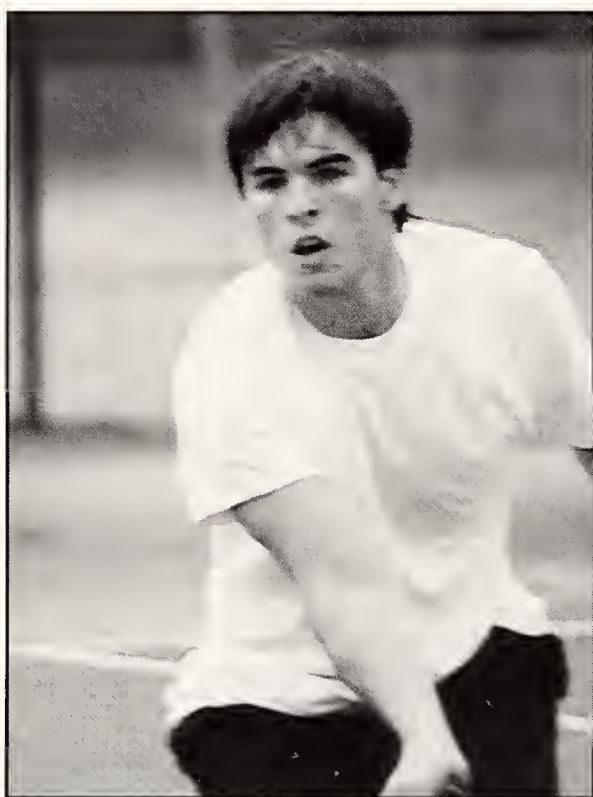
The Eagles added four transfer players to the squad in the Fall. Shane Morris, Michael Burnette, Stephen Edwards, and Glennie Watson were important in the early success of the team for the new season. The roster also welcomed eight Freshmen, including top prospects Jamaal Jones, Tim Farrell, and Greg Spence, who contributed fresh energy to the up-and-coming Eagles.

The squad looked forward to reaffirming their expertise on the boards. It looks like they're off to a good start. Way to go, Eagles!



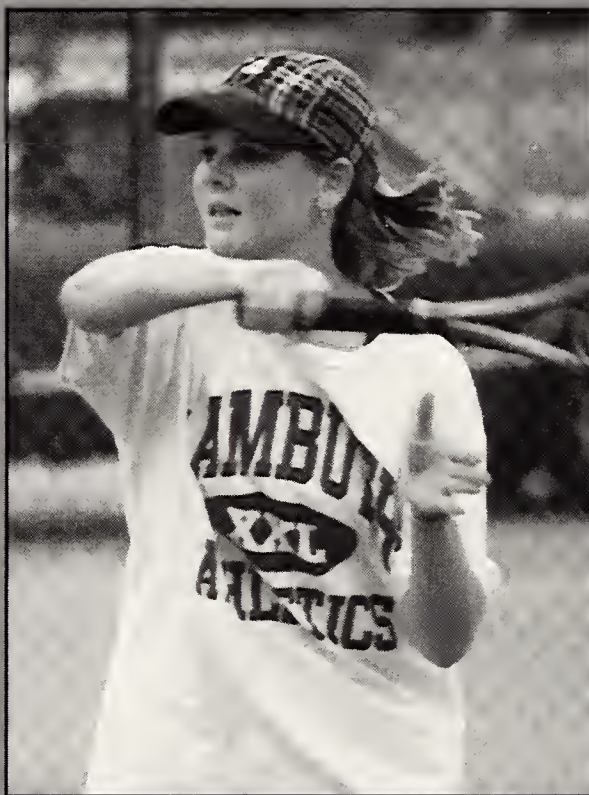
Left to Right: First Row, seated: Michael Burnette, Harry Lynn, Shane Morris; Second Row: Raphael Hayes, Steve Redman, Brian Maginn, Jeremy Worthams, Greg Spence, Brannon Vernon, Jamaal Jones; Third Row: Mikey Myers, Shawn Hudgens, Stephen Edwards, Tim Farrell, John Moore, Quincy Pirtle, Glennie Watson.

TENNIS...



by Reed Spring

Combining grace and power, body and mind, and perhaps bringing to bear the qualities of a chess master more than any other physical competition, tennis has become one of the premiere sports, worldwide. Children grow up in the United States admiring the gutsy performances of stars like Pete Sampras, and the dominate ground strokes of Monica Seles and Steffi Graf. But, right here on the Lambuth University campus these



American children - and a few imports! - are now growing into men and women, living out their dreams, competing on the tennis court, preparing for professional status like the stars.

Of course, Coach Rob Peterson encourages all of his athletes to be students, first, but also wants to see them get their just "shots" at competing with the best players in the area, building their skills and knowledge



but NOT for "ANYONE"!

Lambuth men and women take to the playing fields in force



towards professional goals. The team trains year-round, making use of Jackson's two indoor facilities during the Fall and Winter, and competing in the fresh air during the Spring. Coach Peterson emphasizes the importance of maintaining aerobic conditioning during the off-season, which helps to keep players moving towards a higher level of ability.

Most of Lambuth's tennis team is composed of students looking for a competitive outlet while receiving

a quality education, which is exactly how Coach Peterson likes it. Next year, the team will feature several new players, along with returning quality Seniors like Christian Nillson, who, this year, also earned recognition as one of Lambuth's Who's Who nominees.

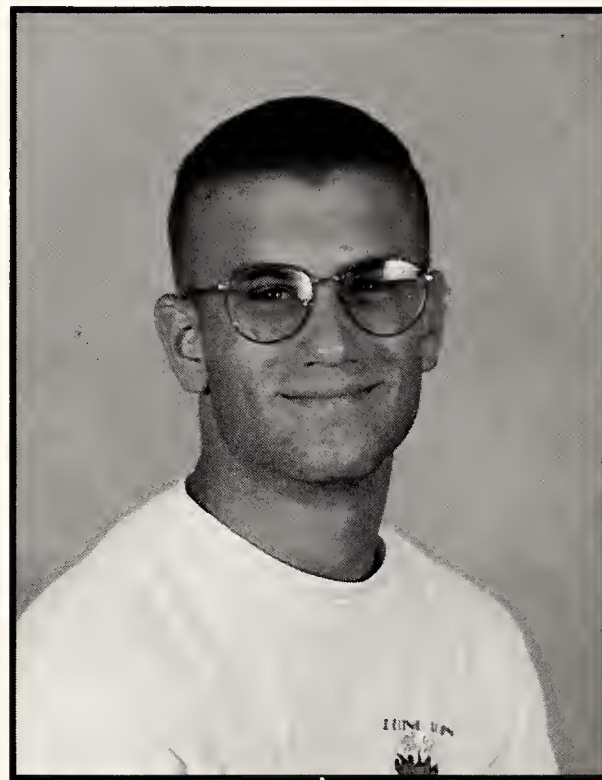
A team of winning men and women, both on and off the court, five Lambuth the edge in the game of tennis, and the game of life. Good luck to Coach Peterson and his players, on grass, clay, and concrete!



FRESHMAN PORTRAITS



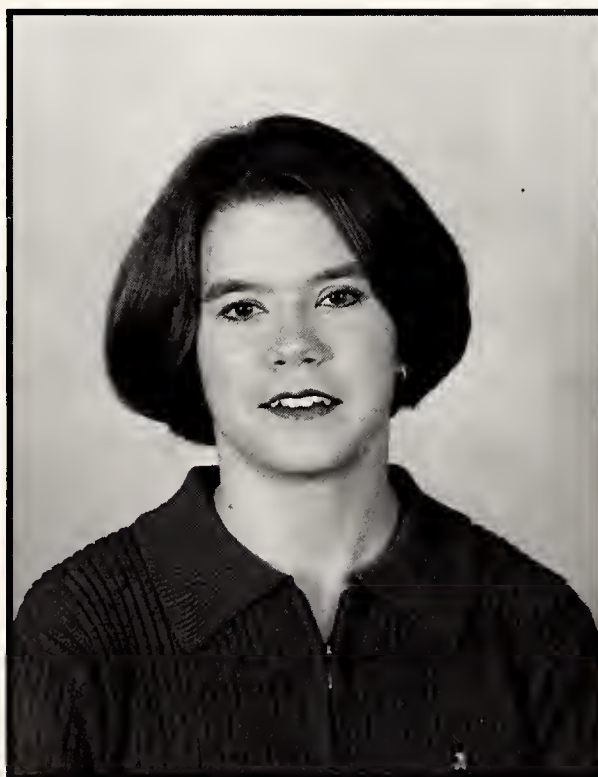
THOMAS ABRAHAMSEN



JASON ADAMS



SCARLETT R. ALGEE
Never settle for second best.



ANDREA ALLARD



SARA APPLEBY
I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.



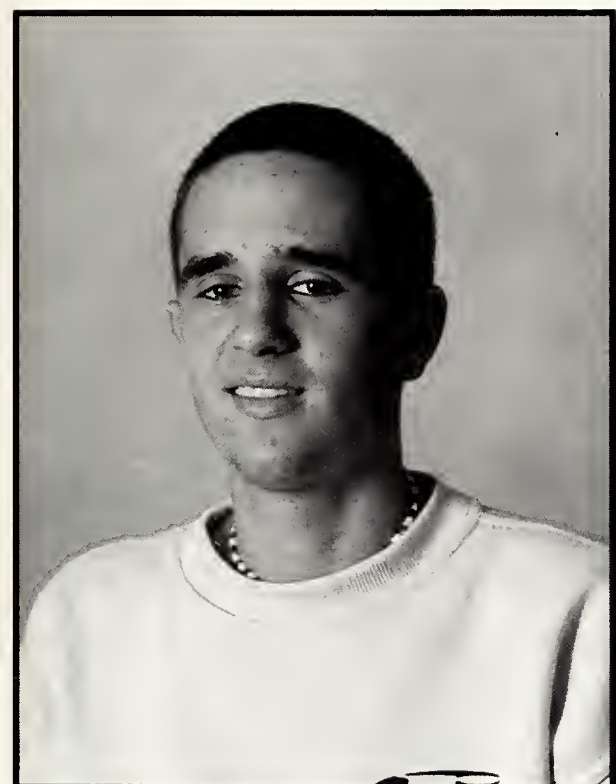
AMY ARMOUR



SAM ARNETT
I Love Peanuts.



JENNIFER LEE ATHERTON
When life gives you lemons, make lemonade.



SCOTT AYCOCK
Scooter



GENIA V. BEARD
Keep all business on the "Down Low."
Love, the JOKER.



AMANDA BIRCHLER
Once in a while you have to color outside the lines
to make your life a masterpiece.



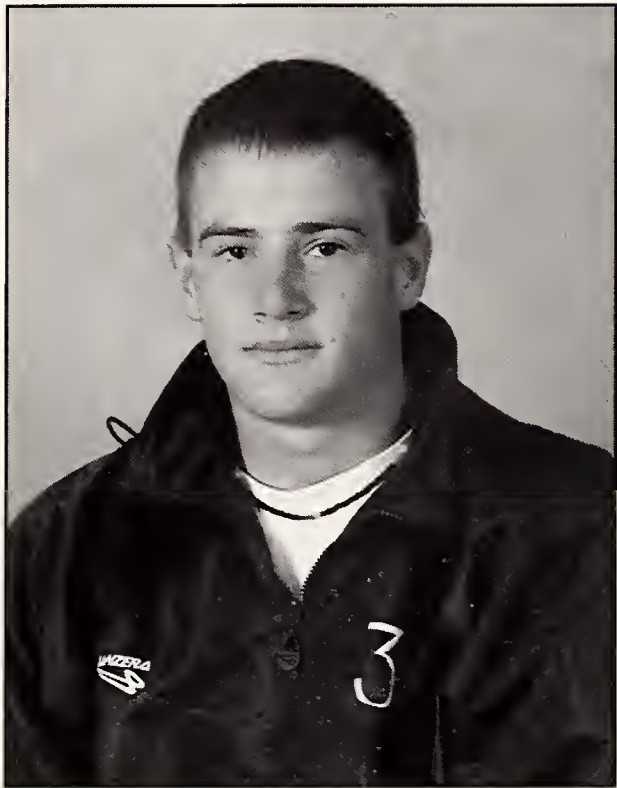
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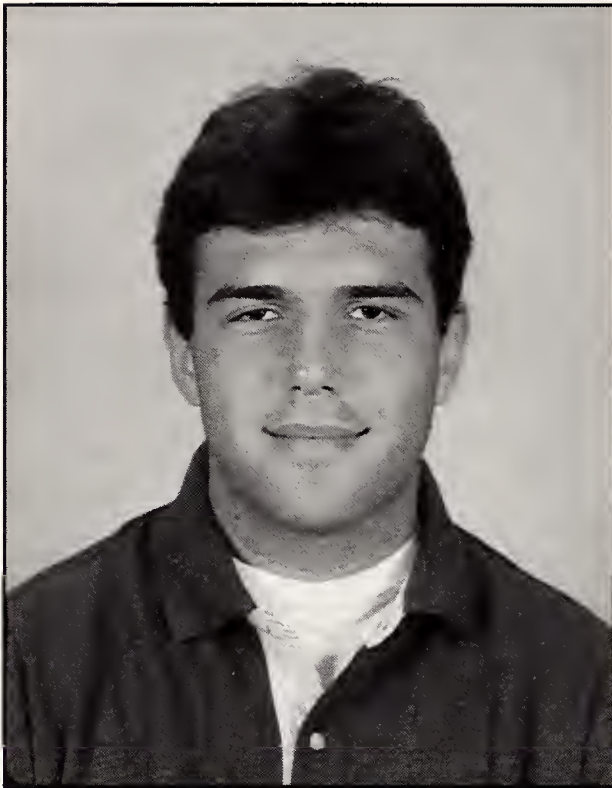
APRIL BARTHOLOMEW
Phi Mu: The Sisterhood of Love.



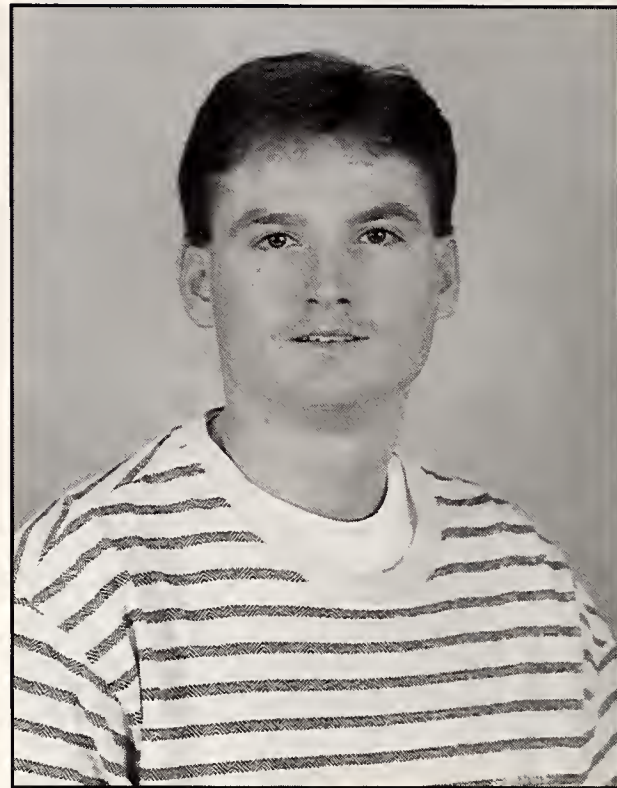
AMY BEARD



DANIEL BISHOP
INGEN FITTER



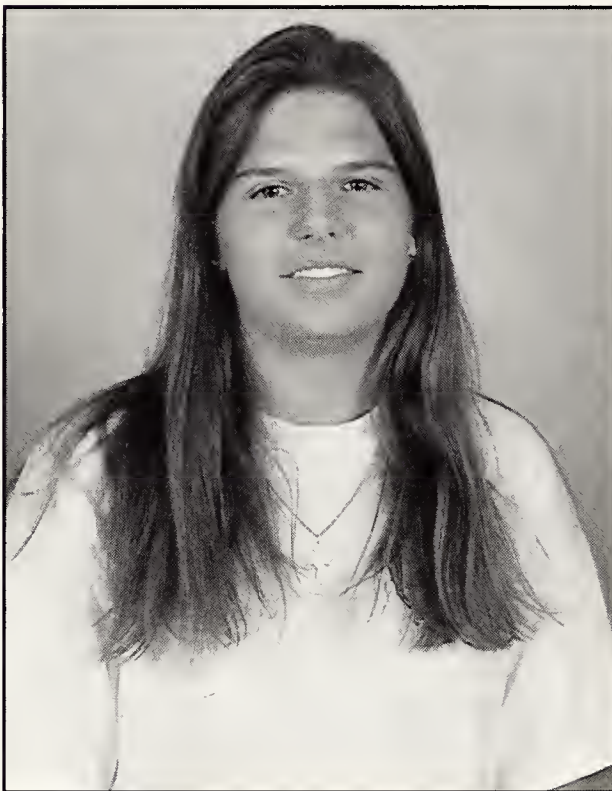
DEJAN BLAGOVCANIN



JASON BLANKENSHIP
Success comes before work only in the dictionary.



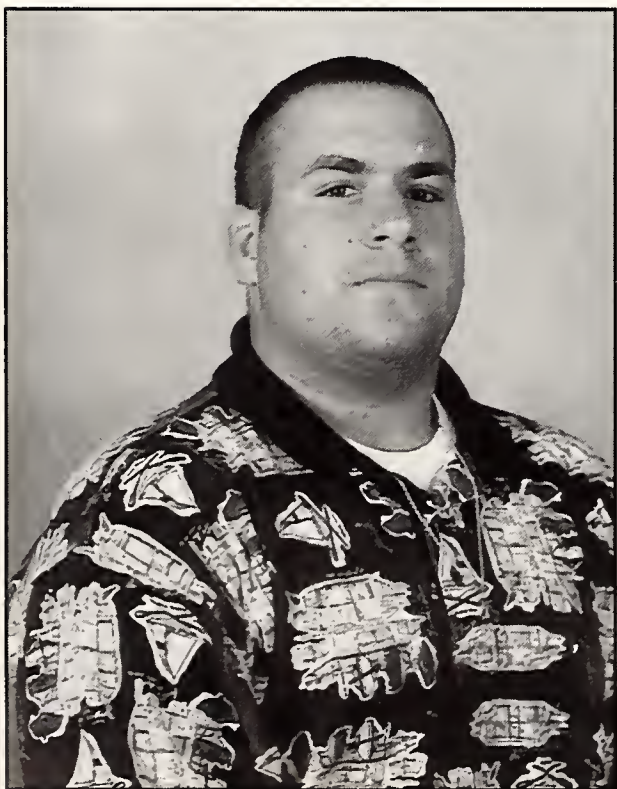
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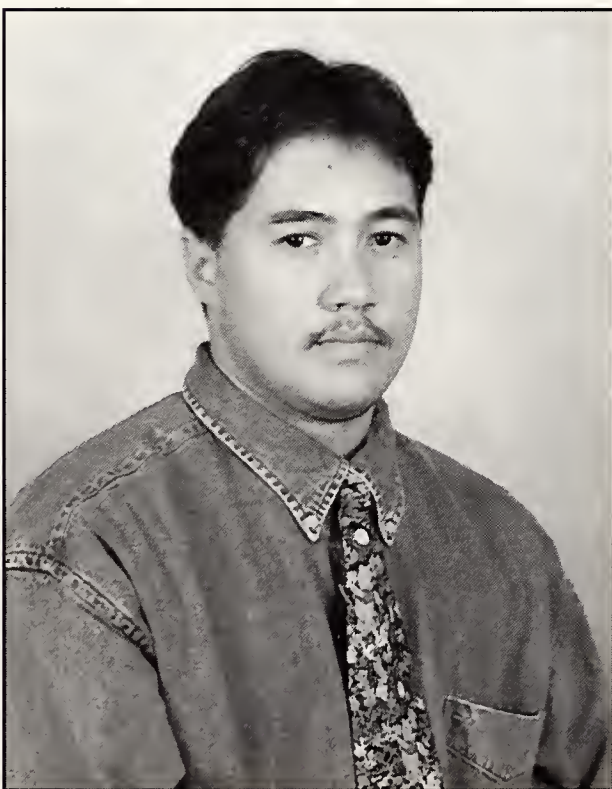
KIM BROWN
Heavenbound



KELLI BUTLER
Be very careful, then, how you live — not as unwise
but as wise — making the most of every opportunity.



SEAN BUTLER
Whatever you do in life, do it FULL SPEED!



JASON CACERES



NATHAN CALL



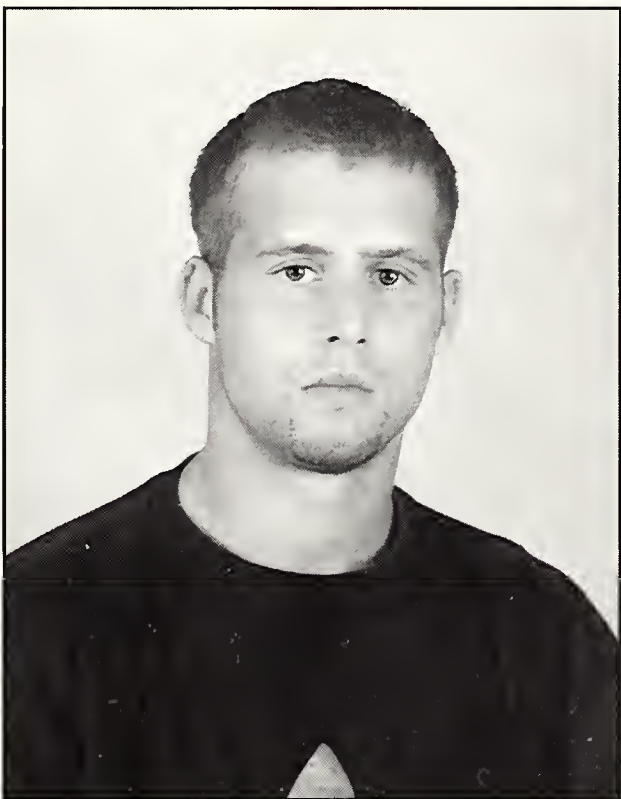
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If you can't be a Christian where you are, you can't be
a Christian anywhere.



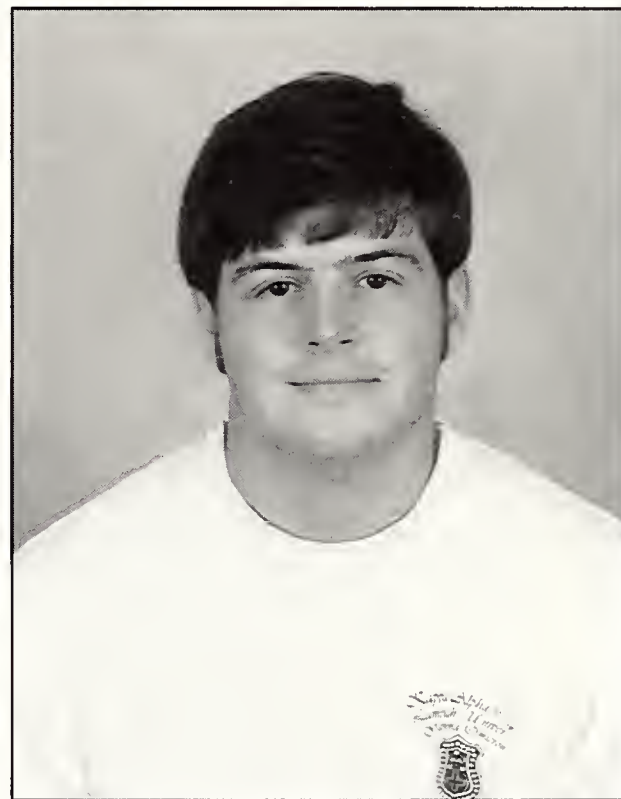
AMANDA CARTER
So, eh, Whassuup?



BRIAN CHOATE



MATTHEW R. CLARK
I'm just a fool on a Hill.



DOUG CLAYTON



JACKIE COLE
Philippians 4:13



SORYNES COLON



PAUL CONWAY
You'll never walk alone.



APRYLL JASMINE COSBY
Turtle
 You don't understand. I'm right.



ANDREA CUMMINGS
 Live simply. Give generously. Forgive quickly.
 Laugh Loudly. Love deeply.



JODI CUNNINGHAM
 The future belongs to those who believe in their dreams.



HEATHER FOX CUPPLES



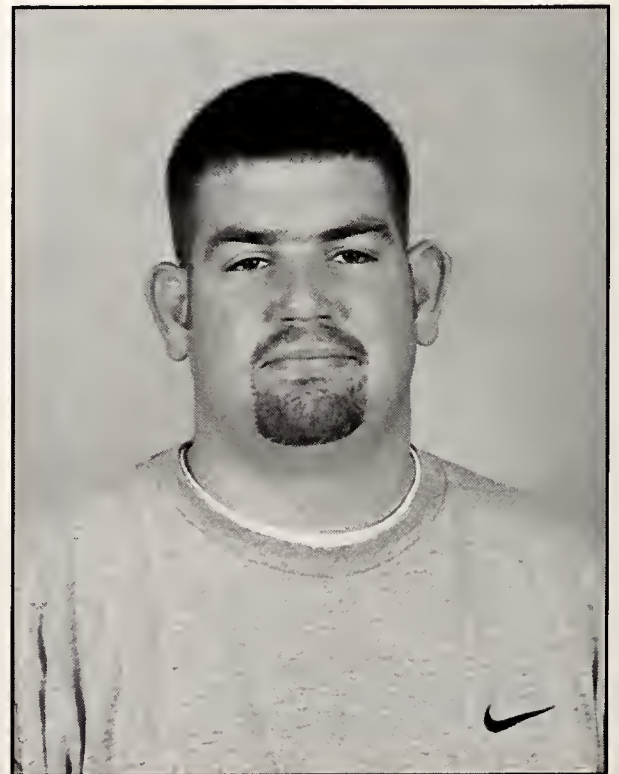
SARAH DARTY
 In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct
 thy paths.



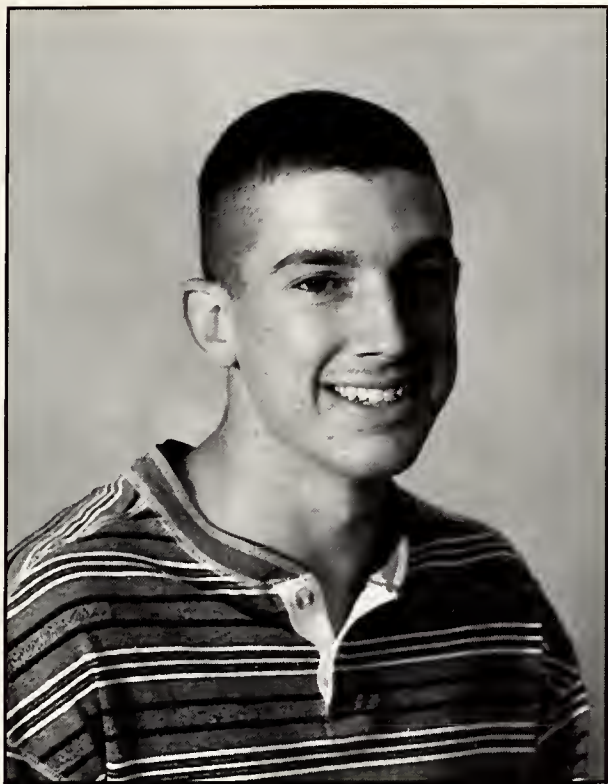
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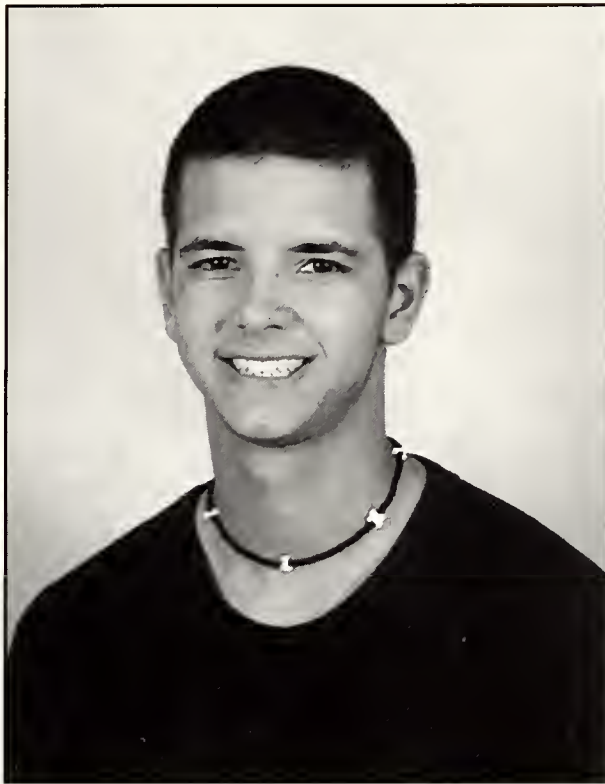
DIANA DAVENPORT
 Always keep chasing your dreams.



KEVIN DAVIS



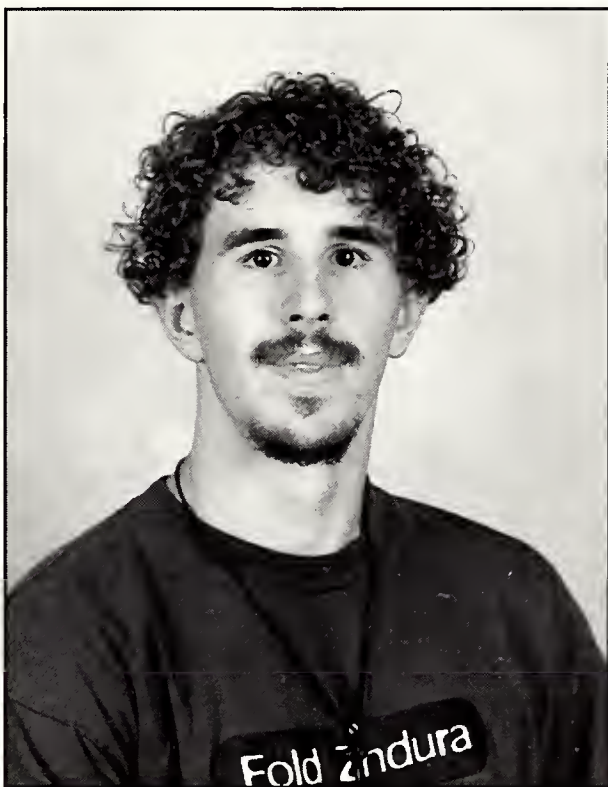
KIRK DAVISON
Ned



DUSTIN ANTONIO DEL VALLE



CHRISTY LOVE DOWDY
Let's race! "151." CAT.
Where the party begins.



MIKE DUKE
Beneath the weight I cannot carry;
Ineffable grace has spoken life.



AMY DUFF
"Glory is like a circle in the water which never ceases
to enlarge itself. Till by broad spreading it disperse to nought."



ALISHA DUNAVART



JENNIFER ELLERS



EMILY LOUISE ENGLISH



LENA FELDMANN

It's good to be merry and wise,
It's good to be honest and true . . .



ADRIANNE FISHER

"Lil' A."
"Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the stoutest of them all?"
I'll miss you! — Trinna Herron



SHAWNIKA FLOYD



LAURA GLASGOW



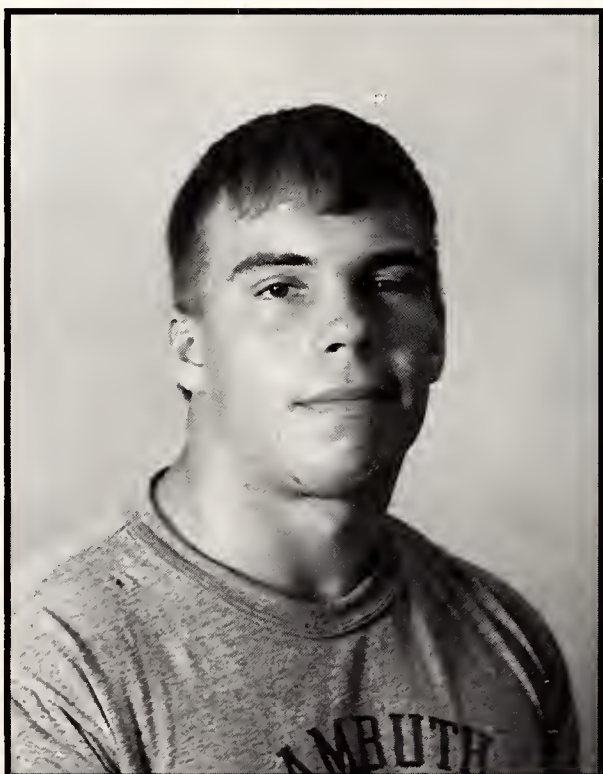
LAURA GEBHART

The best things in life come to those who wait.



CHRISTY GRADY

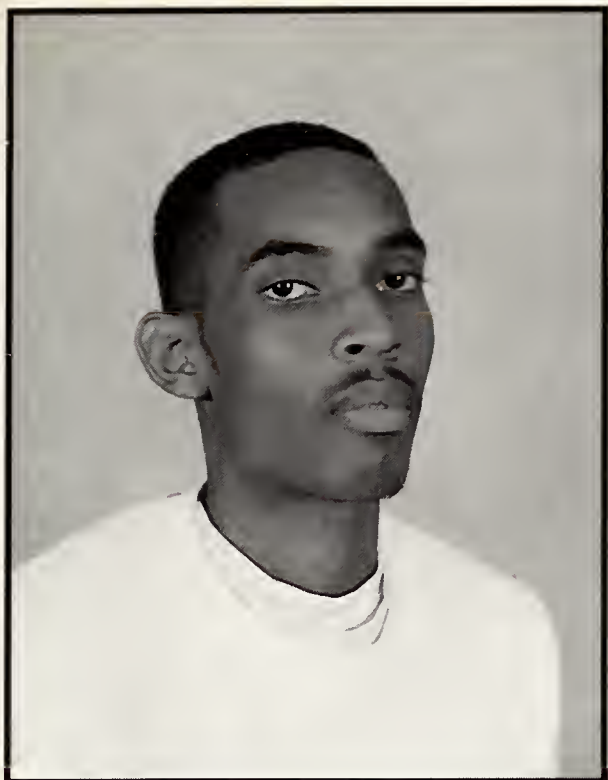
Go with God; He is The Creator.



TREY HAMILTON



JEREMY DAVID HARWELL



RALPHAEL HAYES
Keeping it real.



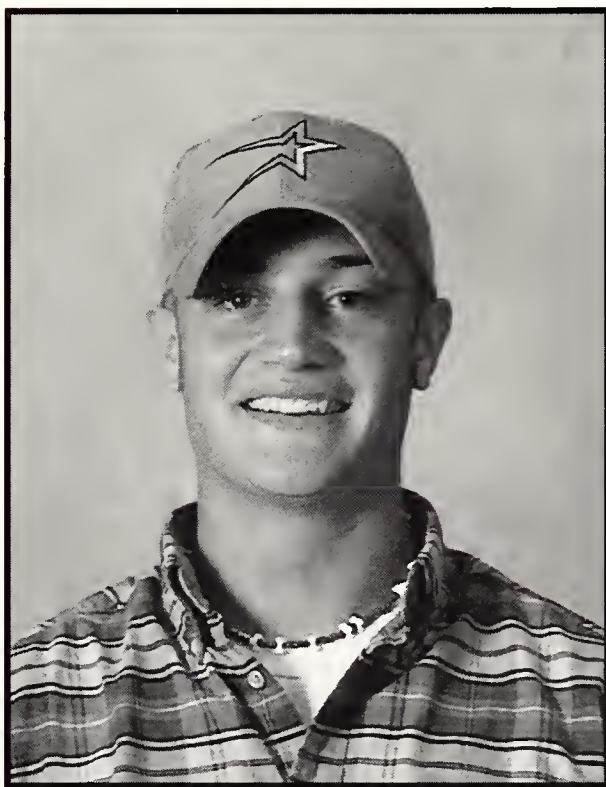
CRAIG HAYWARD
IT'S FOOTBALL, NOT SOCCER!!!!



KIZZY MONIQUE HENRY
Don't let no one bring you down.



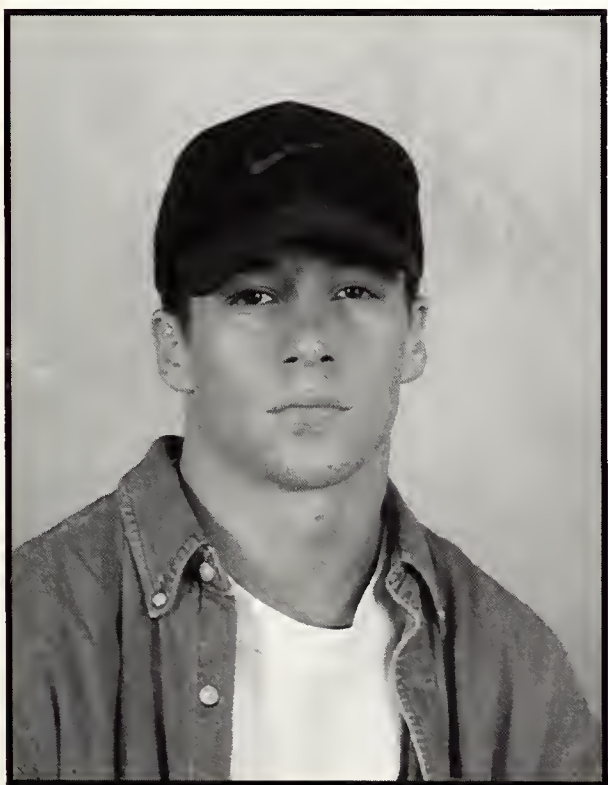
TAKISHA "KASHA" HIGGS
I wish my friends all the luck in the world.



PHILLIP HILL
Fat Boy



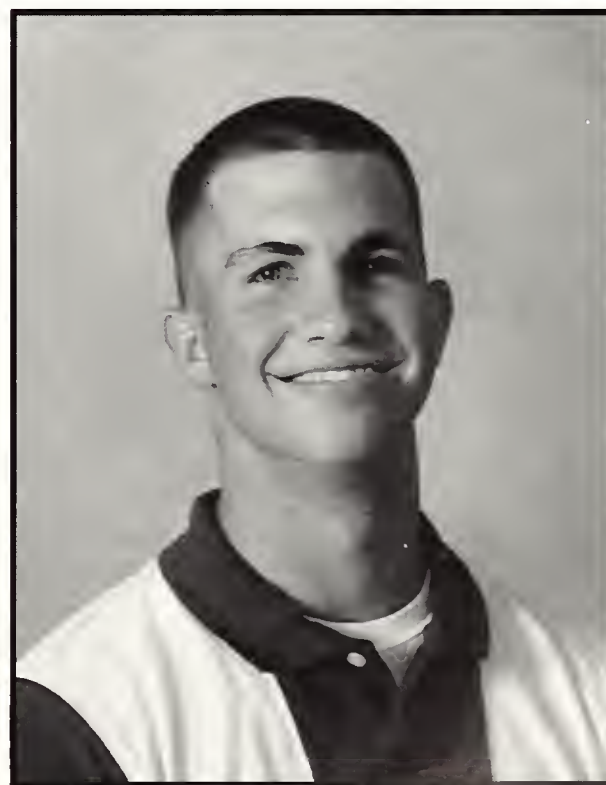
HEATHER HITE
Friends know us through prosperity; we know
our friends through adversity.



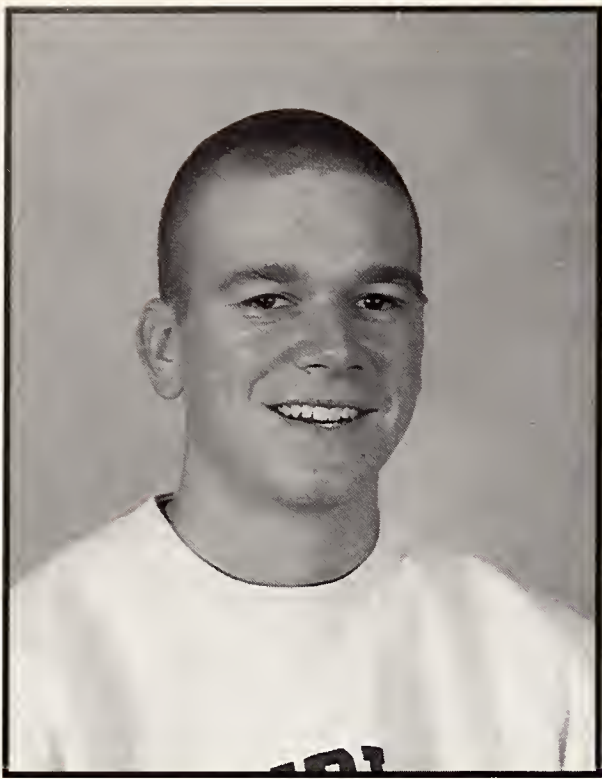
ROCKY HILL



WHITNEY HOLLAND
Extra Crusty



MILOUS HOLLIDAY, JR.



SHAWN HUDGENS



DEVON HUDSON
Half-Pint
Good things come in small packages.



MIKI INAI



STEPHEN M. INGRAM, II
It's a wonderful feeling to know I am exactly
where God wants me.



JULIE JACKSON



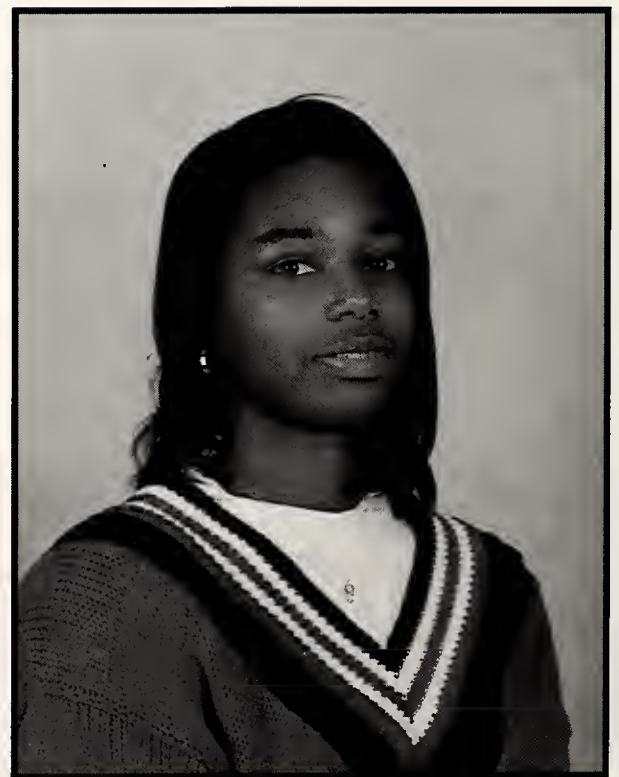
NATALIE DIANE JAMISON



ANGELIN JANDREAU



AMY ELIZABETH JENKINS



KEYONLIA JONES
The Lord is my Shepherd.



TERESA JONES
Reality Bites.



JAMAAL JONES
J-Roc
Bout IT, Bout IT



JOHN PAUL KAVIN



EVANGELIA CRESCENTIA KENT
A very nice person.



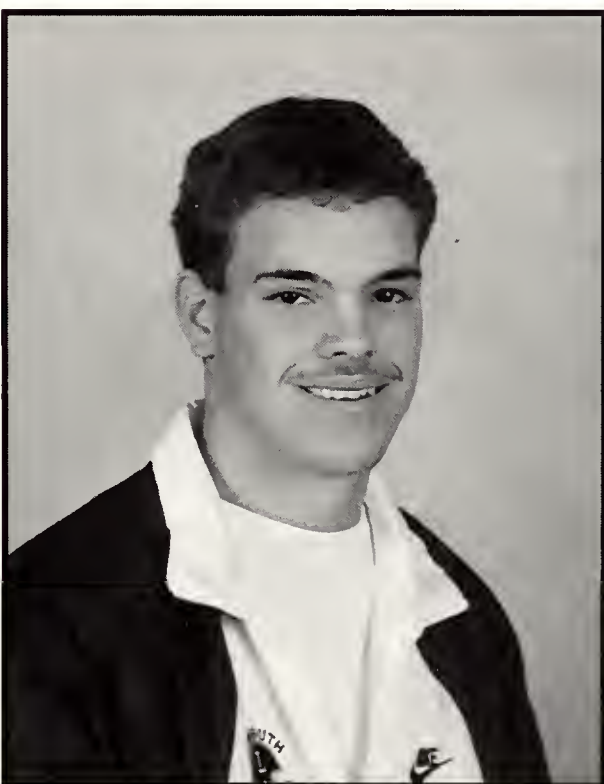
KRISTIN KNIGHT



CARRIE FAY LAWLER
Dimples
Philippians 4:6-7



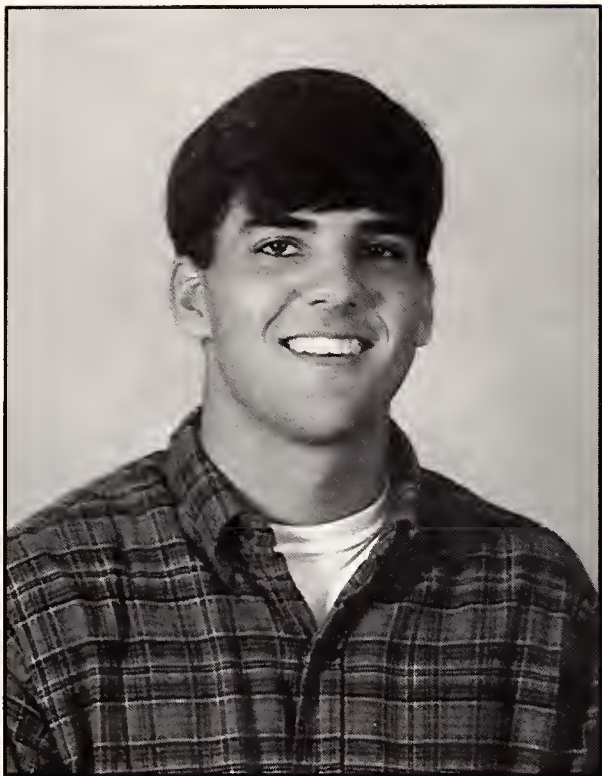
C. L. KRETCHIK
Smoochie, smoochie!! On my way.



NOAH LAMPKINS



ANDREA L. LEARY
I Can Do ALL things through Christ.



BRETT LEE
Eel Herb
Mmmm . . . that IS a tasty burger.



FRANK LEONARDI
Bigfoot



HEATHER LIMBAUGH



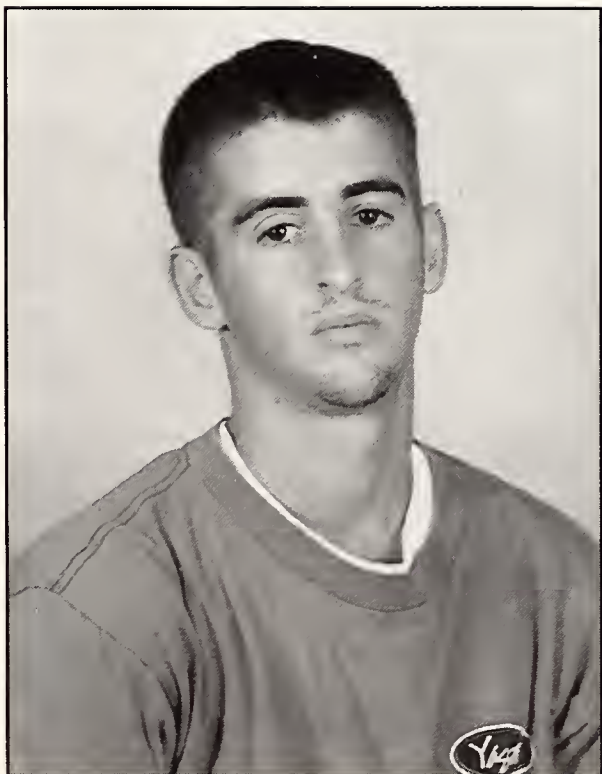
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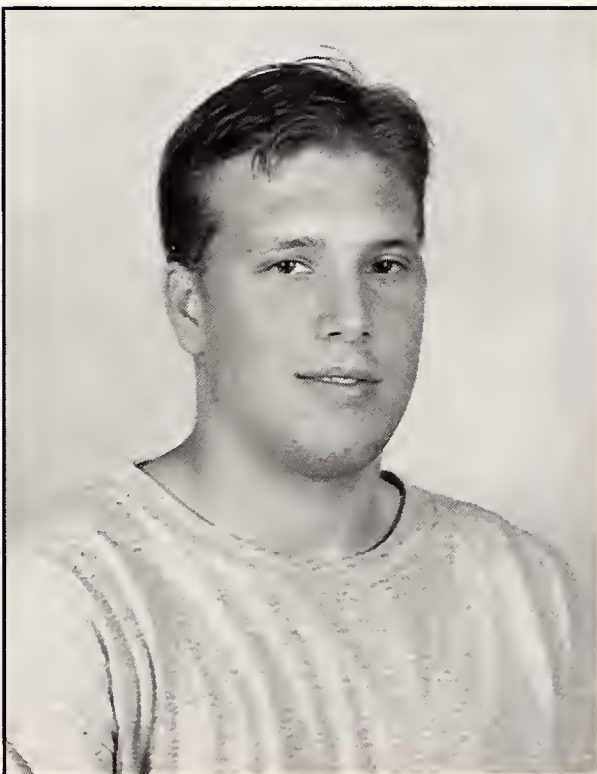
STEPHANIE MADDOX
I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me.



BRYAN JOSEPH MANGER
B. J.



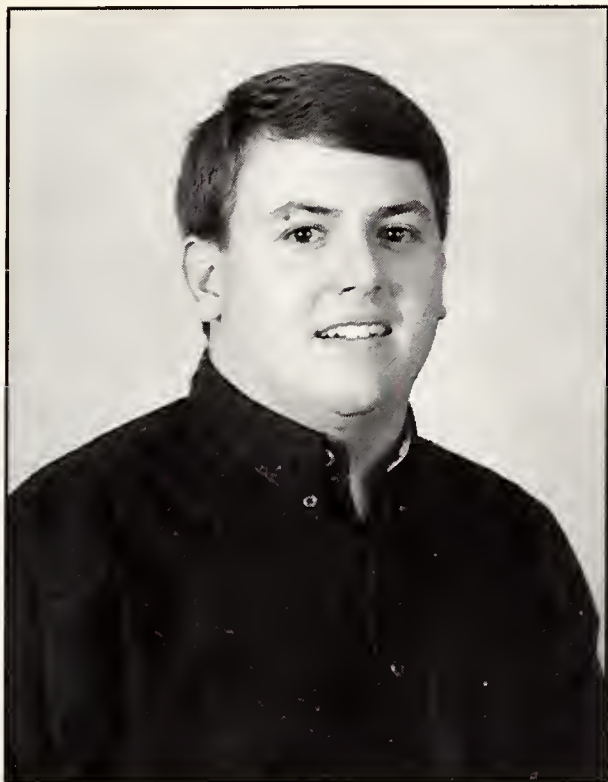
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ROY MARTIN



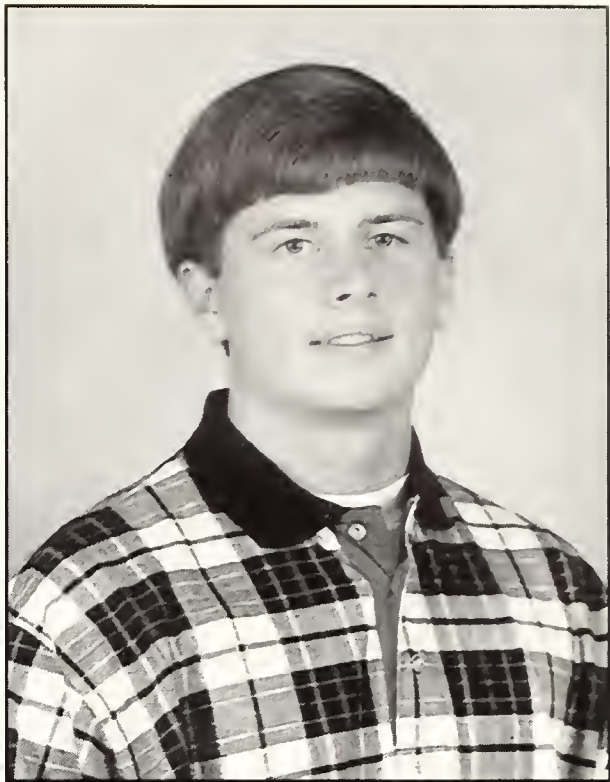
LELYN R. MASTERS
Why should people live within the smallness of the mind



CLAYTON THOMAS MATTHEWS
Claydawg
 If you are going to play with your food, eat your toys!



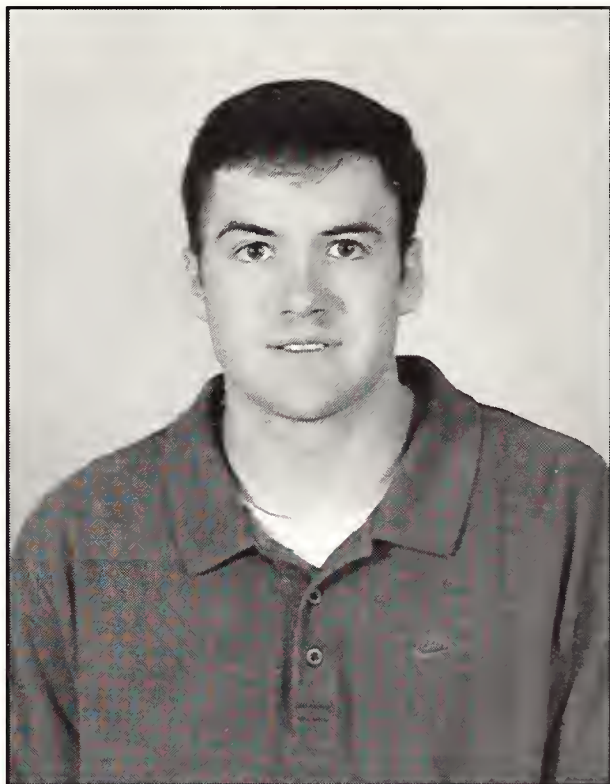
DANA McCASLIN



DERRICK McCLARIN
 Who Cares?



HEATHER INEZ McCORMICK



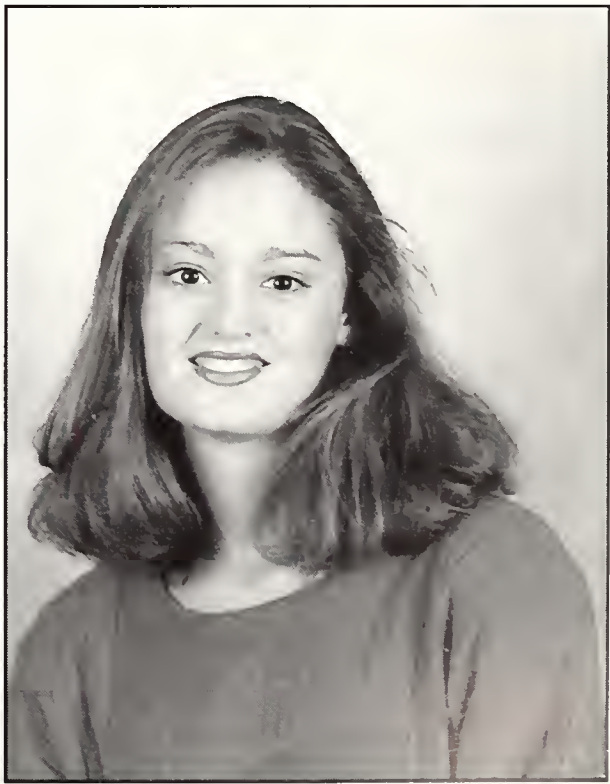
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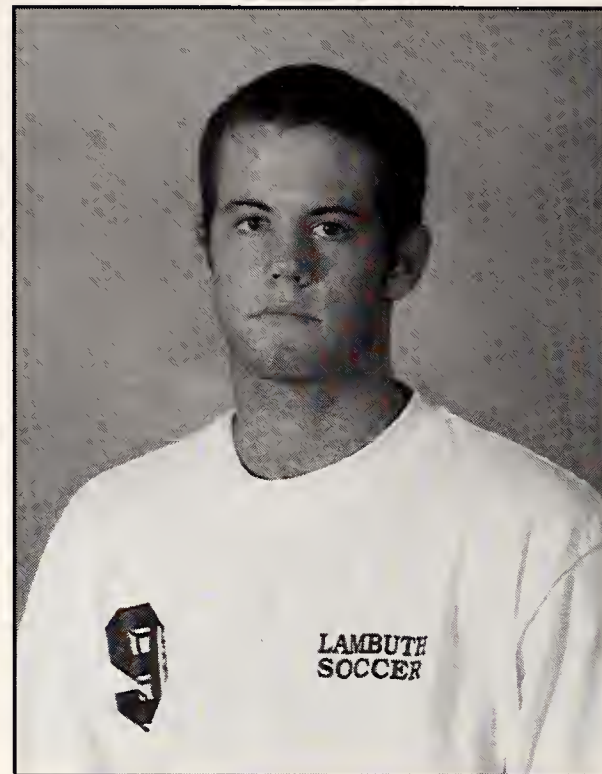
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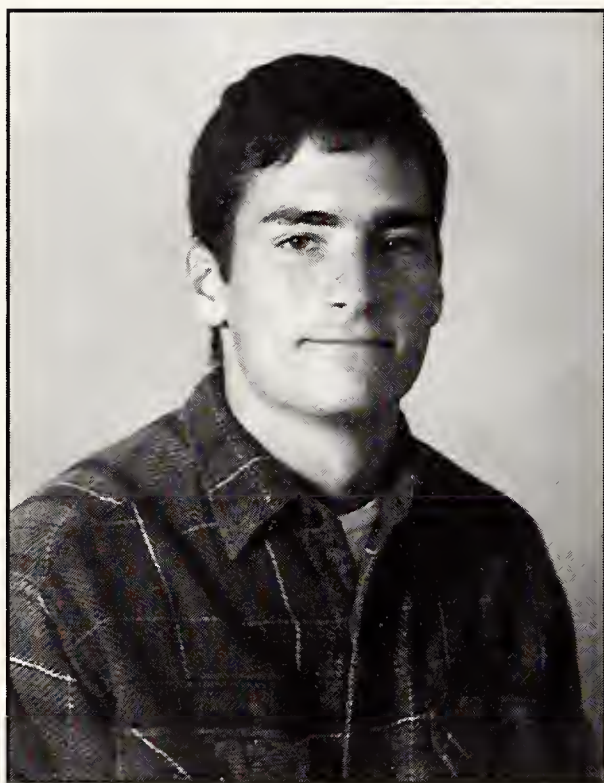
MELISSA MEALS
Trust in The Lord, always.



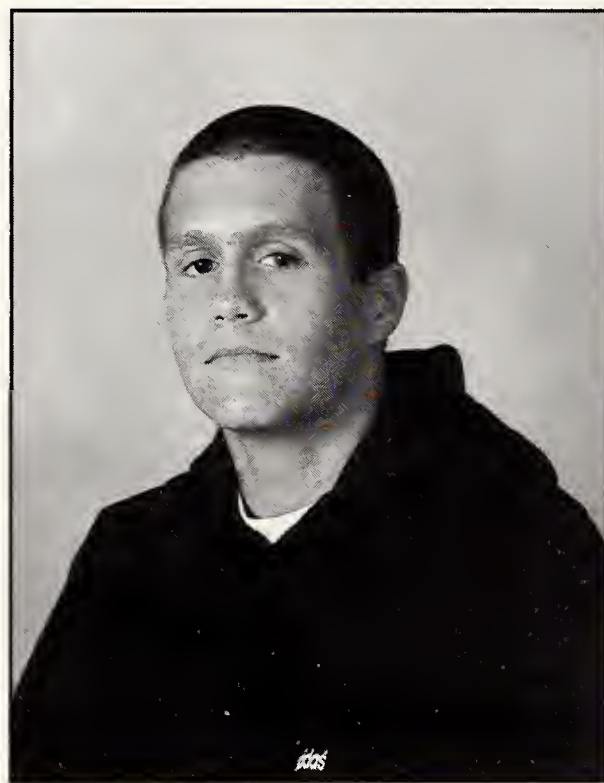
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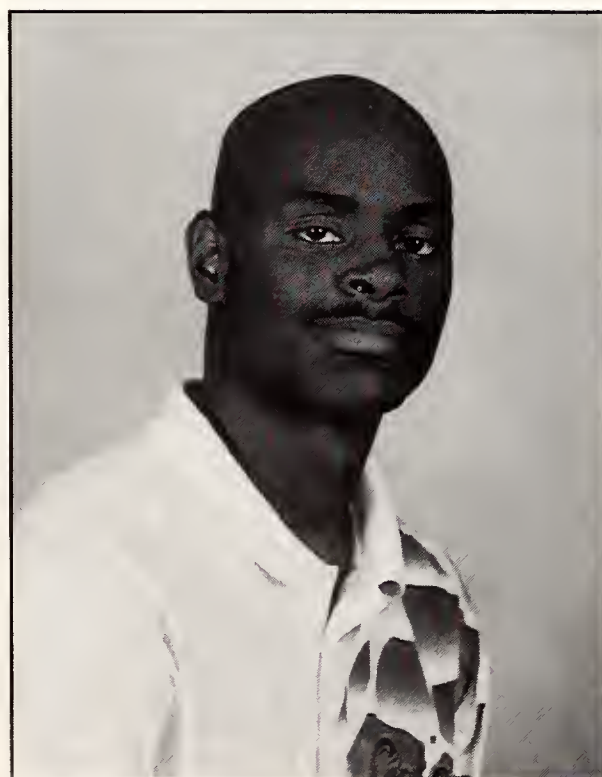
PATRICK MILLER
Bubba



HUGH MILLER
It takes a king to know a king.



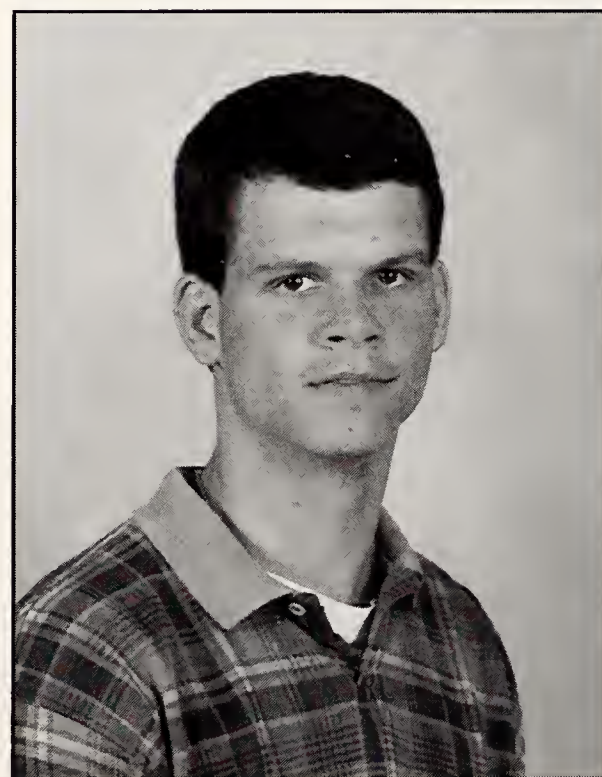
JIMMY MILLS
Turkey
What are you looking at?



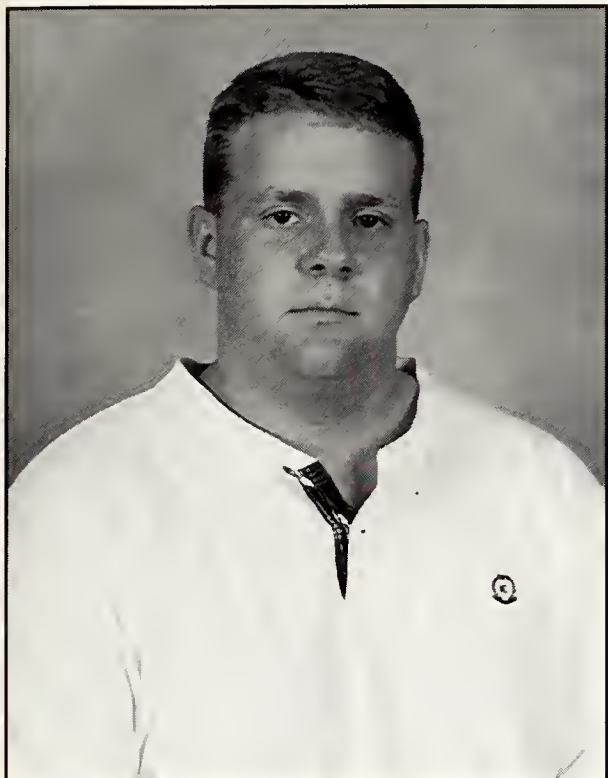
ROUDGET C. MINNIS



SAKURA MINO



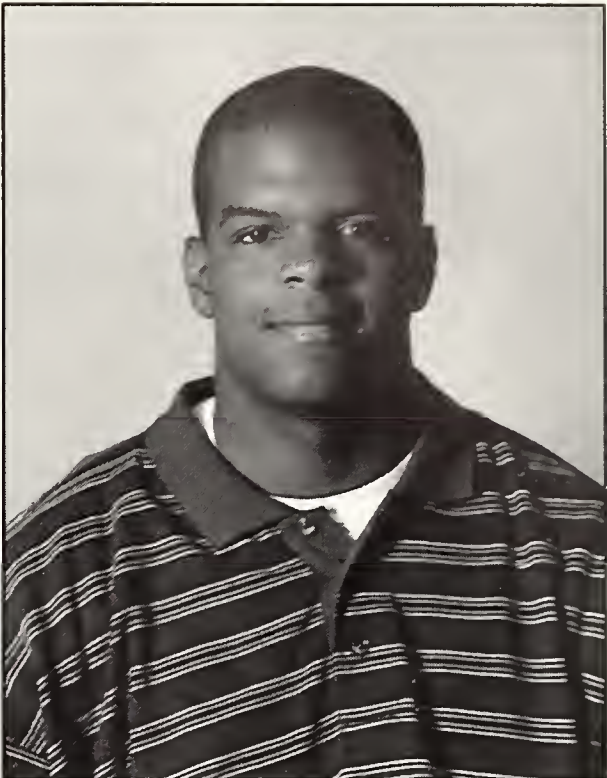
DARREN MITCHELL



JASON MOOREHEAD



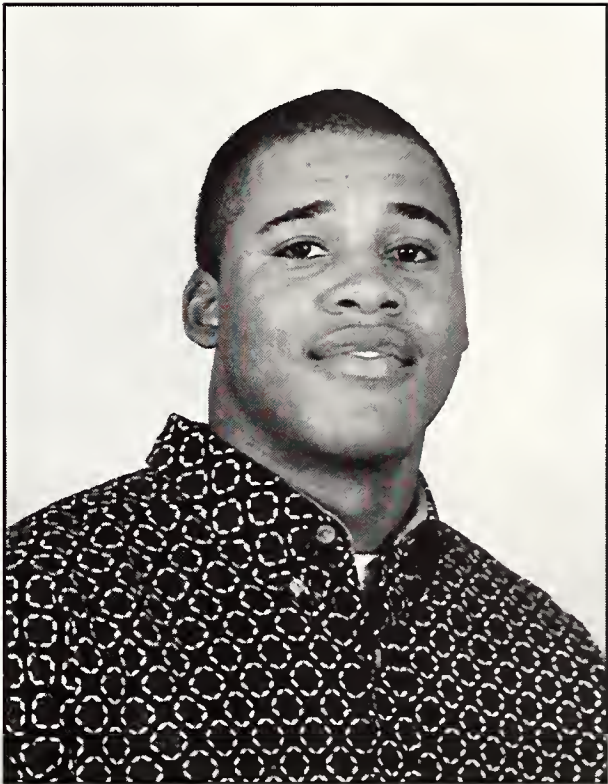
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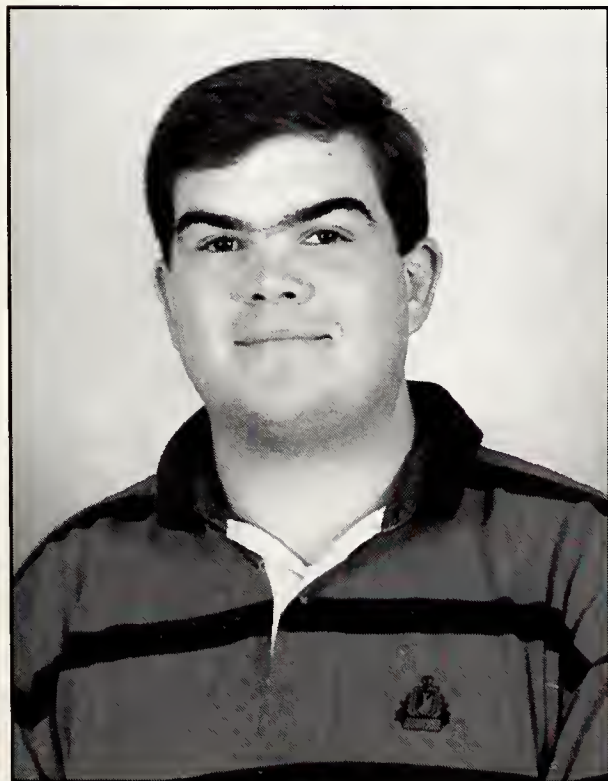
TERRANCE NOBLE



KARA NYMAN
Kara Loves Jesus!
Jer. 29:11



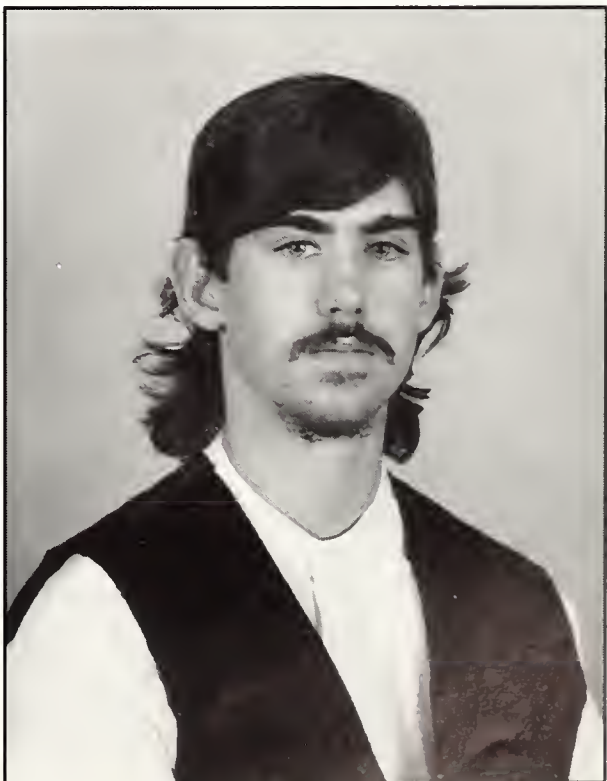
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CHARLES ERB OVERTON



SCOTT A. PEEK
Sometimes ya just gotta whip one out!



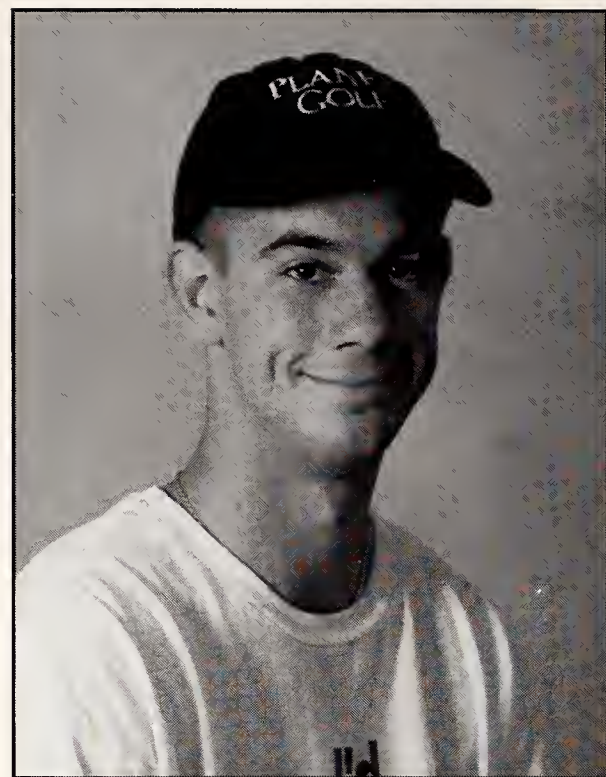
MICHAEL PAUL PERRY
Have a Day!



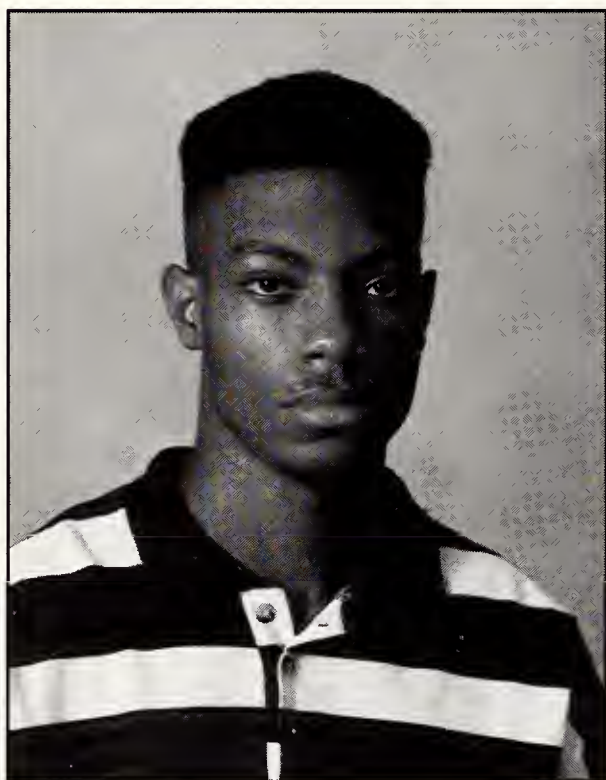
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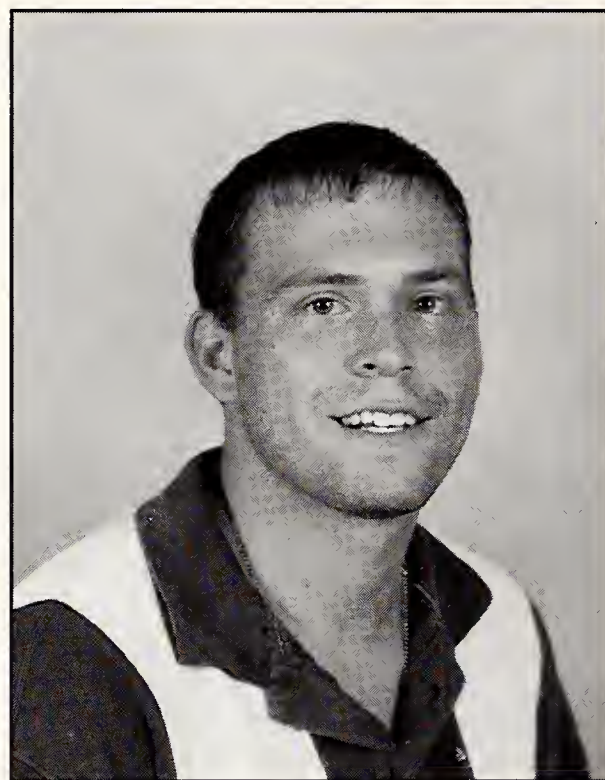
JENNIFER PETERSON
Be positive — if you think you can, then you will.



MICHAEL S. PINGLETON



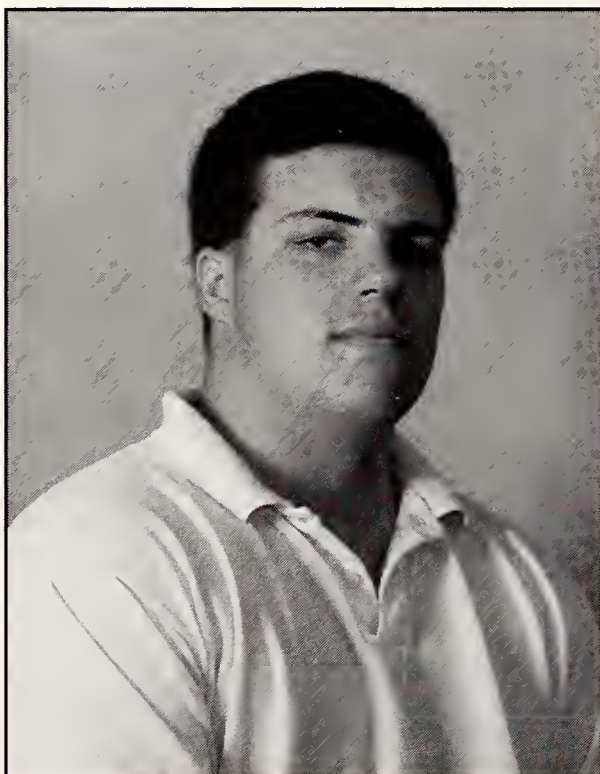
QUINCY PIRTLE



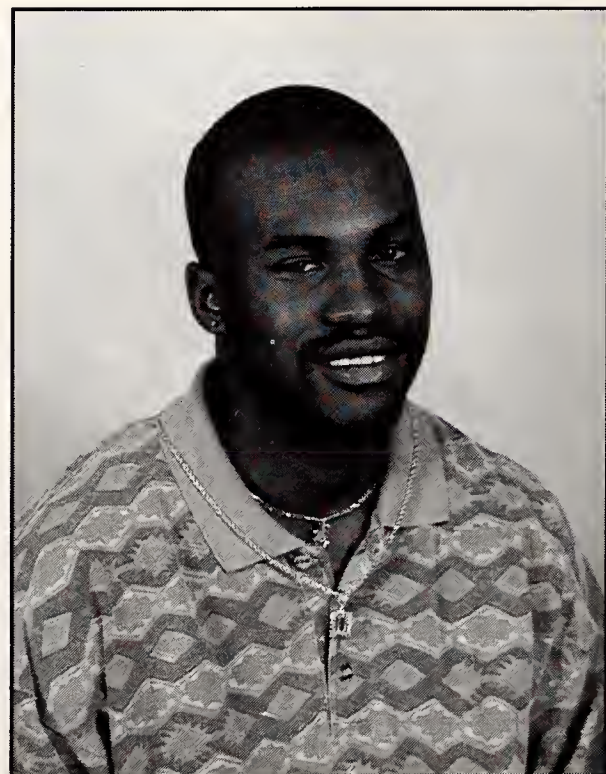
KEVIN POLLARD
Life is merely an intermission of dreams.



NEILIE REID
Be good, or Be Good at it.



T. J. RHEA
Yeah, I'm here?



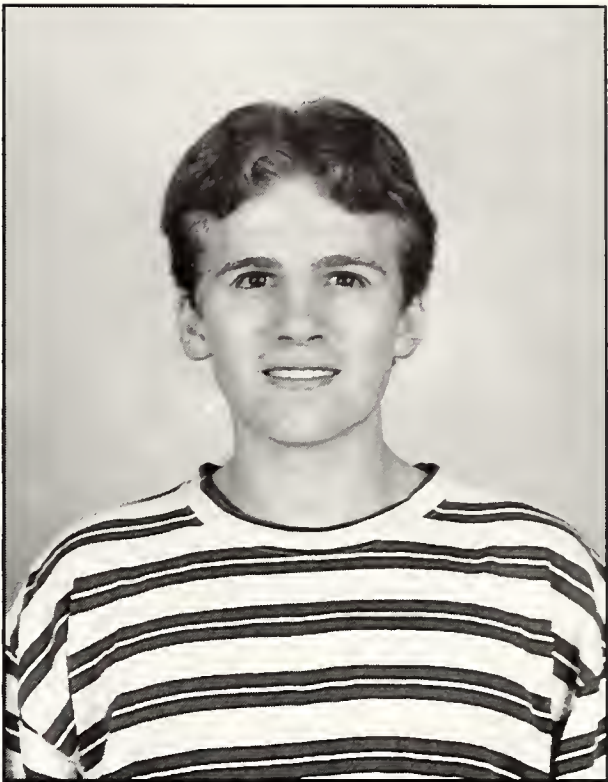
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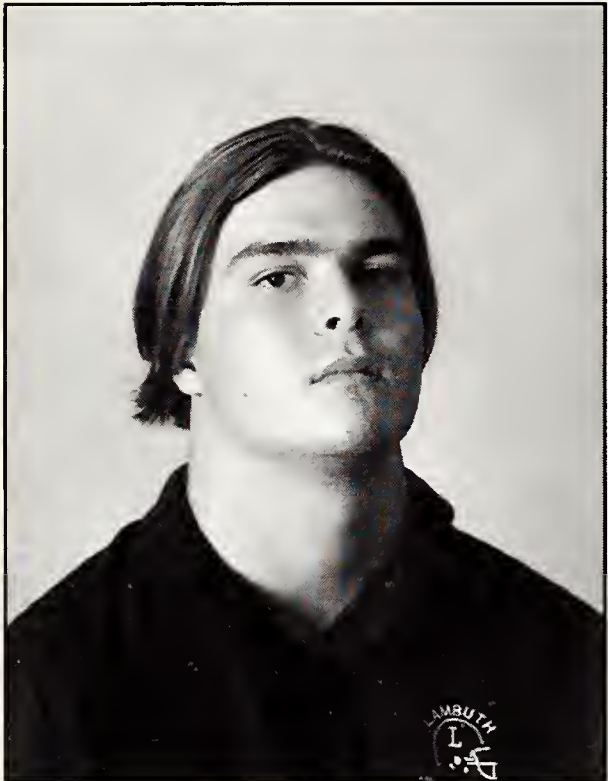
KRISTEN RUPP
Kristy
California dreaming . . .



MICHAEL PORTER SCHOETTLE



JOHNATHAN SHAW
Dig, and you will be dug in return.



KRIS SHEPARD



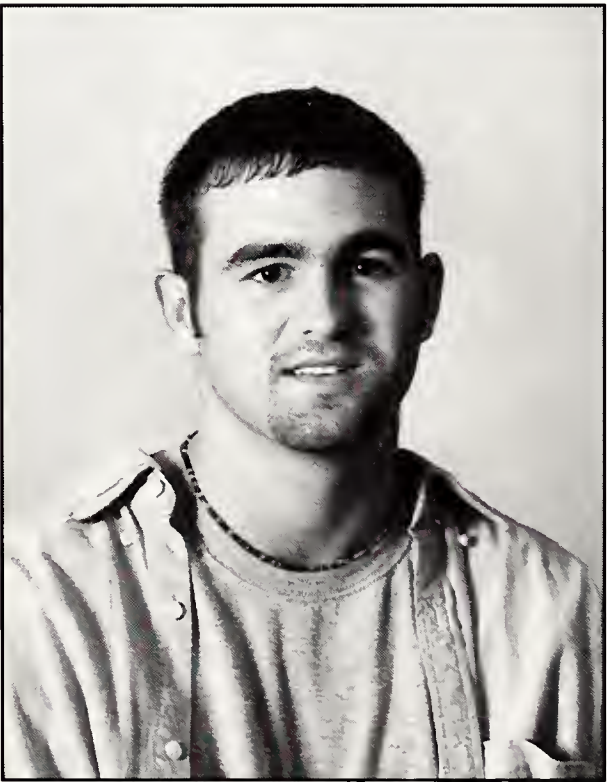
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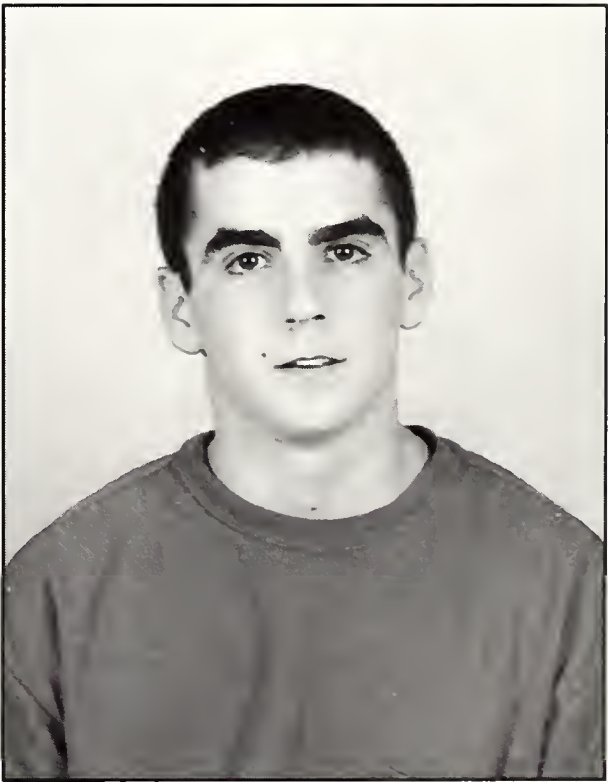
LAURA SPARKS
Elmo says: "HA! HA! HE! HE! HE!
Oh, boy! That tickles!"



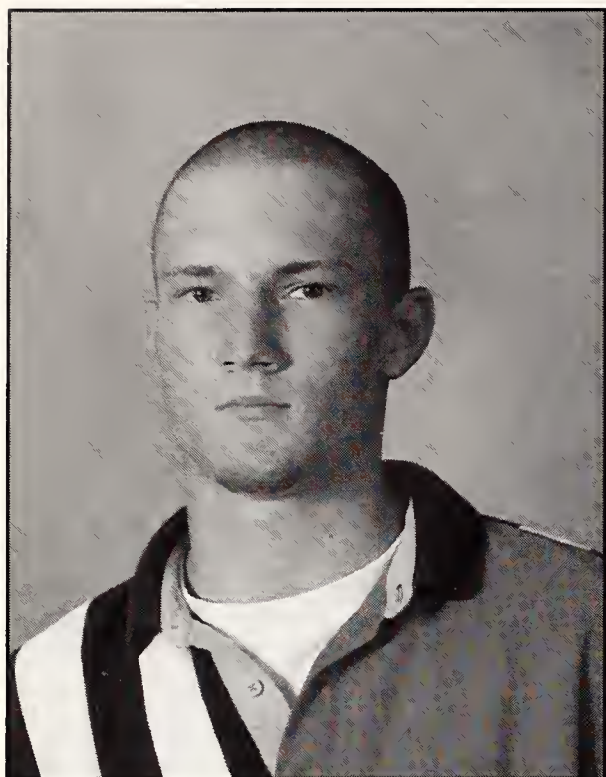
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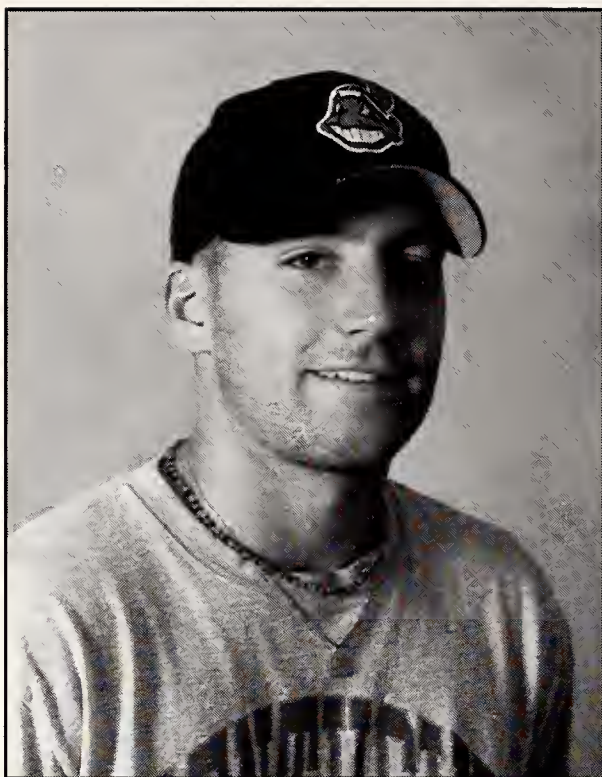
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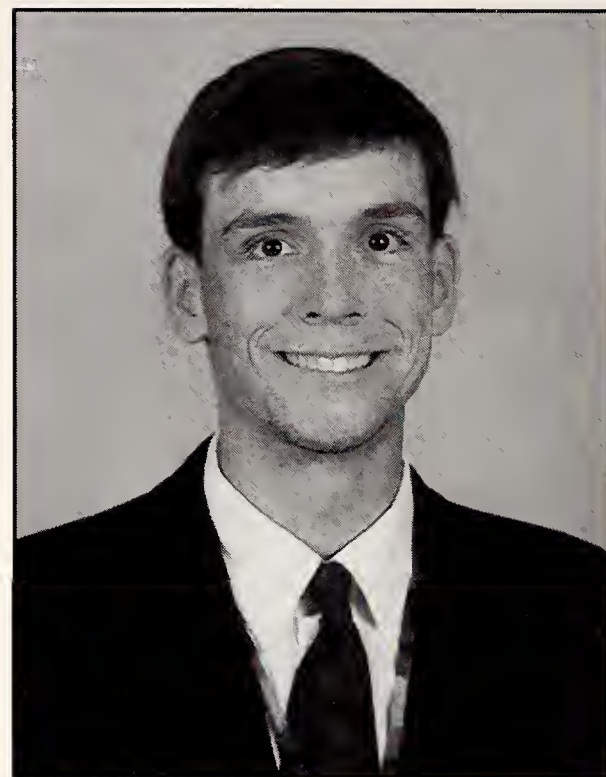
ADAM C SPRY



BOBBY STANFORD
Slobby



MATT STEWART



BEN STILWELL
Be Men! Unless You be Men You Cannot be Brothers.



NAOMI STROUD



ERIN SULLIVAN



CRYSTAL SWIFT



HIROMI TAKEUCHI



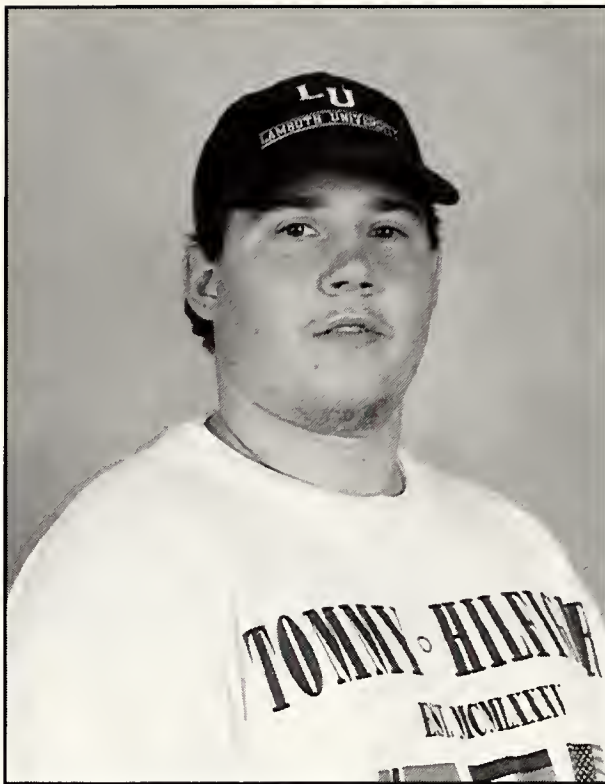
ANDROMEDA TAYLOR
Just call me — *Andy*



TAWANNA ROCHELLE TAYLOR
Friends are the most precious, so don't throw them away.



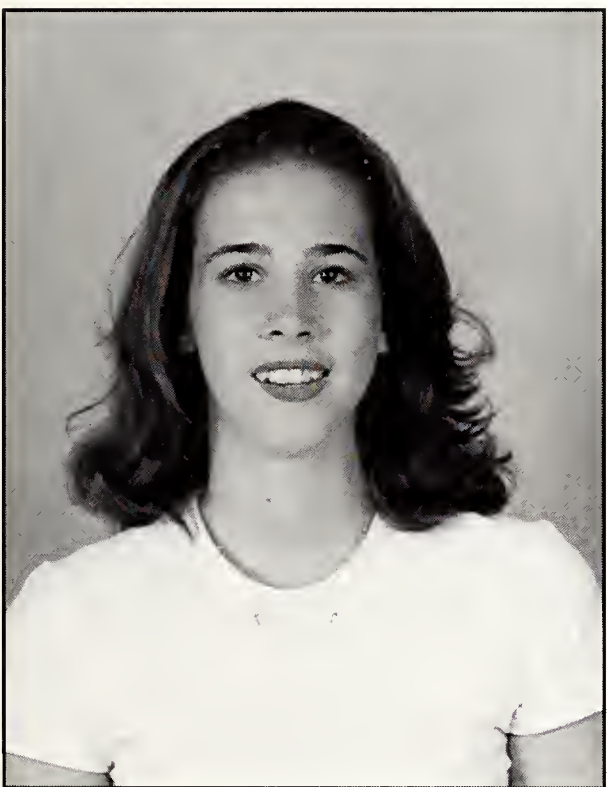
ABBY THOMAS
You cannot move uphill by thinking downhill thoughts.



DARRELL THOMPSON



JAMIE LYNN THOMPSON
Do not turn back when you are just at the goal.



AMY TODD
All of life may be a fantasy, so be comfortable
in the part you pick and play it well.



BECKY TUBBS
Love, Honor, Truth — Phi Mu.



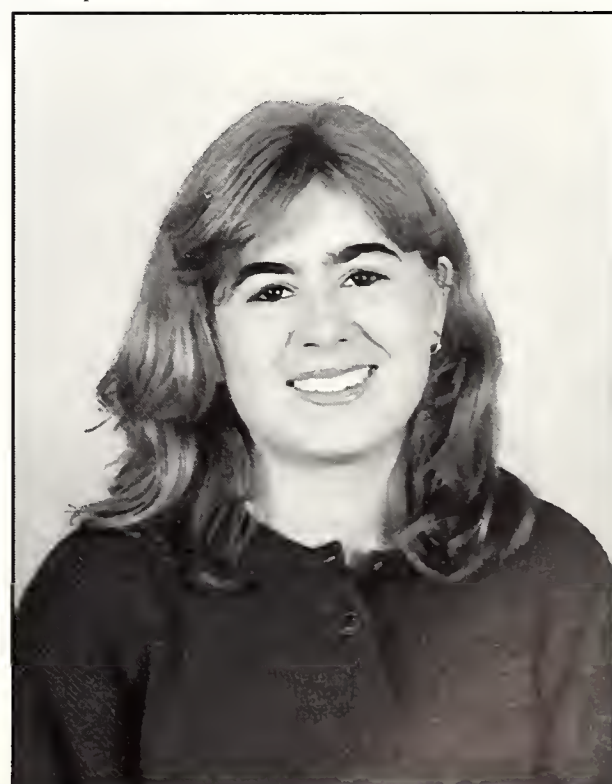
SHEA WALDKIRCH
Pokey
Don't hurry, don't worry. You're here for a short visit.
Stop & smell the flowers.



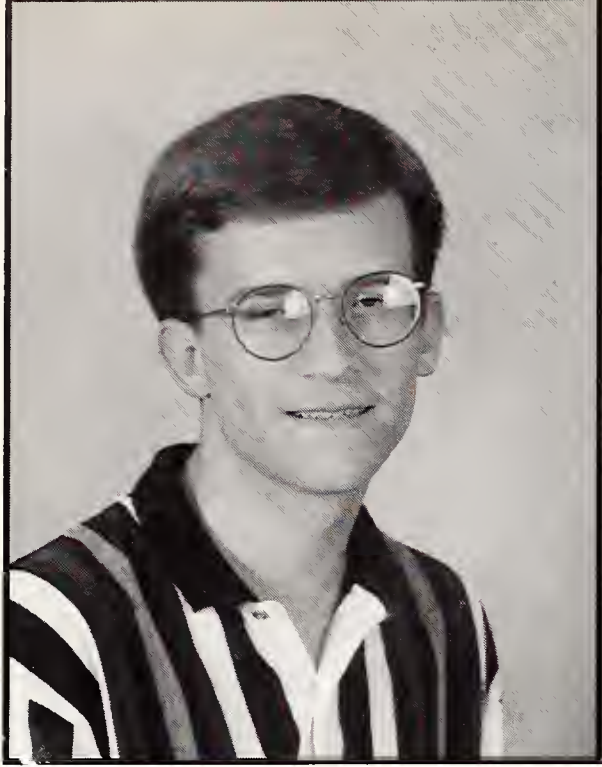
TORI TULL



JENNY VAUGHN



SARAH WAINSCOTT
It only takes a spark . . .



KEVIN P. WEST
Funny Man
Which shoe department?



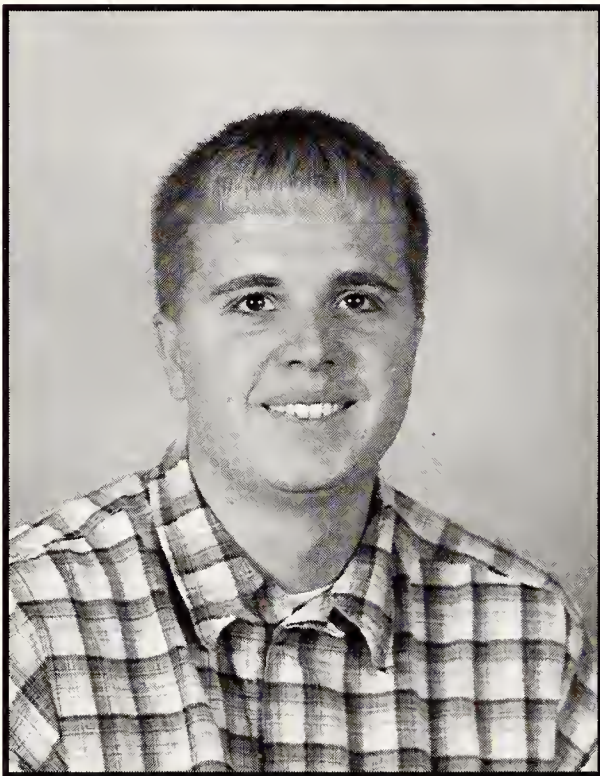
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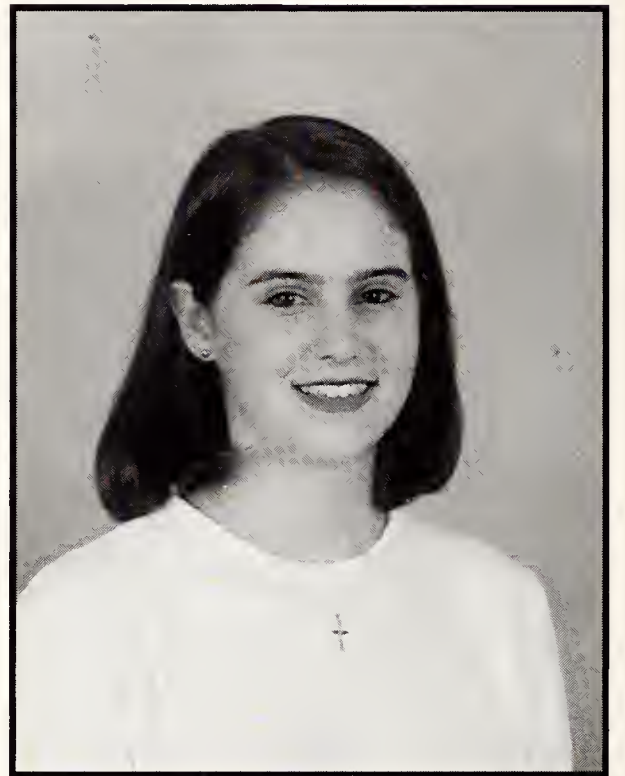
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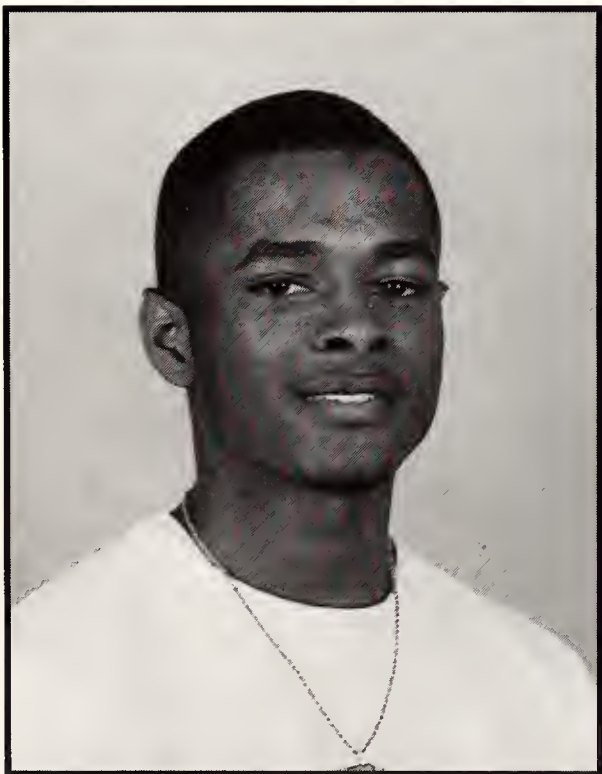
ALLISON WHITESIDE



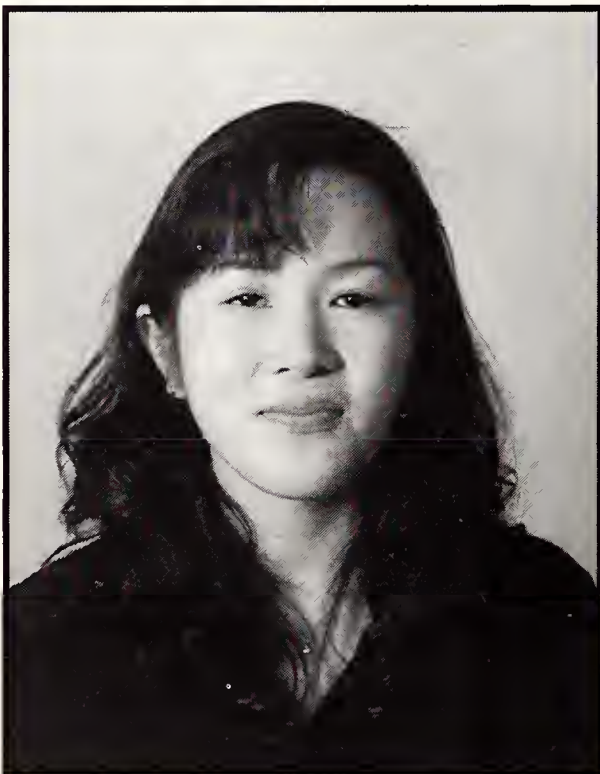
JONATHAN WILBURN
Wilbur
Sam I Am.



AMY KATHRYN WOODS
Grace
James 1:2-3



JEREMY WORTHAMS
Stay True

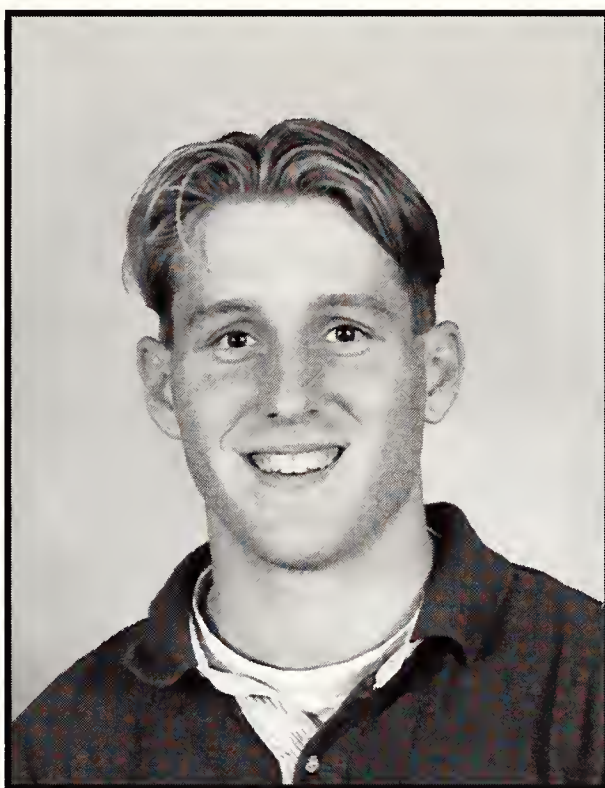


NORIKO YANAI



RYOKO ZEMBA

SOPHOMORE PORTRAITS



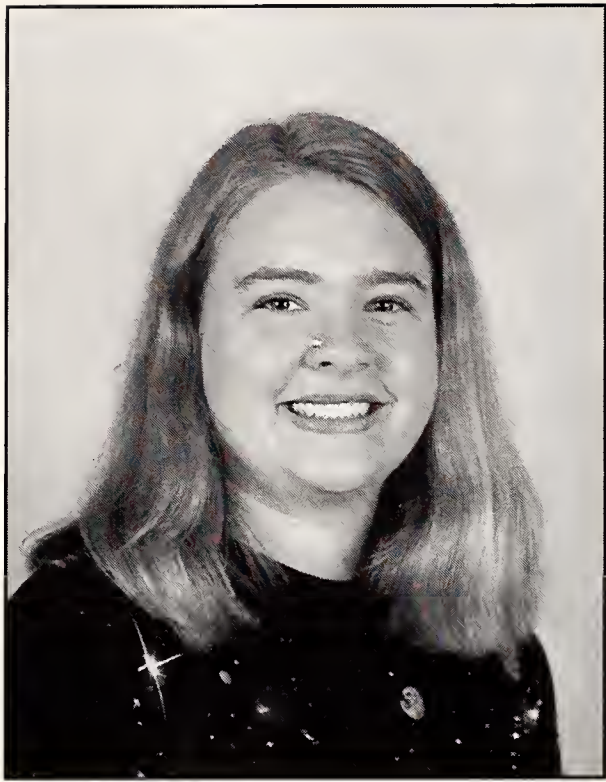
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MARY PAT ELIZABETH ASHER



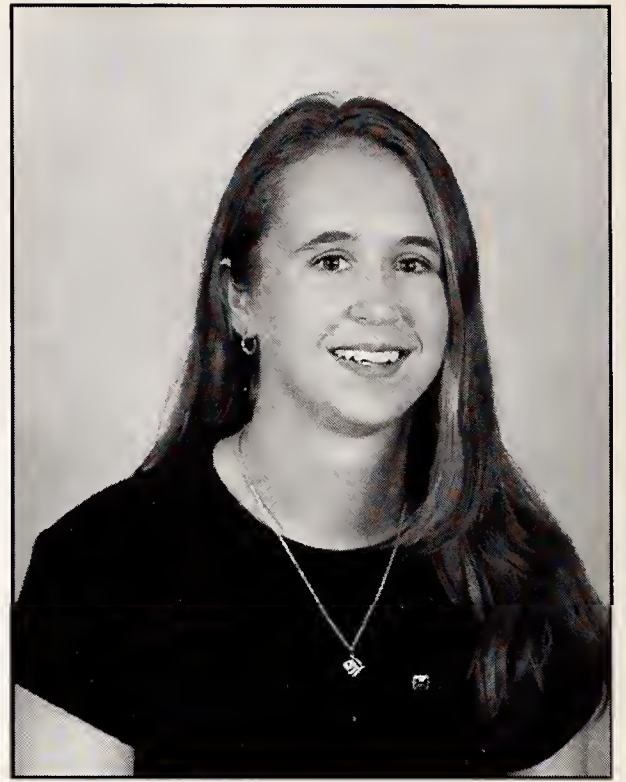
CHRISTI BARNES



ASHLEE BARTELS
Cheeser
You guys do wear shoes. UFCCFAP.



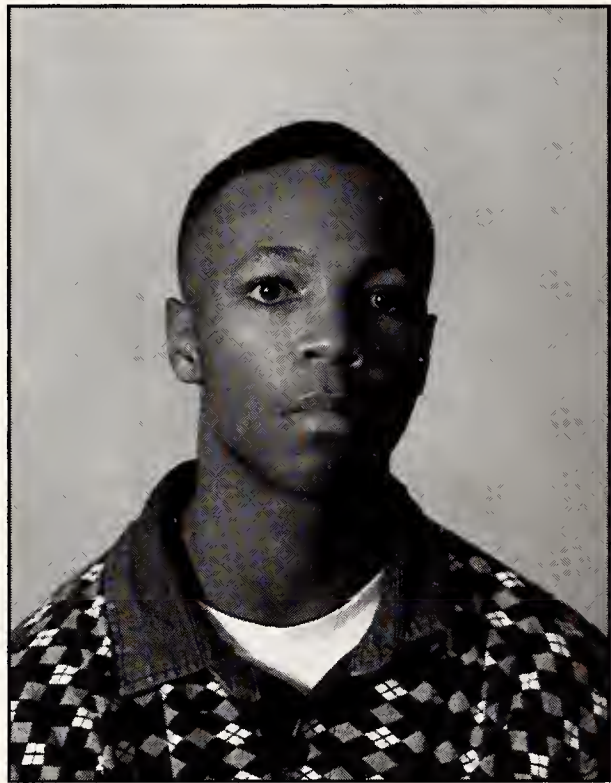
SHANON BATES
To be to others what we would they would be to us.



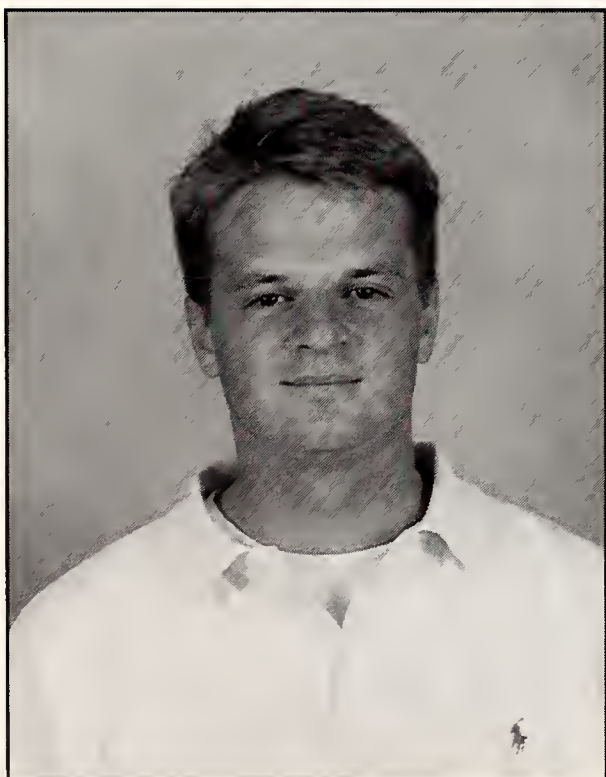
RACHEL BOMAR
Boomer
It's goin' on the wall!



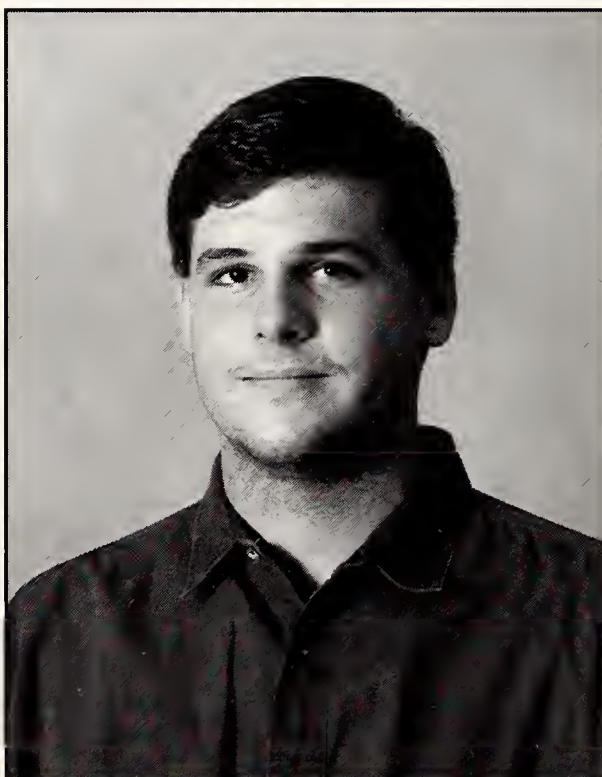
HOLLY BELVIN
Life is like a bowl of cherries — enjoy them one at a time.



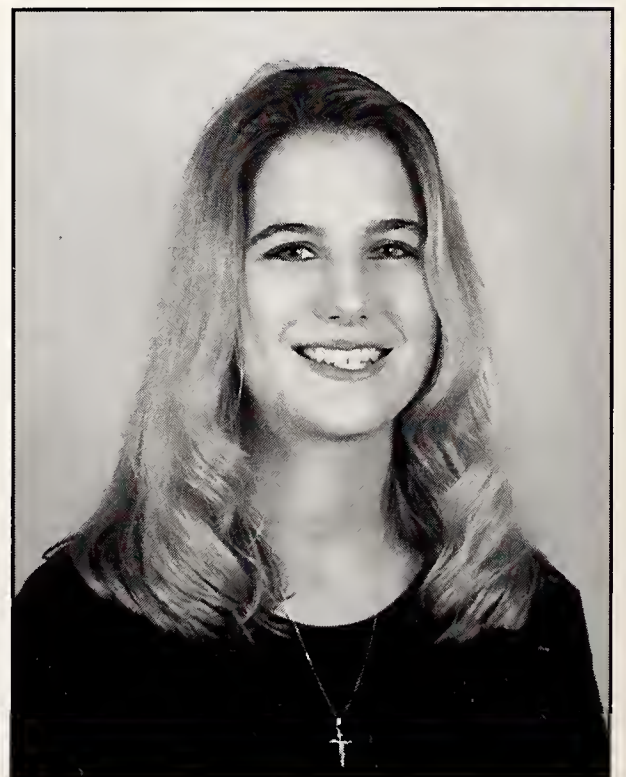
KEVIN BOWENS
Juice
Low Key



CHRIS BOYD
Knowledge is Good!



BRIAN BRADFORD
Red



SHAUNA BROOKS



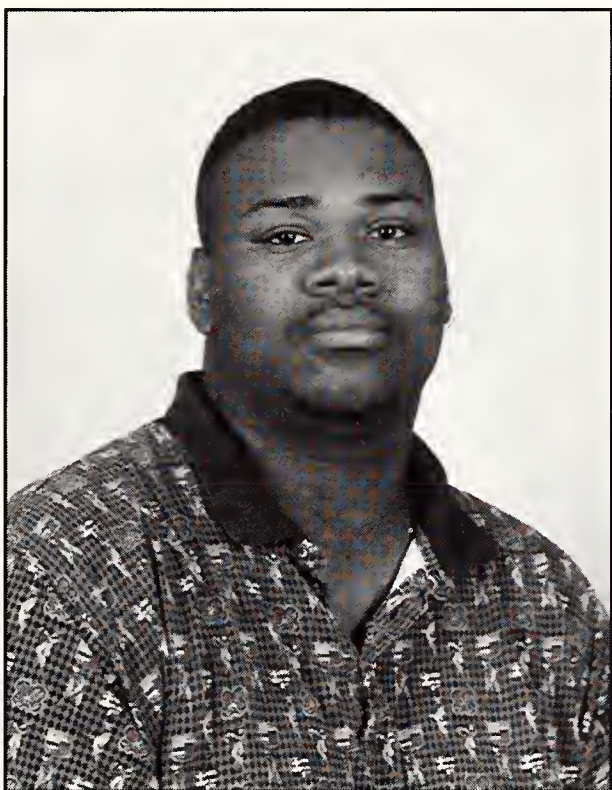
SUZANNE BROWN
Suzy-Q
Smile — it makes your day easier!



DANIELLE BRUNING
“WHOA “. . . I mean “WHOA”.



KAY BRYANT
I can't . . . I have rehearsal!



JUWAN BURNETT
THA BIG DOGG



QUIANA JOVAN BUTLER
Qi-Qi
Without struggle, there is no progress!



ADDIE CARMON
Yeah — Rah 4th!



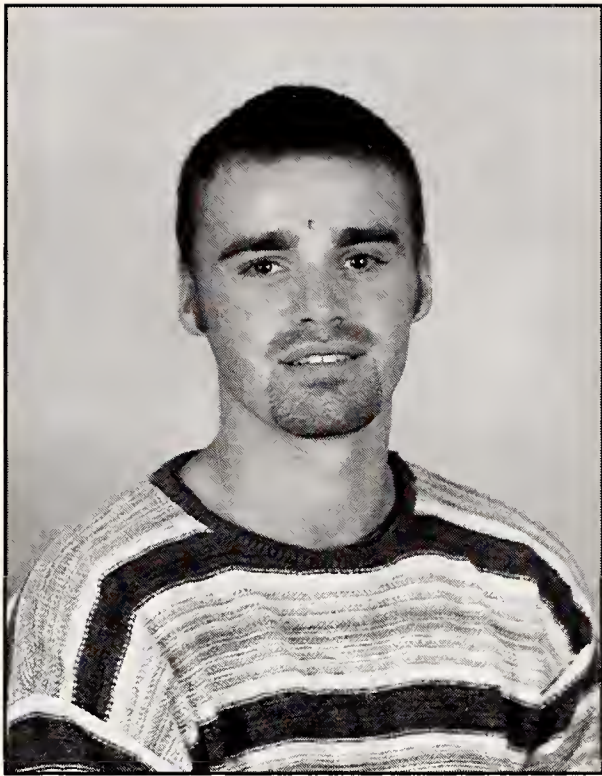
AMANDA CARRUTH
Carruthey
Promise you won't forget me, even when I'm a Hundred?



TONIKA CARTER
Nico
If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all.



LAURA CHAPLIN
What the world?



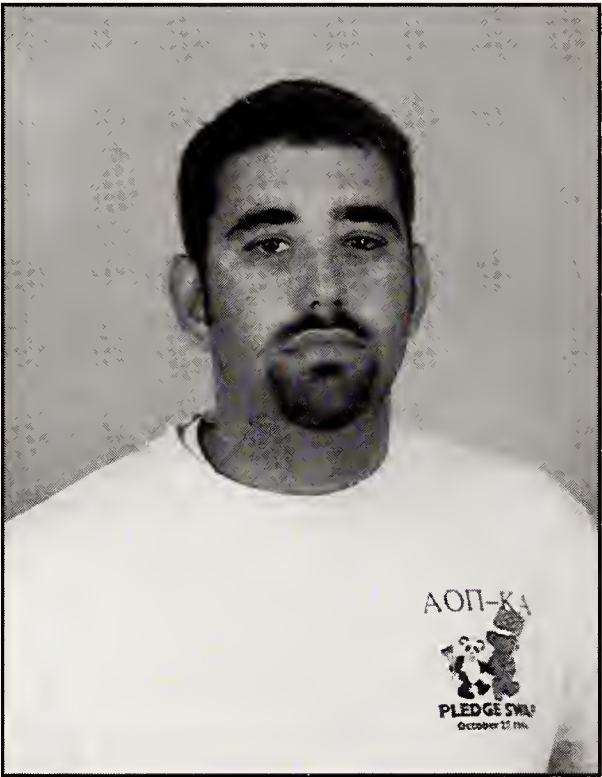
GERARD CLEARY
Always look on the bright side of life!



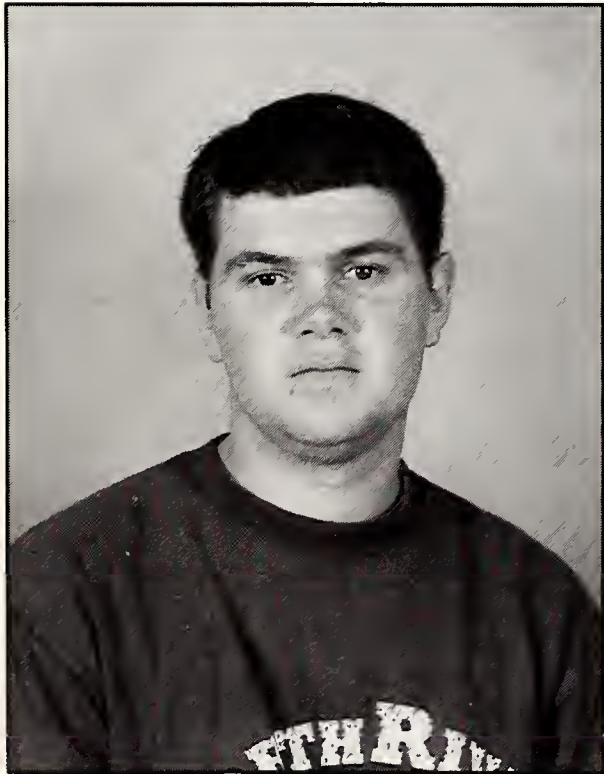
ASHLEY COOPER
Everything's coming up roses.



APRIL COLLINS
Whan
Time has a wonderful way of showing us what really matters.



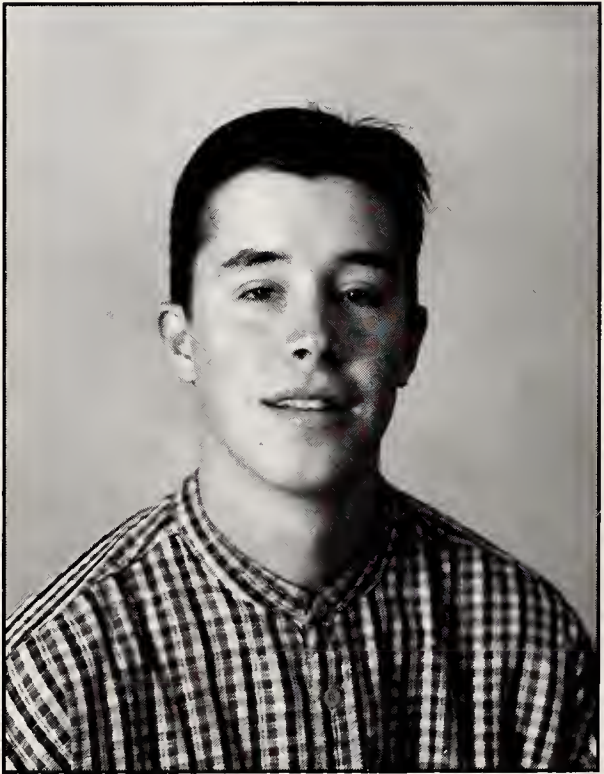
MICHAEL ALAN DANIEL
Big Al
Does anyone have milk for my Breakfast of Champions?



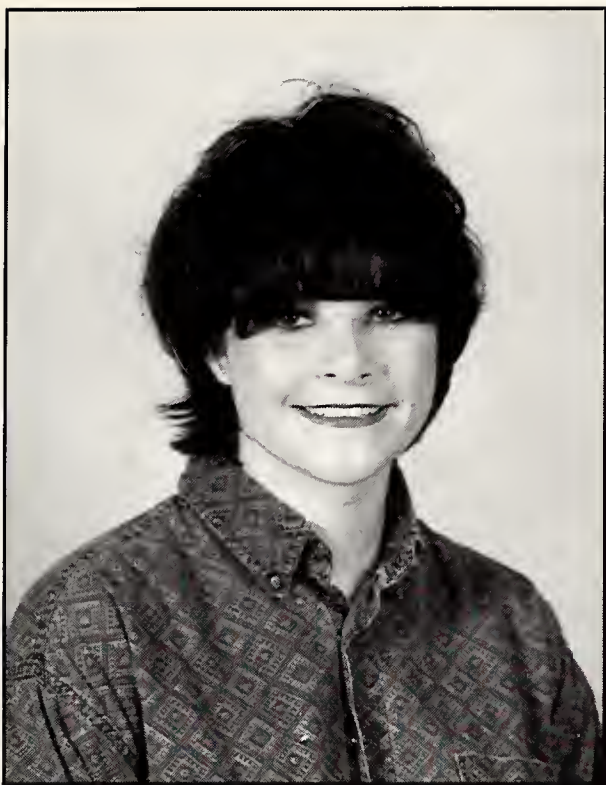
PATRICK CORBIN
Cornbread



CAMI CRAIG
Smile! God Loves You!



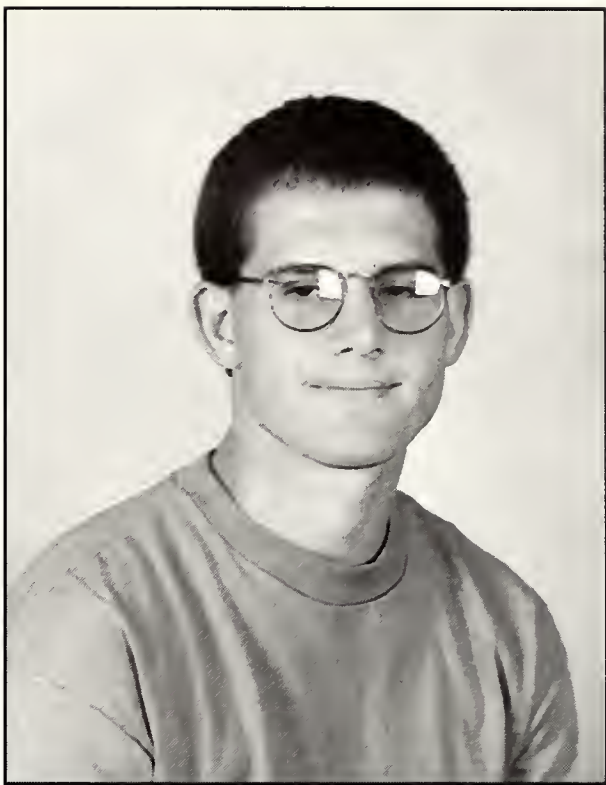
PHIL DAVIS
KA



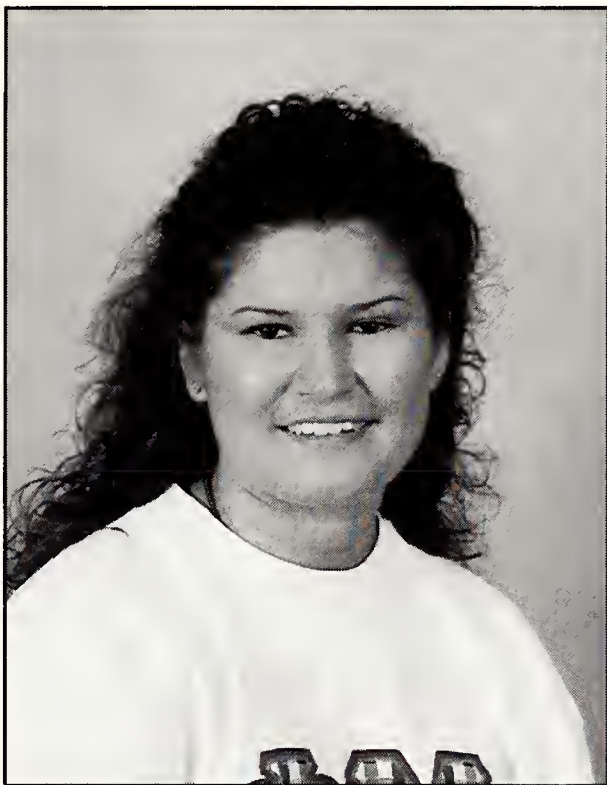
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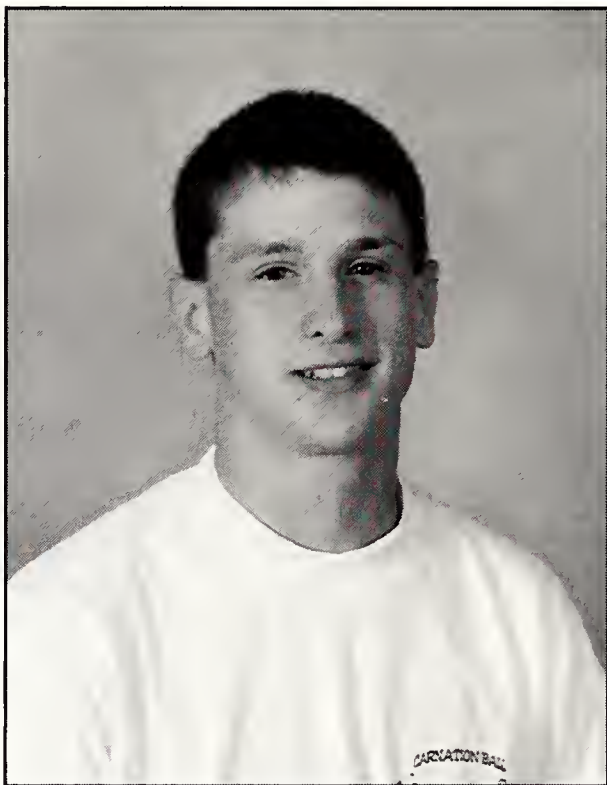
CHRISTY GILMORE
Crusty
You don't have to blow out other people's candles
to make yours burn brighter.



BRANDON DYCE
Get me a carrot.



DANA ELAM



JEREMY BRENT EPPERSON
Happy Hanukkah.



KEVIN L. FARRIS
Don't let so much reality into your life
that there is no room left for dreaming.



PAUL GATZKE



CHARITY DAWN GRAY
Phi Mu Love.



JENNIFER GRAY



MARIKO HAMASAKI

Mary

I love American food — every junk food!!



JEREMIE A. HEENAN



ALLISON HOLLIN

Allo

I'm workin' on my ROAR!



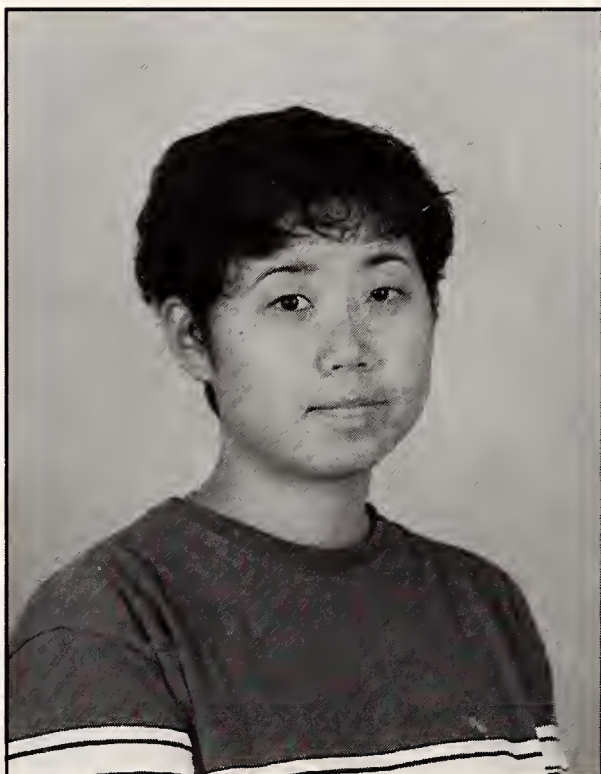
ALISON HOLT



SHELLY HOOD



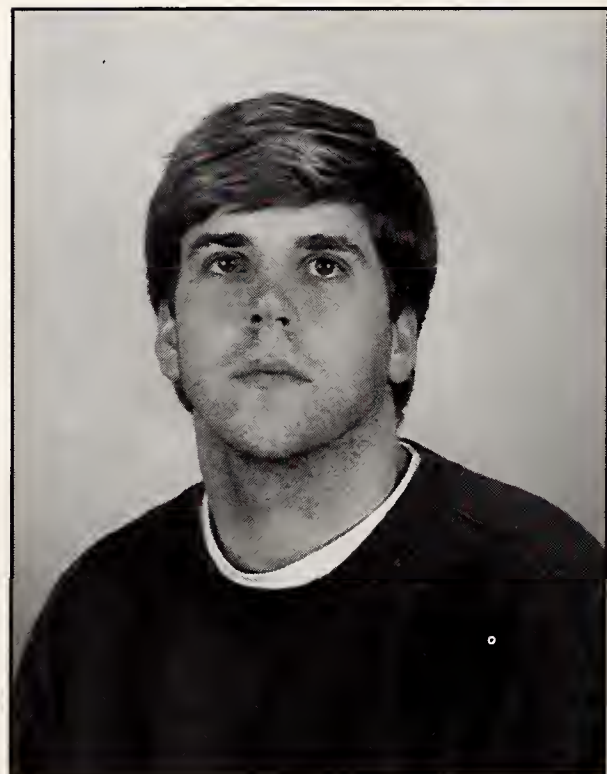
DENISE HOPE



MAYUMI HORII

Mami

Try — try — try!!



THOMAS HOLLOMAN HUBBARD



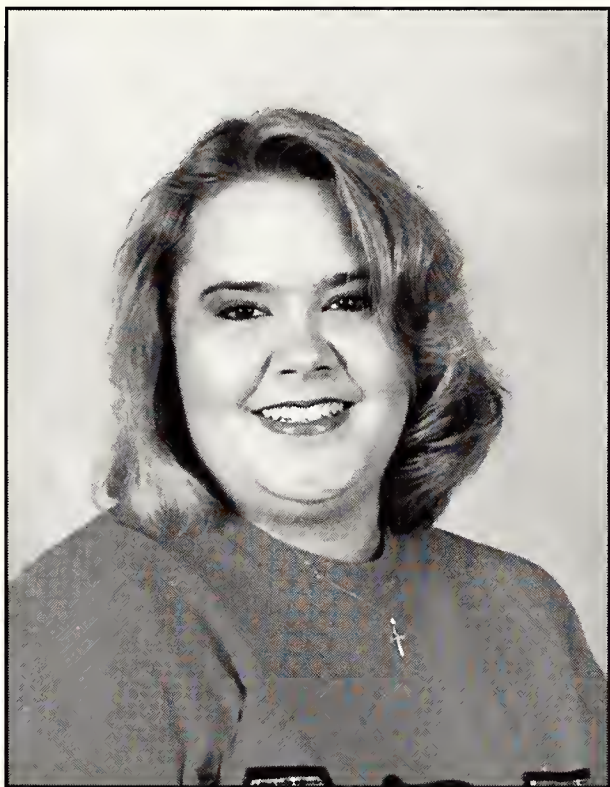
TIFFANY JINKINS



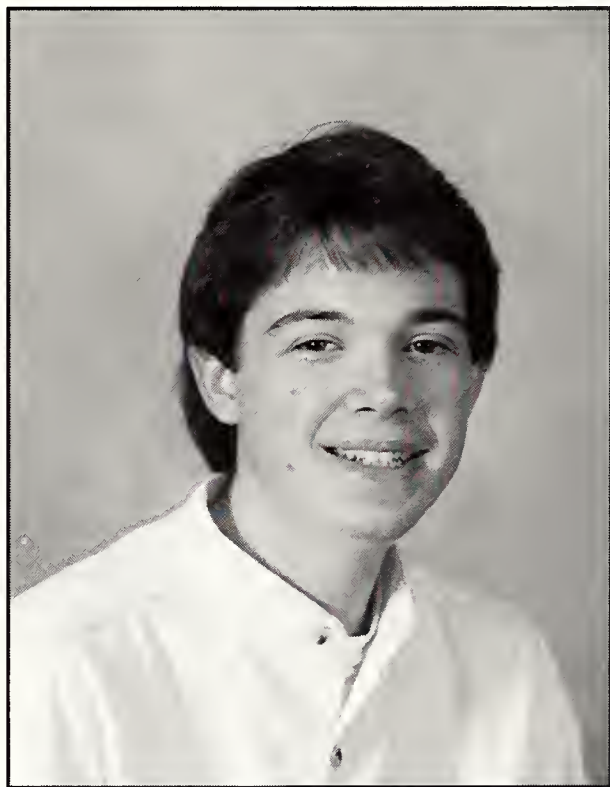
WENDY KELLER
Yeah — Rah 4th!



ETSUMI KAWAHIRA



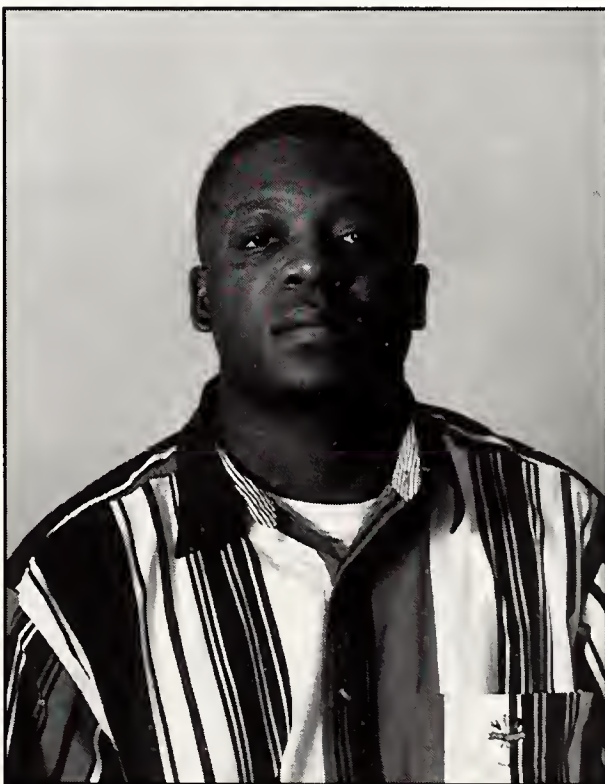
KATIE JOHNSTON
Shoot for the moon — even if you miss, you'll be among the stars.



BRAD LITTLE
Doo-Wop
Lambuth is the finest learning institution this side of the Forked Deer.



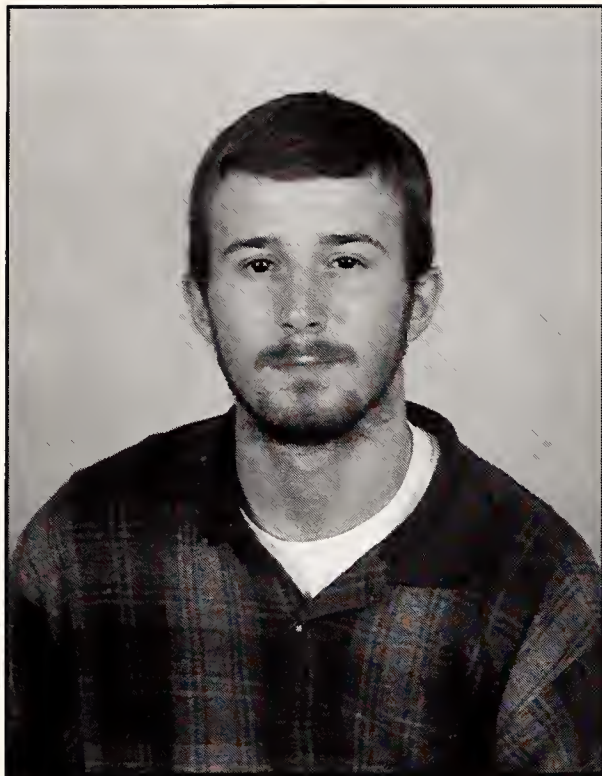
CHARLIE KINSER



PIERRE LEECH
Don't hate me because I'm sexy.



GENE LOFARO



EMANUEL JOHN LOREANT

I must strive to see life through the eyes of every man.

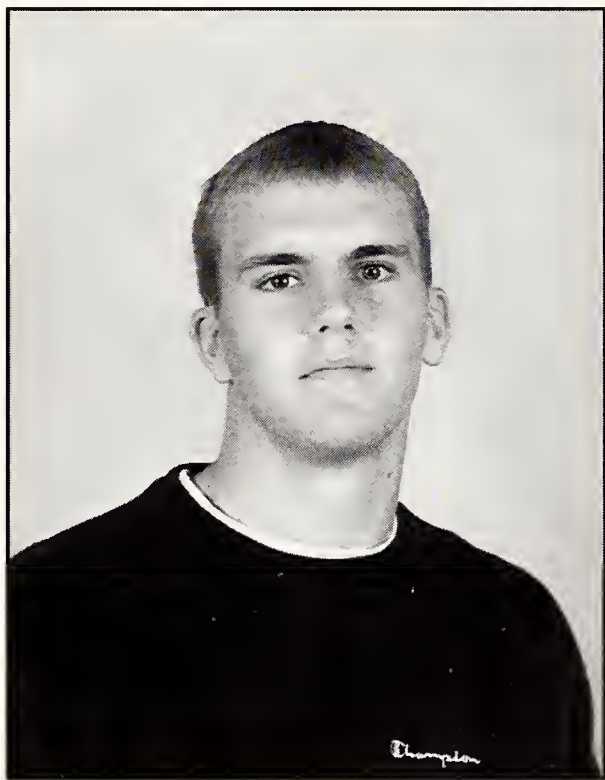


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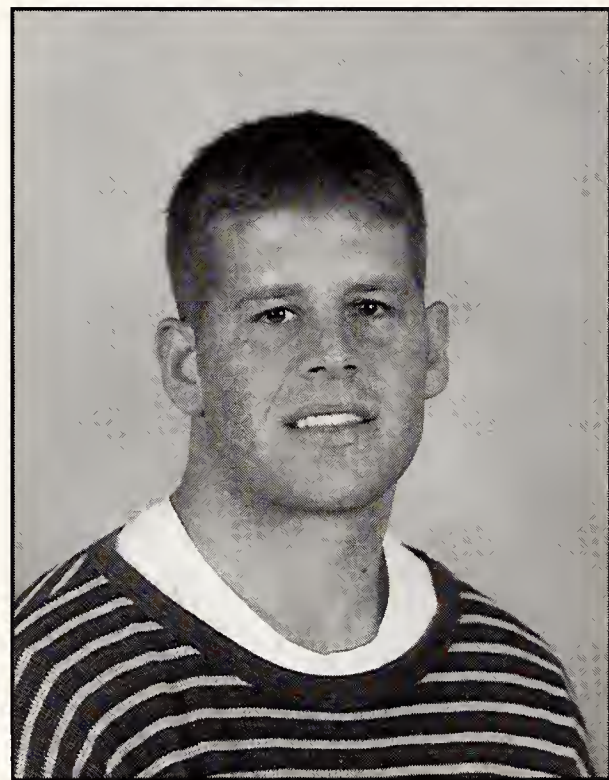


CHRISTY LUTTRELL

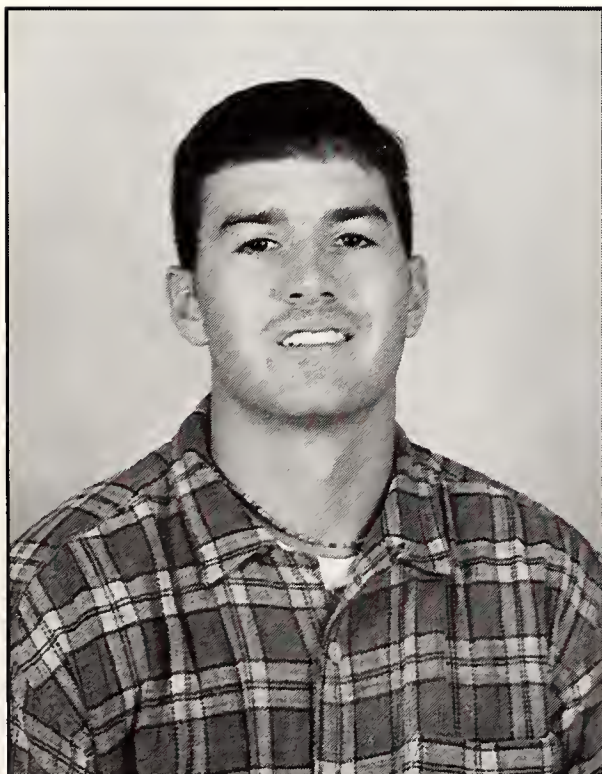
Be joyful because you have hope. Be patient when trouble comes, and pray at all times.



ANTHONY MATHENIA



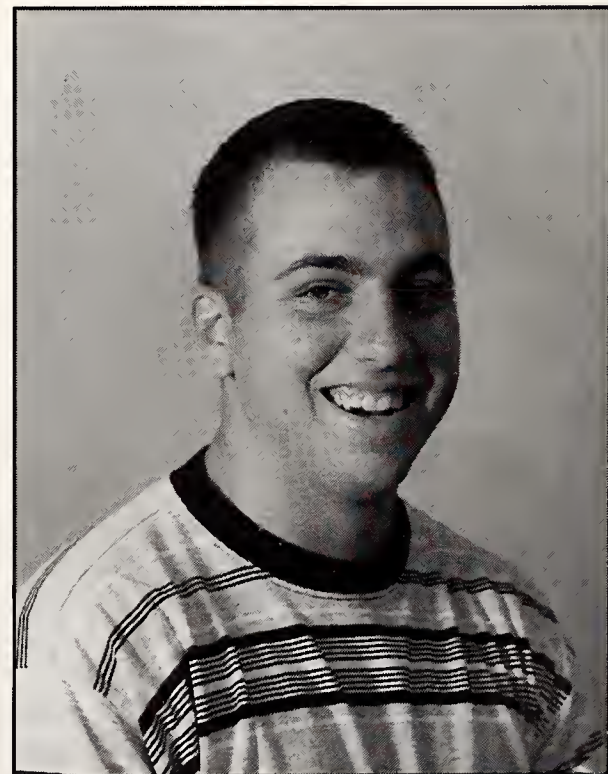
KYLE McCALEB



KEVIN McCASLAND

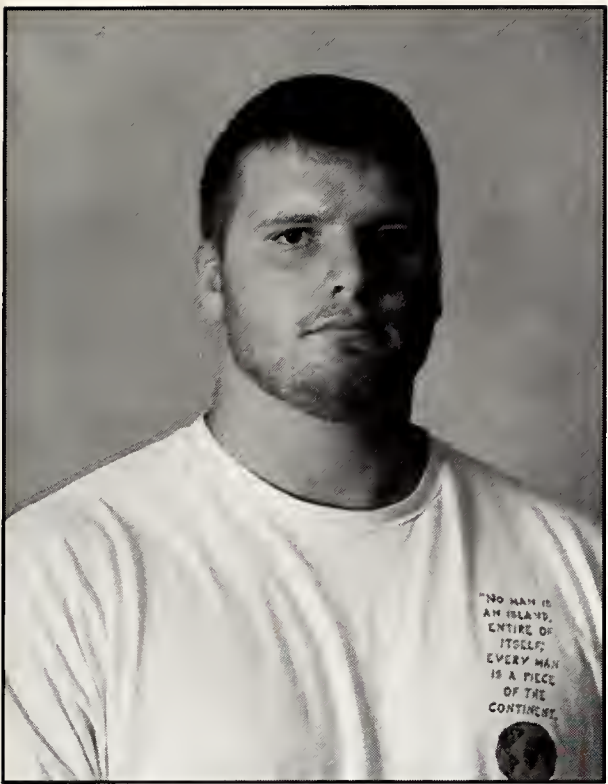


MICHAEL MCCRADY



JARED D. MIMS II

Laissez les bon temps roulez!



THAD MITCHELL



KATHRYN RENEE MITCHELL
Phi Mu Love!



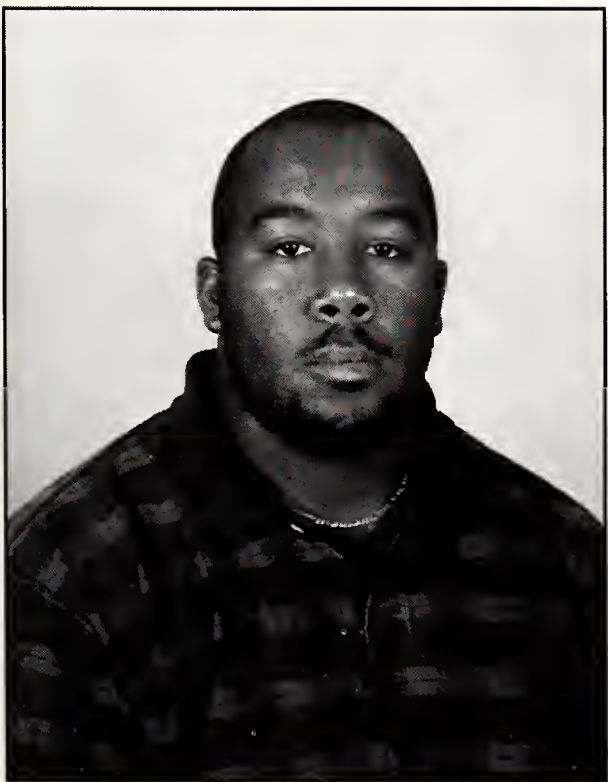
HEATHER MONROE



WILL MOORE



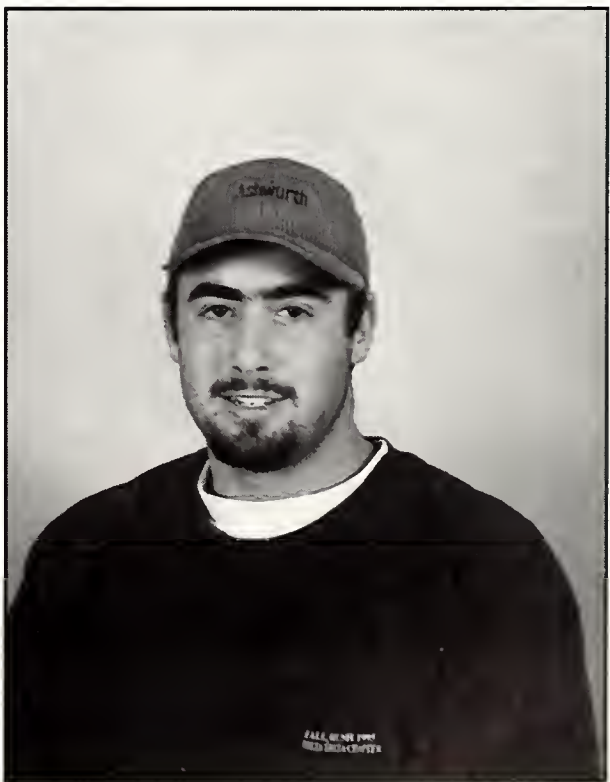
VIRGINIA ROSE MORRIS
Nya
Yes, there is a God, and He cares for you!



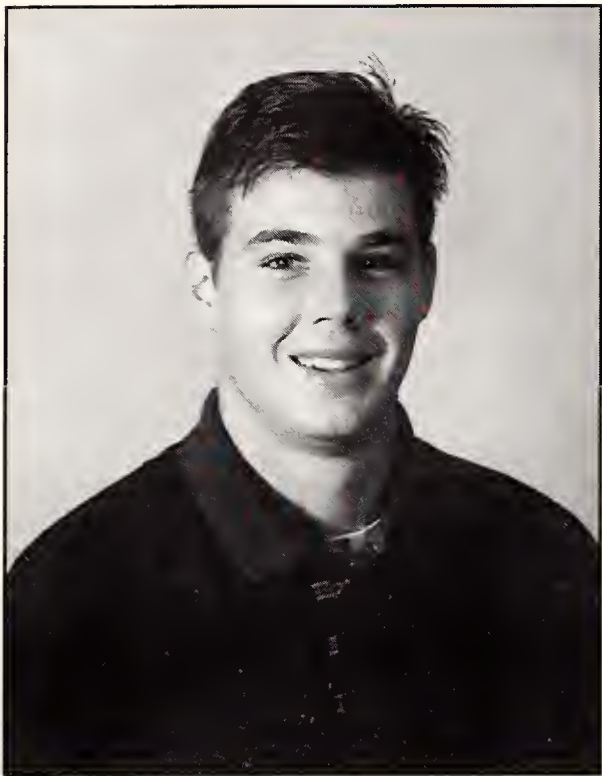
CHRIS MORRIS
Big Chris



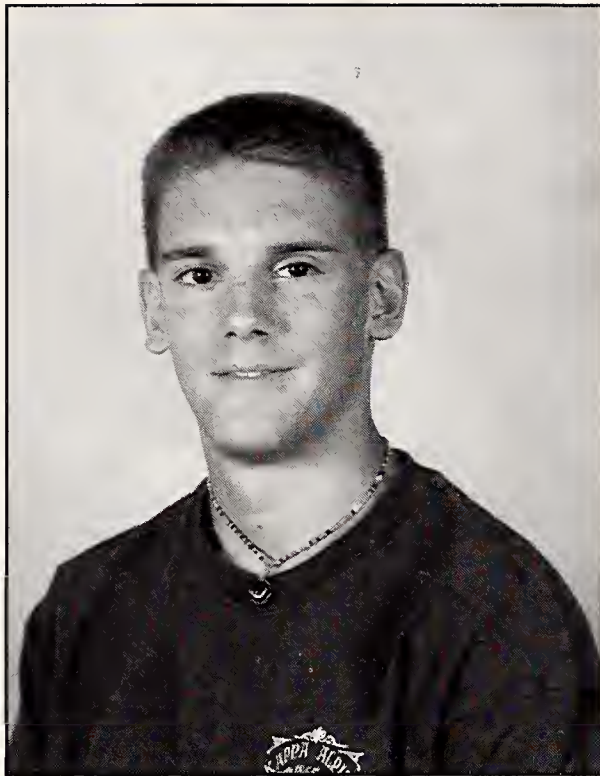
JENNIFER MORRIS
Never let the odds keep you from pursuing what you know in your heart you were meant to do.



JEREMY ALAN NAGOSHINER



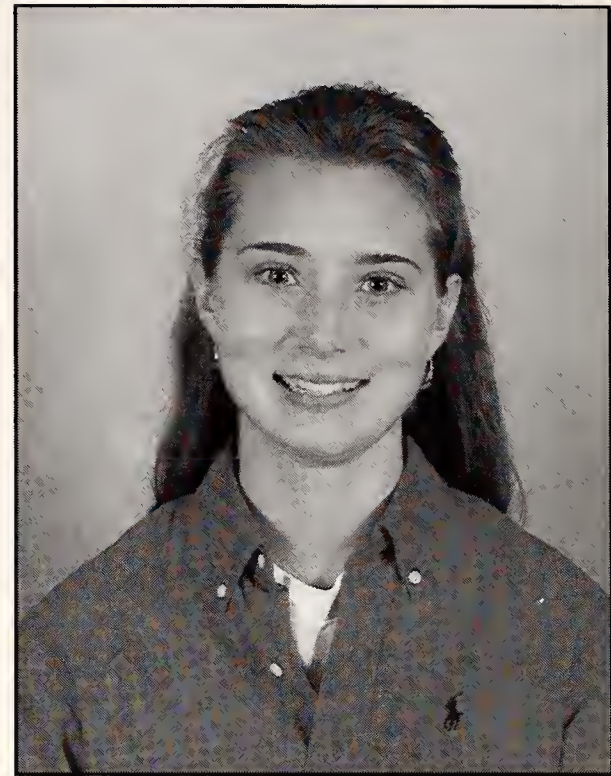
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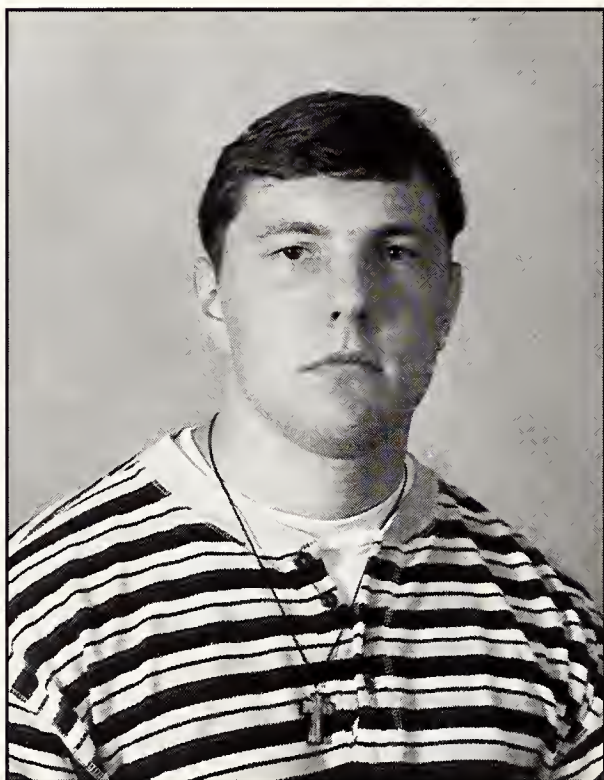
JASON A. PAULSMEYER

Shaggy

I'm only happy when it rains!



SARA ALYSON PINNER



JOHN POWELL



ALISON NICOLE RAGER

Niki

Heaven is under our feet as well as over our heads.



EMILY RANDALL

Rah

Diligence is the mother of good fortune.



KATE REDDING



MICHELLE ROBINSON



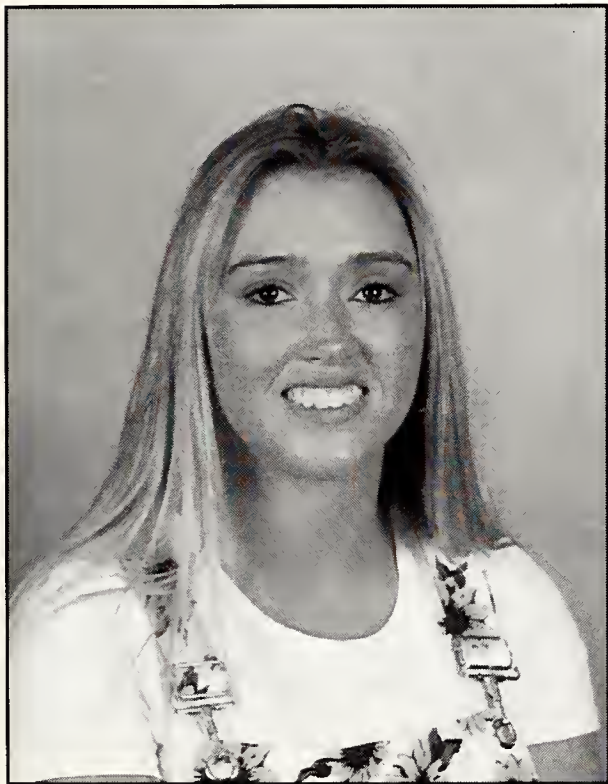
JOSE ROMAN
Manny
 How you like me, now?



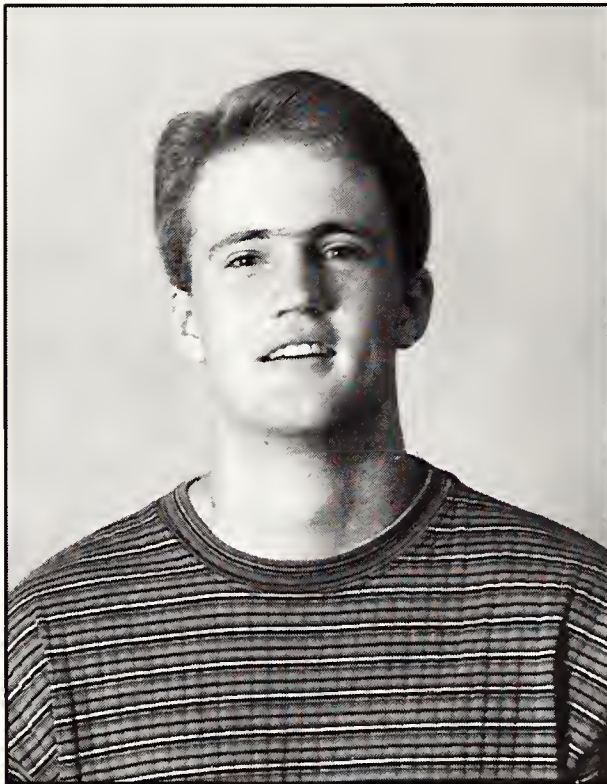
AMANDA RUSSELL
 Roses to all my sisters — past, present , and future!



RHIANNA RYSKEWICZ



TRACI SAVAGE
 Go, Grandma!



JEFFREY R. SCHULZ



LEE SCOTT
Leander
 Come On, Cletus!



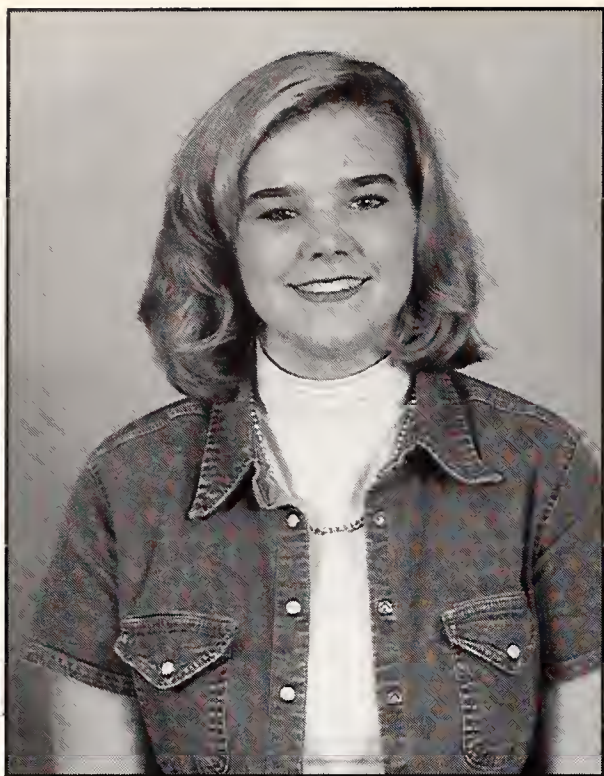
LETTIE JENNIFER SCOTT
Scotty



BETH SEELEY
 Pick more daisies.



ANDREA CHRISTINA SHUMATE



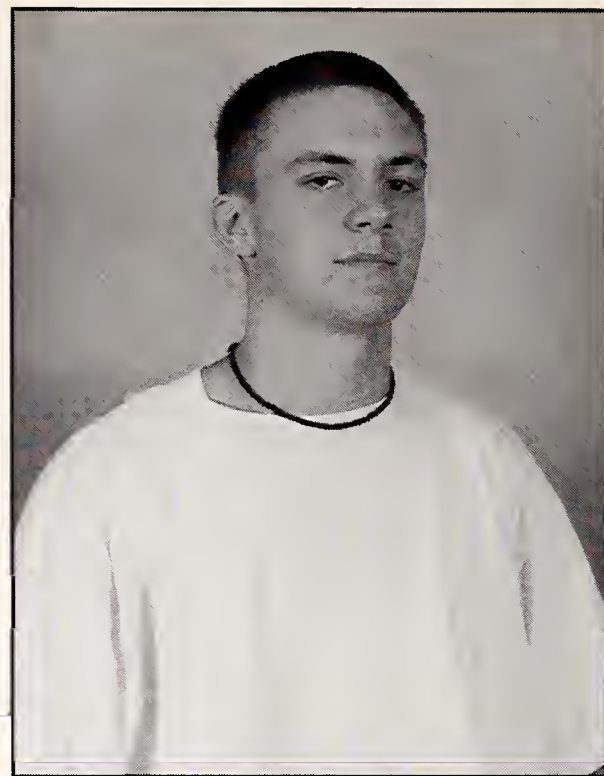
TIFFANY L. SMITH

Breakfast

Lighthouses don't blow horns or ring bells to call attention to their light, they just shine.



AMANDA SMITH



REED SPRING

None but ourselves can free our minds.



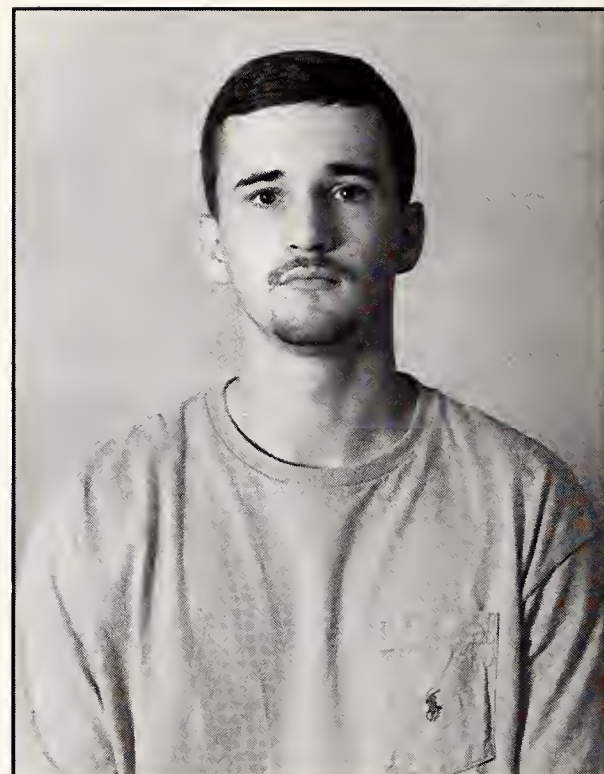
HEATHER STEINERT

Shorty

"Life can be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards."



SAMANTHA A. STEPHENS



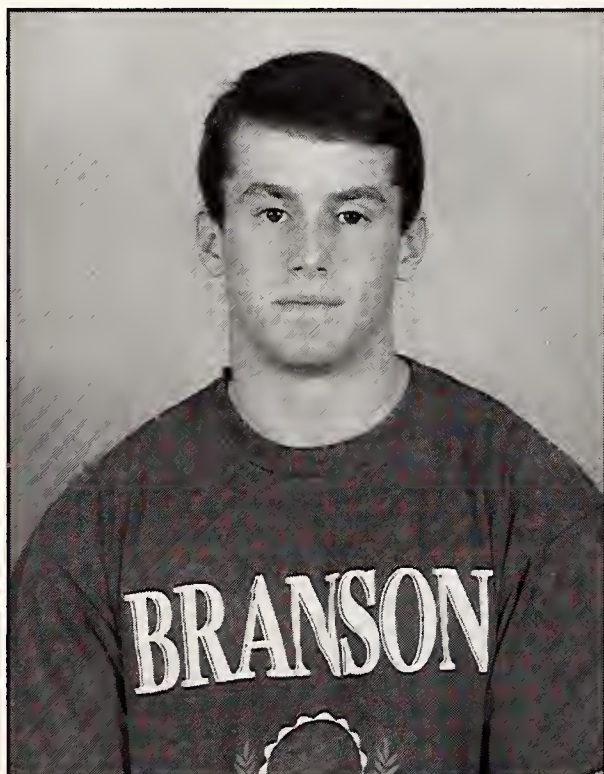
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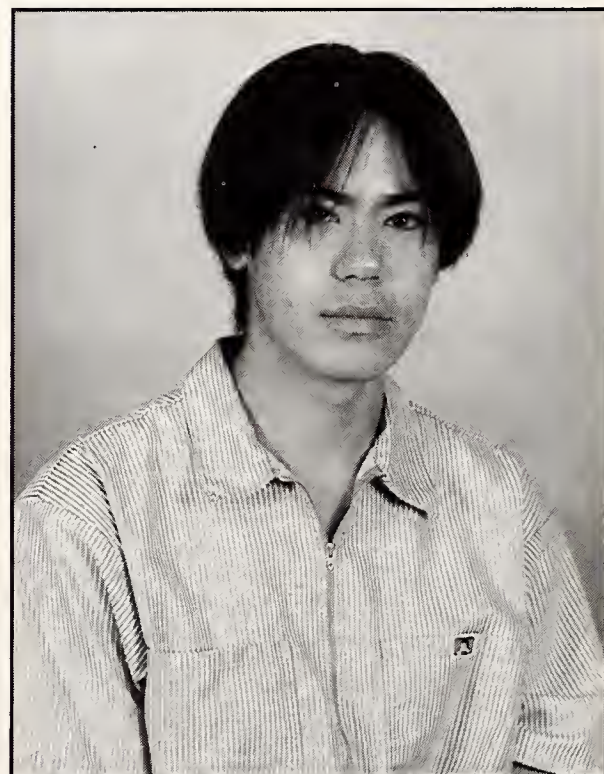
ANDREA STRICKLAND

Yeah — Rah 4th!

Whaaat? You look beautiful! — Anon.



KEITH STEWART



AKIO TAKEUCHI

What's up!



LAUREN TAYLOR
The most wonderful things happen unexpectedly.
Never stop believing.



MISTINA WALKER



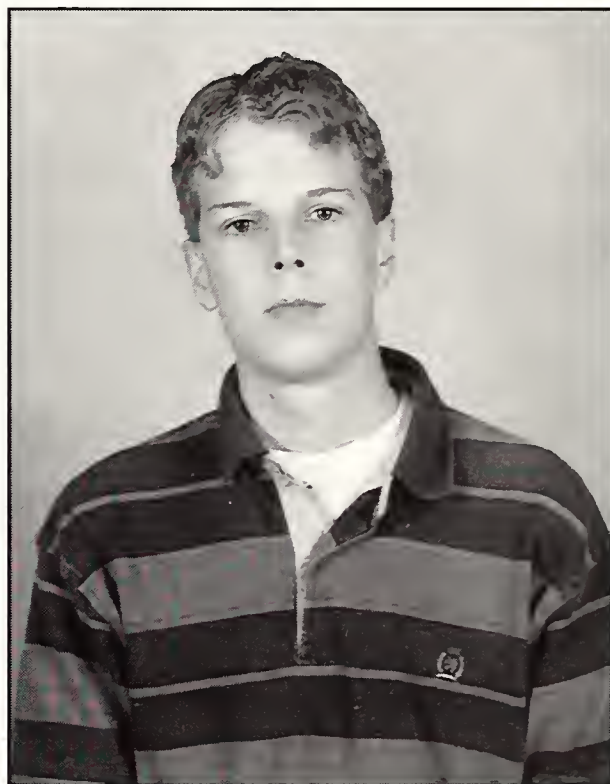
ANGEL WALLACE
Angel-baby
Let me tell you a story . . . !



SARAH WARD



HOPE WHEATLEY



JONATHAN WHEELER
C-Bass
What time is it?



EMILY WILLIAMS
Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you dance
among the stars.



GWENDOLYN WILLIAMS
Kitty
Nothing but a party here at L.U.



TRACEY WILSON

JUNIOR PORTRAITS



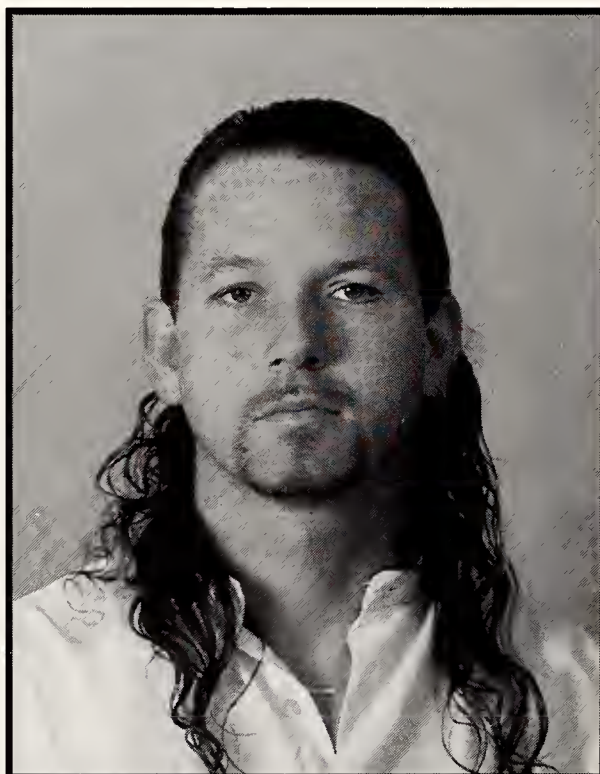
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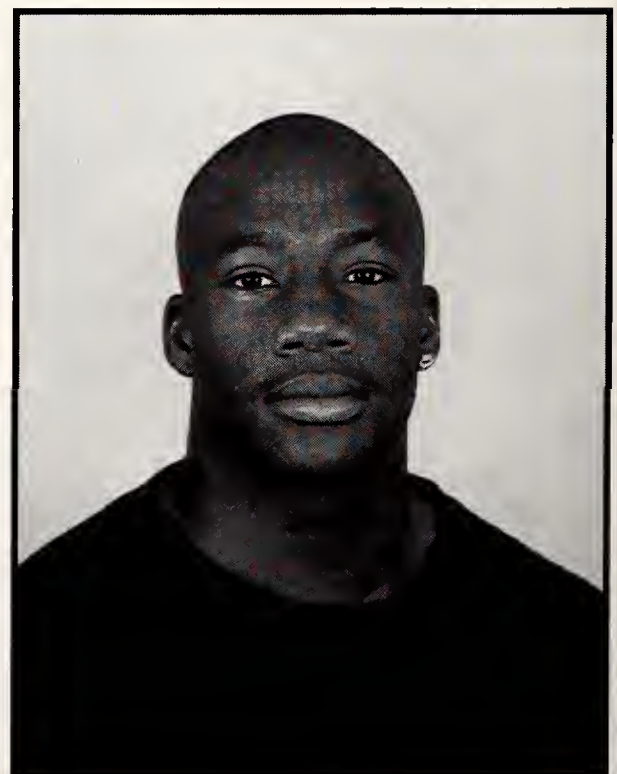
WILL ATKINSON



KALA KAY BABER



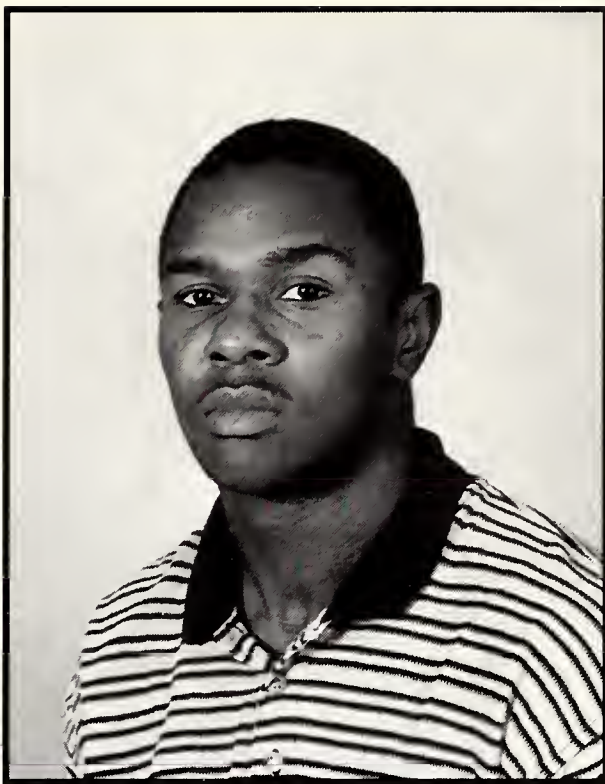
MICHEAL BARGER
PaPa Smurf
Play Safe



WILLIE BERNARD
Lynch Mob
Looking for love.



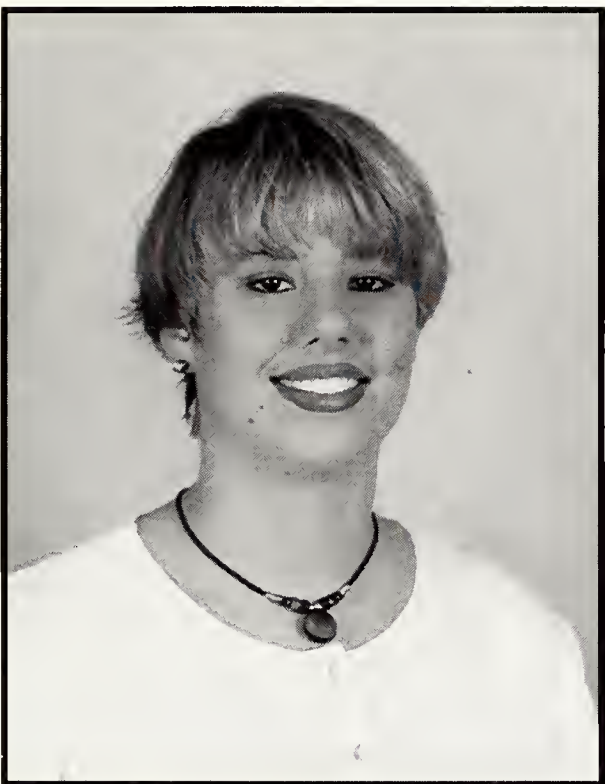
JENNIFER E. BERRY
It's not what you got, but what you give.



SHAWN BLACK



LAURA BLALOCK
I C
Don't know. Don't care.



KERI BOUQUET



MELISSA BOYD
B.B.
You want me to do what?



PATRIK BRODDFELT



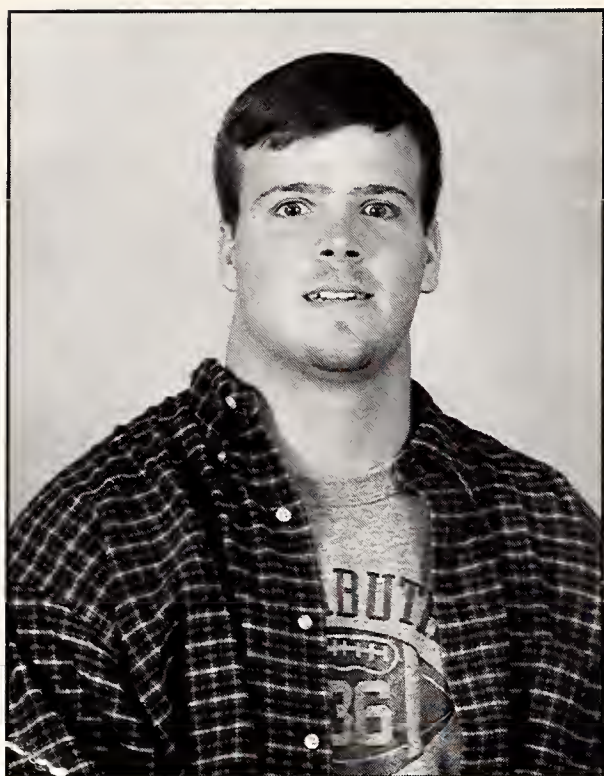
LAURA A. BROOKS
Ann
I've been hear 4 1/2 years and they say it takes 4.



ANDY BROWN
I'm in a play. I don't usually wear eye-liner, thanks.



AMY BUCHANAN



DAVID BYARS



KRISTIN CANADA
These days will live in my heart, forever.



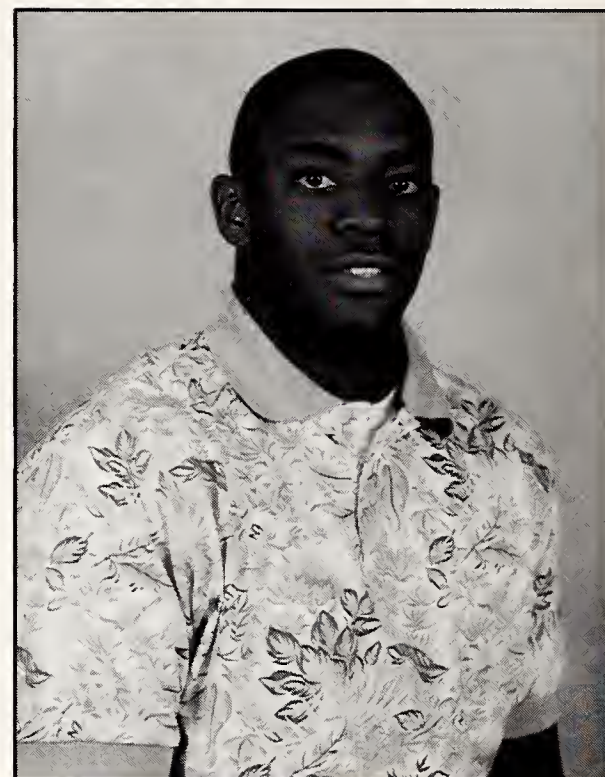
KRISTIE CAPPELLO
Soc Joc



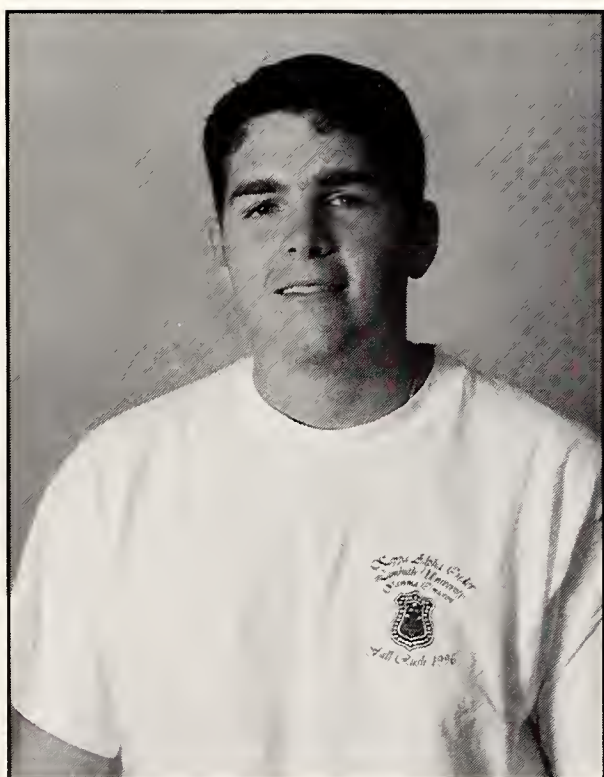
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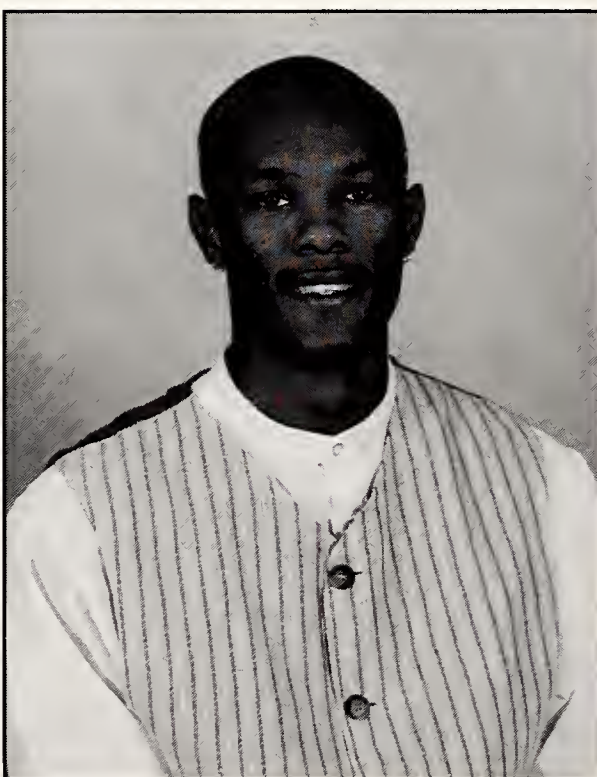
ALLISON CARTER



STACEY D. CARUTHERS
'96 gon' be that year!



JATHANIEL CAVITT
JUH



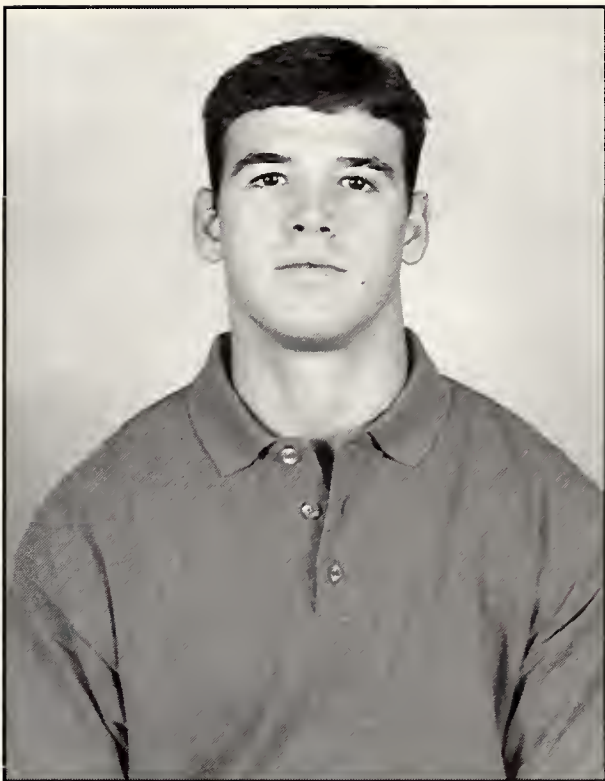
MARK CHAMBERS



BRYAN COLLIER



JOSH COOPER



JODI CRISWELL



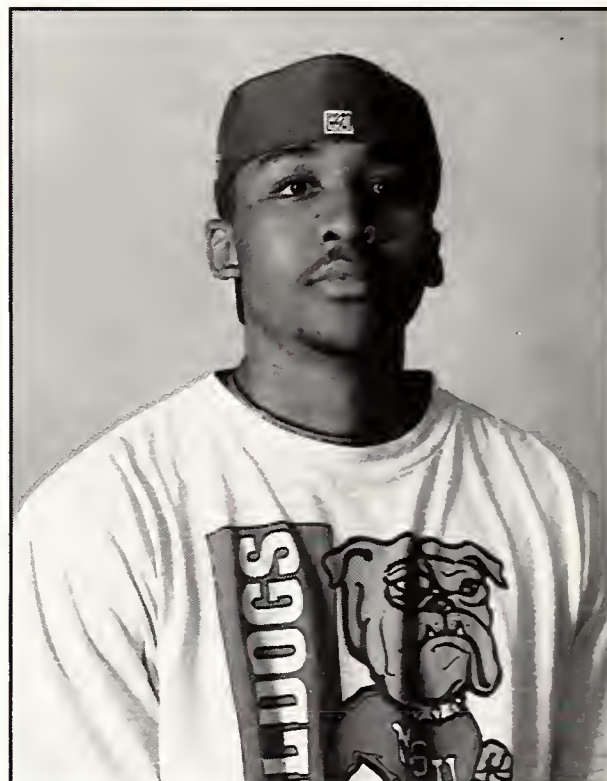
DAMON DEAL
Dreams to reality.



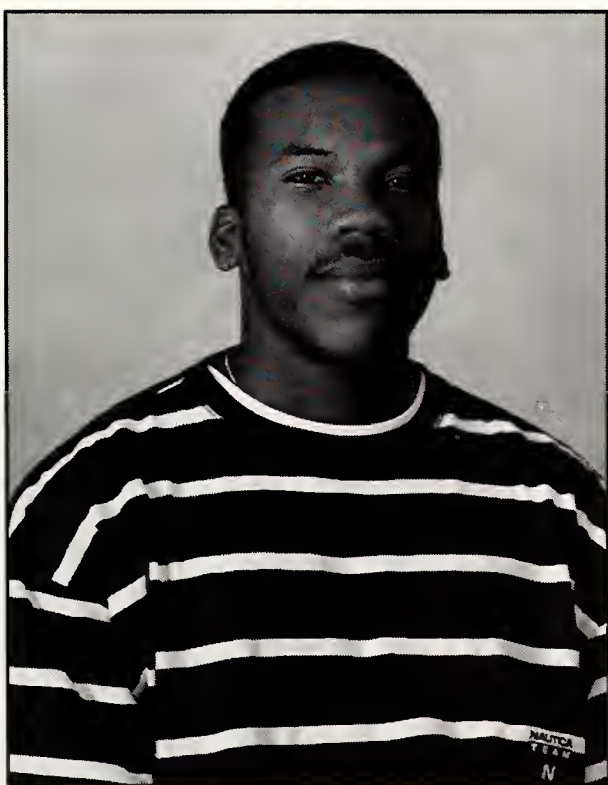
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EMILY DITTO



DWANE LaRESE DOZIER
Mook



JUSTIN DUDLEY



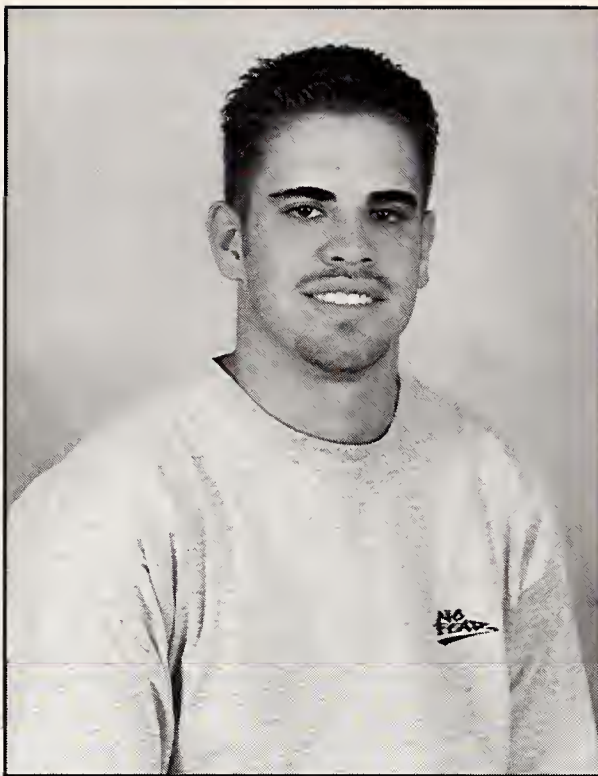
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Tom E.



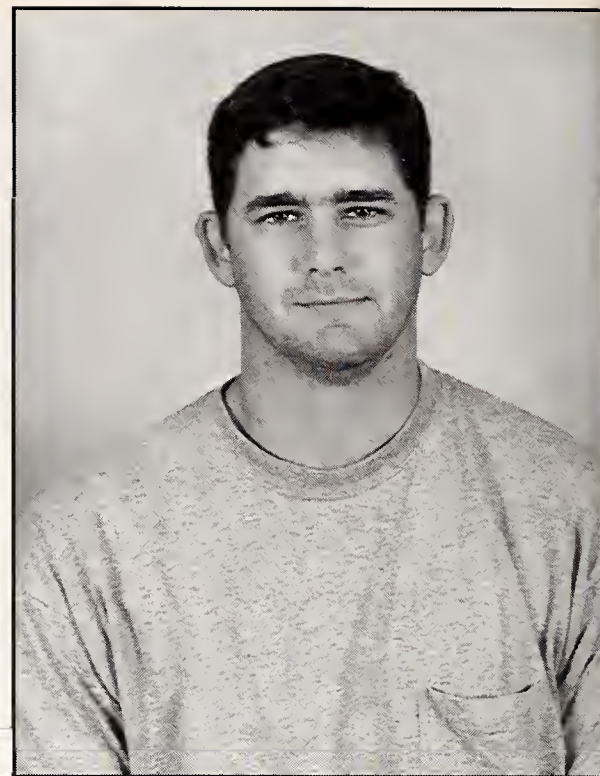
ALLISON ELLIOTT
*Al
Volume Control!*



SHANNON ERWIN
Sherwin



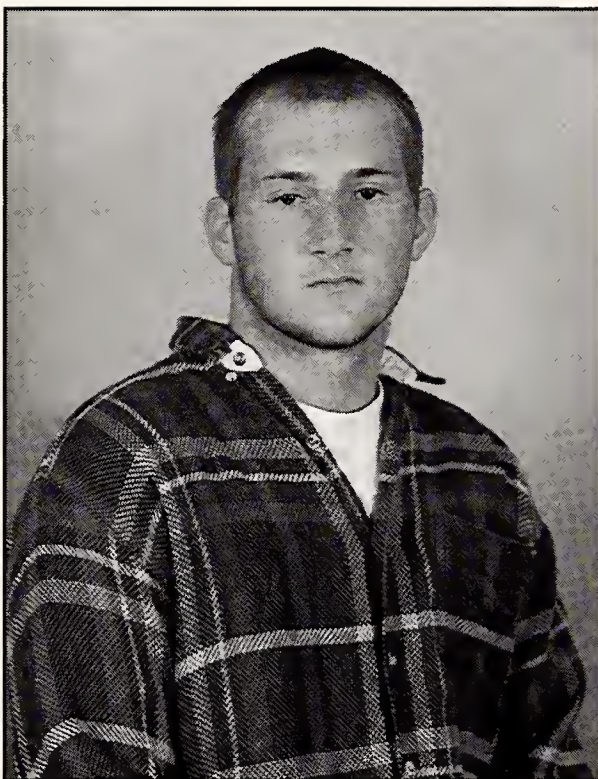
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Colo



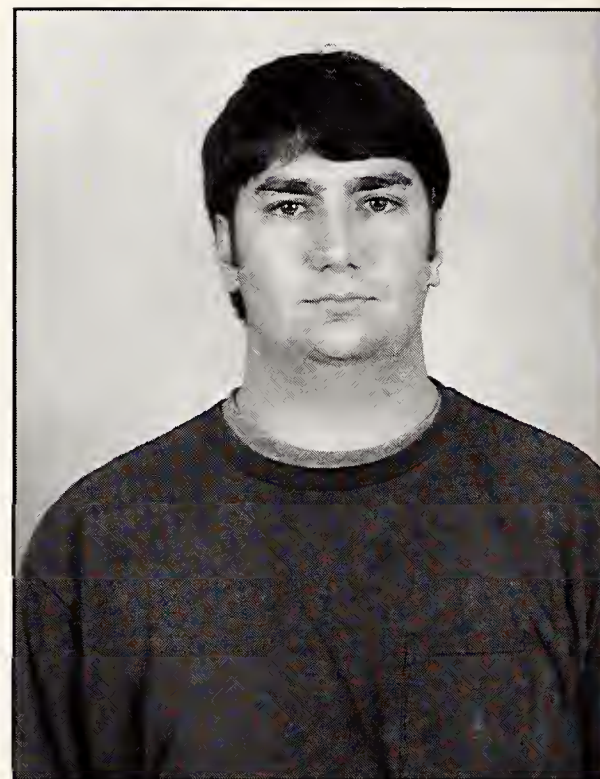
LUKE FINNEY



J. R. FLETCHER
Easy Does It



JOSHUA LYNN FORD
Time marches on.



DON GILLIAM



JENNIFER GIRTEN
Girtie
To find joy in another's joy, THAT is the secret of happiness.



RICKY HALL
I don't want to put a statement on here.



MARY BETH HANNA
What's a girl to do?



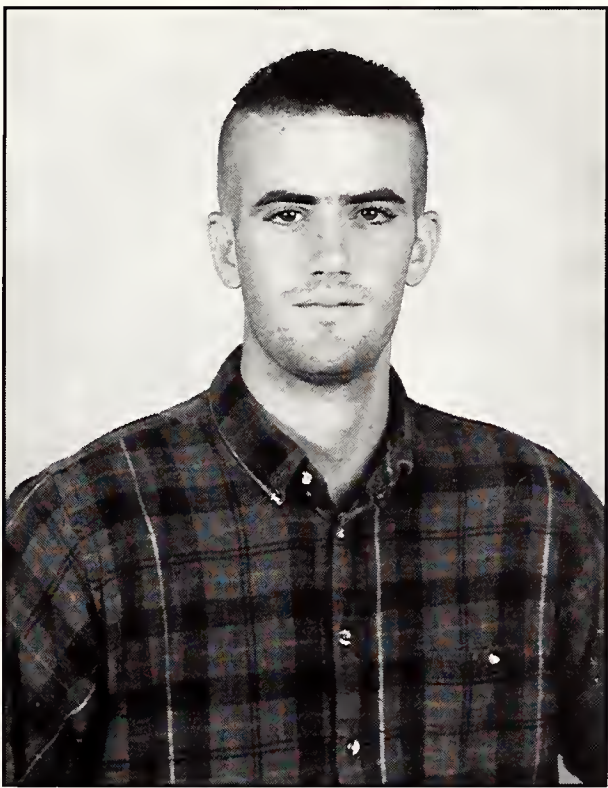
ANGELA HARDEE



TAMMY HENRY
Tamster



BETH HOLMES



STEVEN WAYNE HOLMES



KEELEY HOUSE
When you reach the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on!



TANYA F. HUGHES
Baby Doll
They don't do it like that.



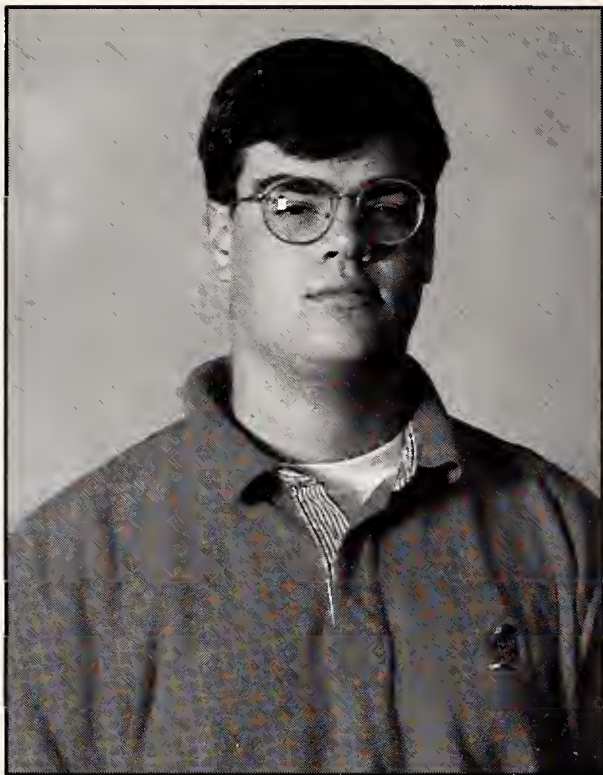
VALERIE HUGHES
This is only a test!



JOANNE HUTFLES



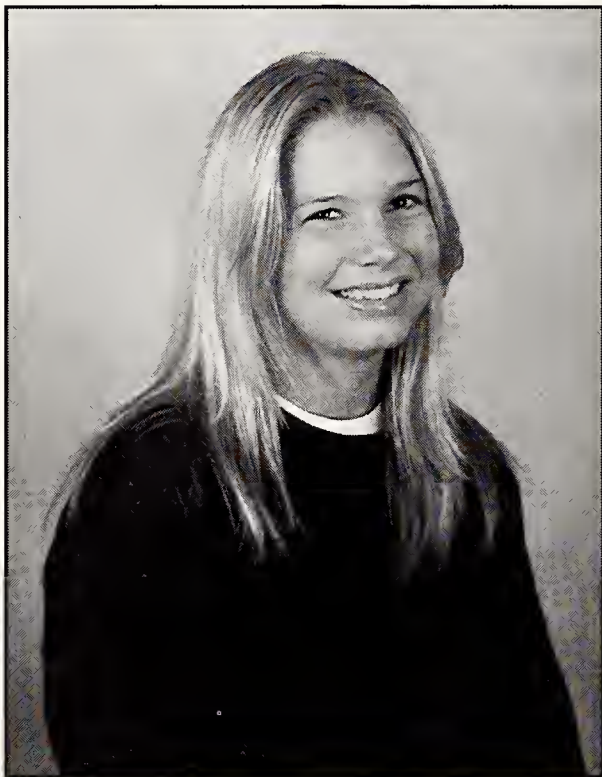
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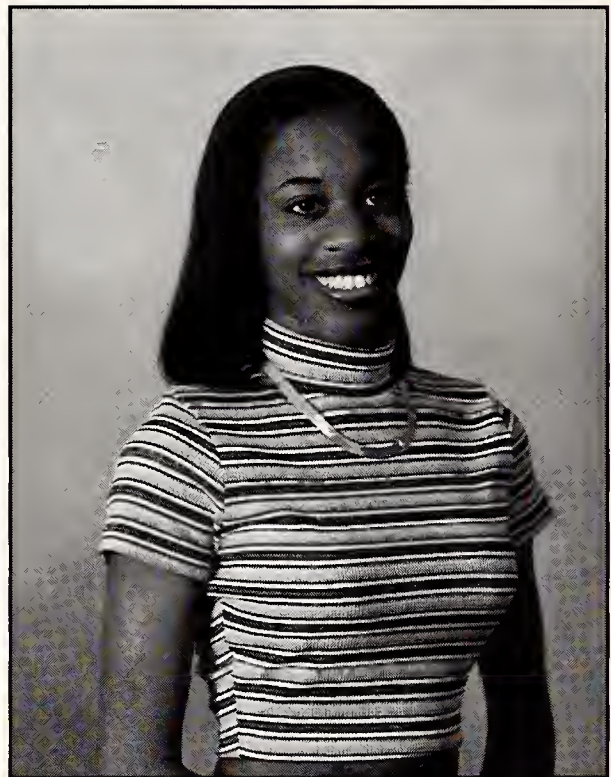
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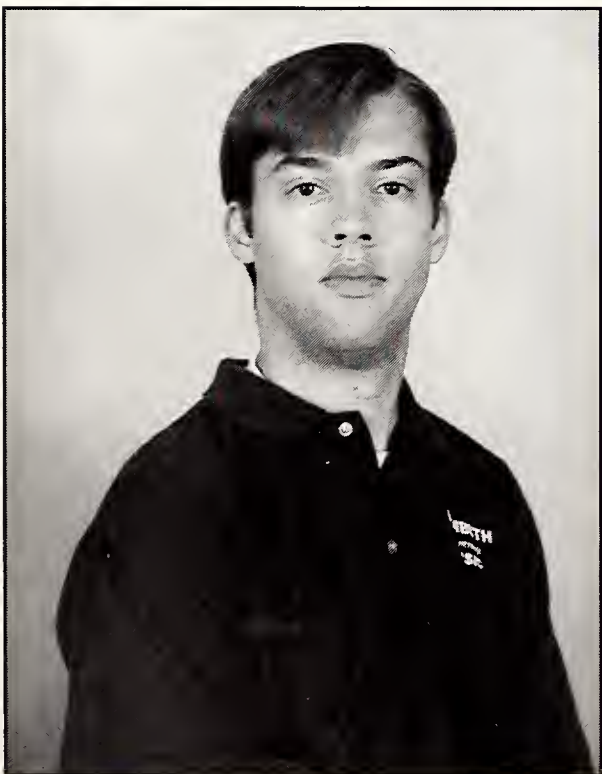
TABITHA JENKINS
Three down and one to go.



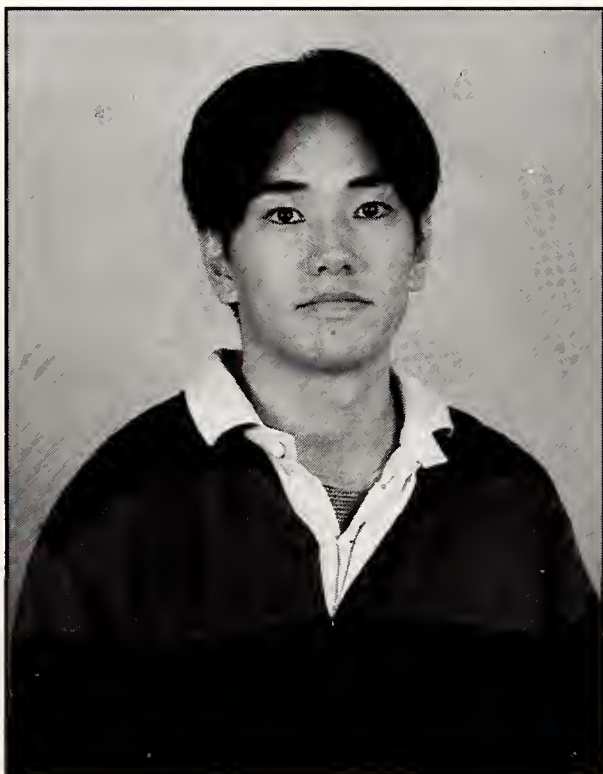
SARA JENSEN



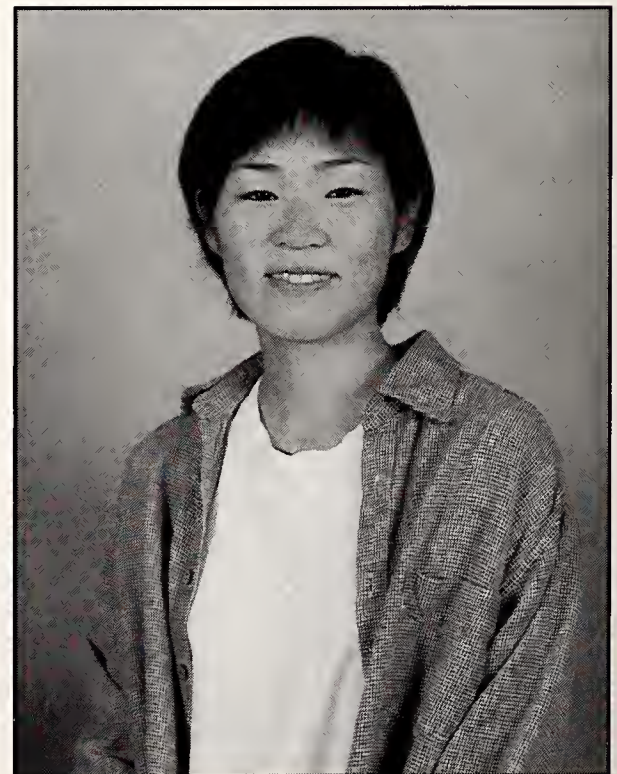
COURTNEY JOHNSON
I am too stout! Why ask why?



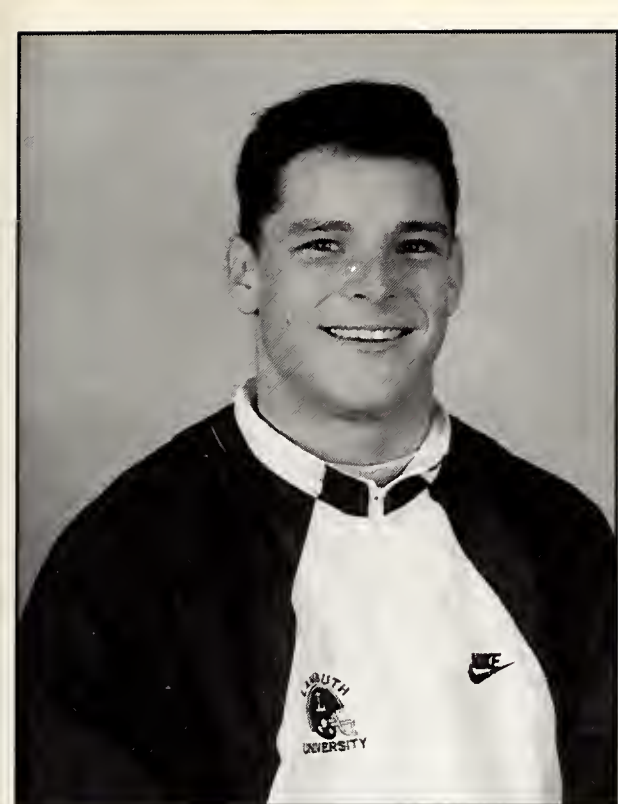
MATT JOHNSON
Hootie
It don't matter.



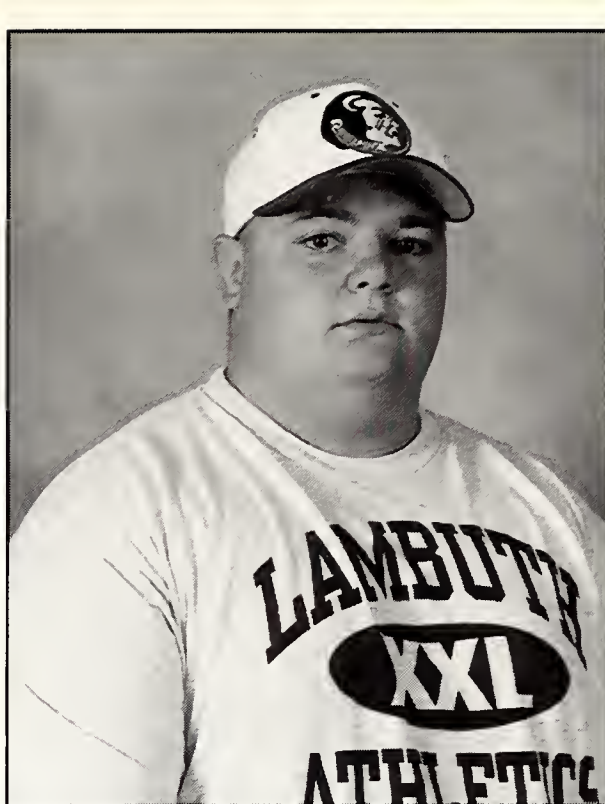
YASUHIRO KANEKO
I will try to graduate here.



ASAMI KASUMI



JONATHAN KEMP
Lambuth Rocks!



FRANKIE KING



ANN LADD



ANTHONY LEE



CHRISTOPHE LEONARDI
Ooh! Aah! Cantona, c'est presque Fini!



RESIE LIBERTO



LEE LIPSCOMB
Never give up hope; God can change any situation.



KEVIN LORENZ



VANDIA LUNTUNGAN
Learn from experience.



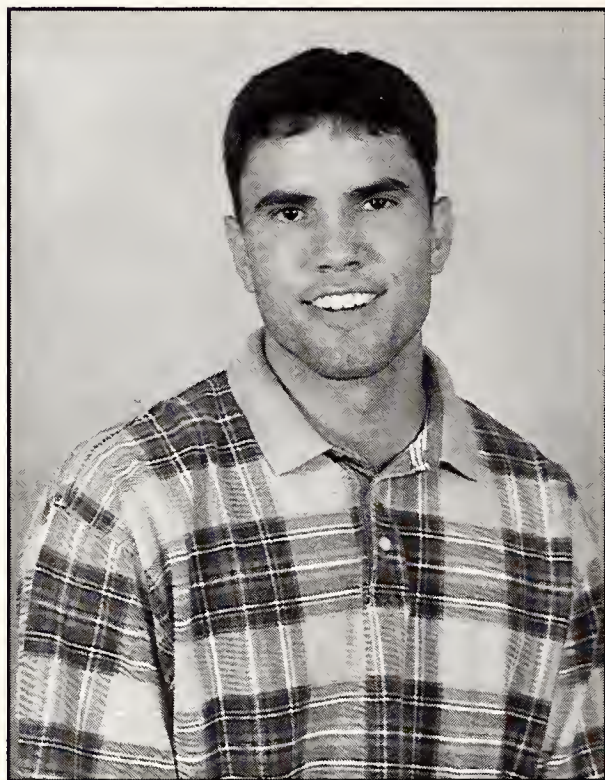
MITSUHIRO MASUDA
I don't have anything to say.



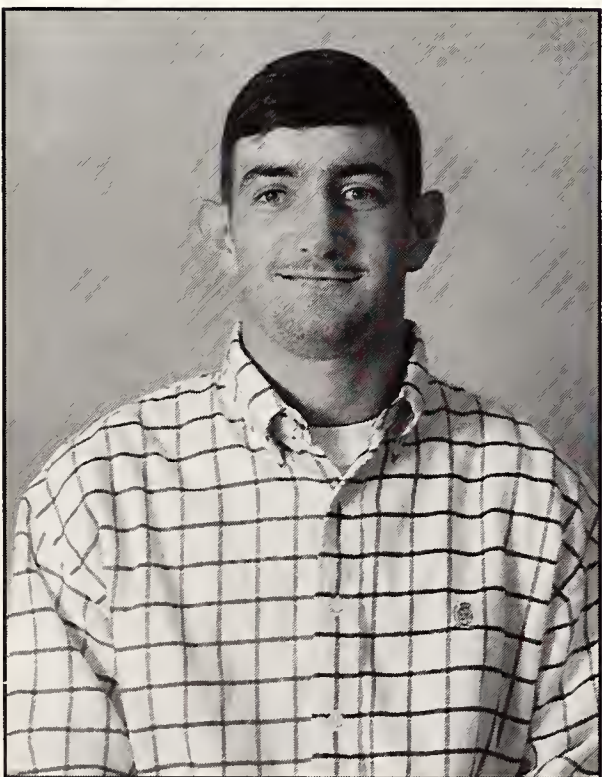
AMY MELTON



JOHN MILLER
Booger
If you can't light it, it ain't worth drinking.



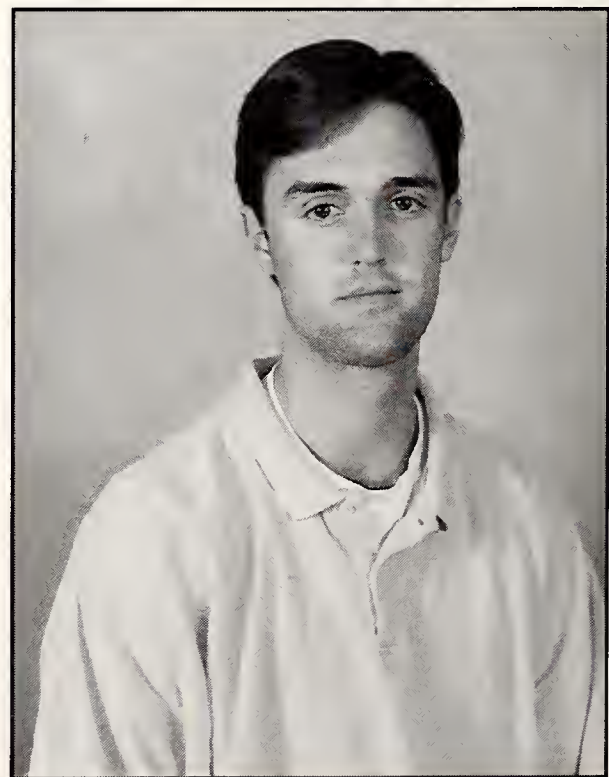
ERIC C. MOORE



JAY MORGAN
Boo



COURTNEY S. NELSON
Whatever! UFCCFAP



JACOB NICHOLS
A life is not worth living, except in the
impact it has on other lives.



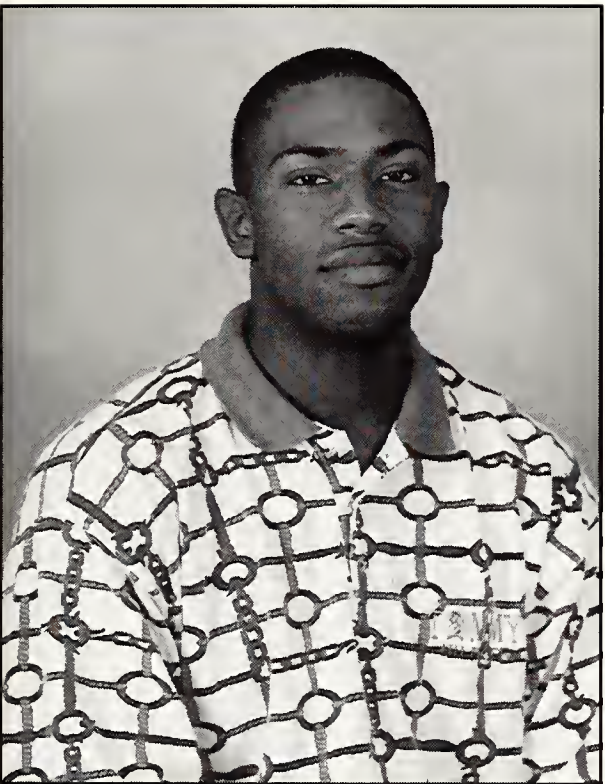
ALLISON OLIVER
Germ



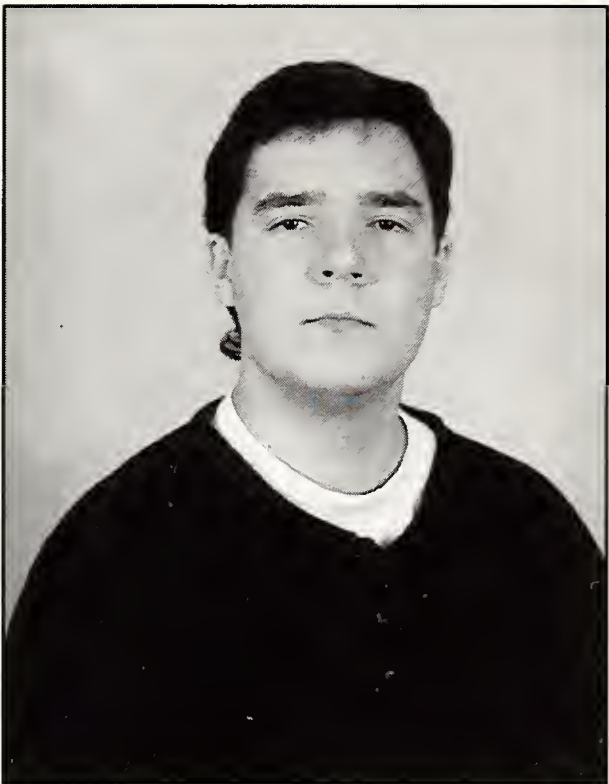
RYUICHI OTSUKI



TAKA OYA
I will be a pilot.



BRAD POLK



CONSTANTIN RIABITSEV
Icon Bayr
The wonderful thing about tigers is that tigers are wonderful things . . .



CARISSA ANN ROBERTS



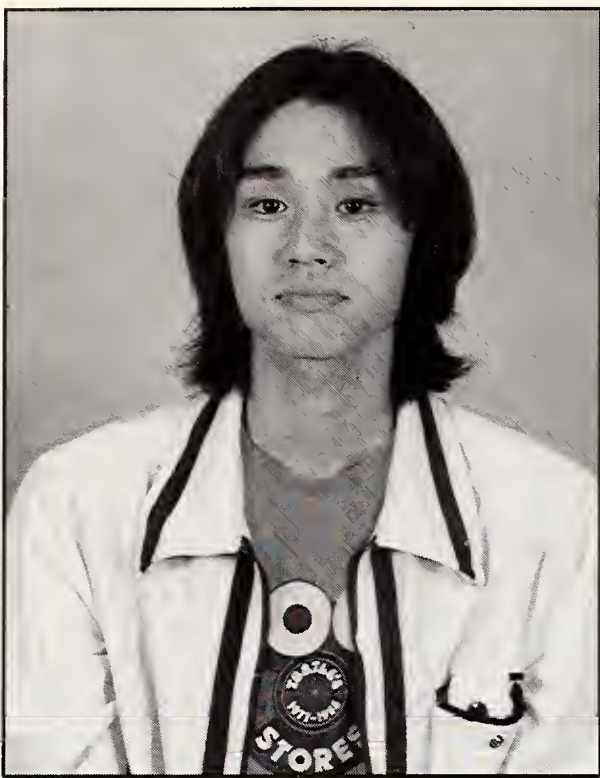
JENNIFER ROOD
If only I could have Mary Beth's problems!



REBECCA J. ROTH
To practice, day by day, LOVE, HONOR, TRUTH.



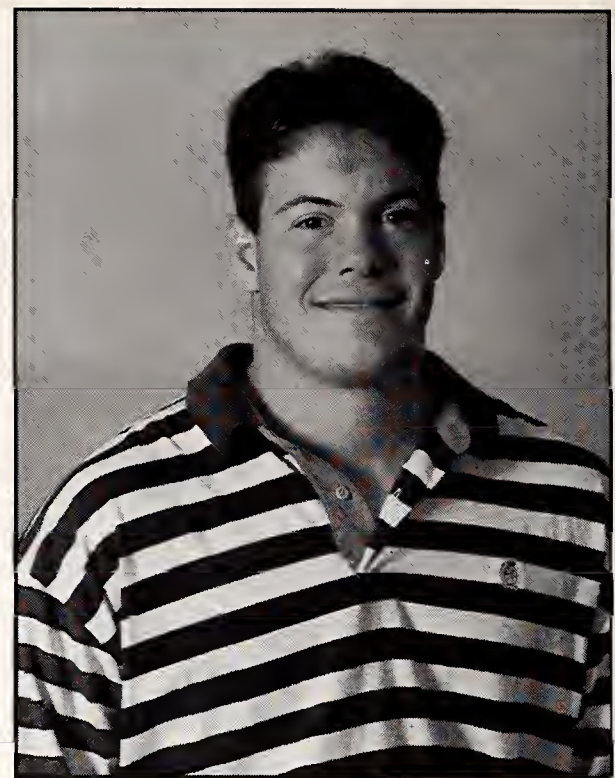
AMY RUST



FUMINORI SATO



RYUICHIRO SAWADA
Maximum overdrive!



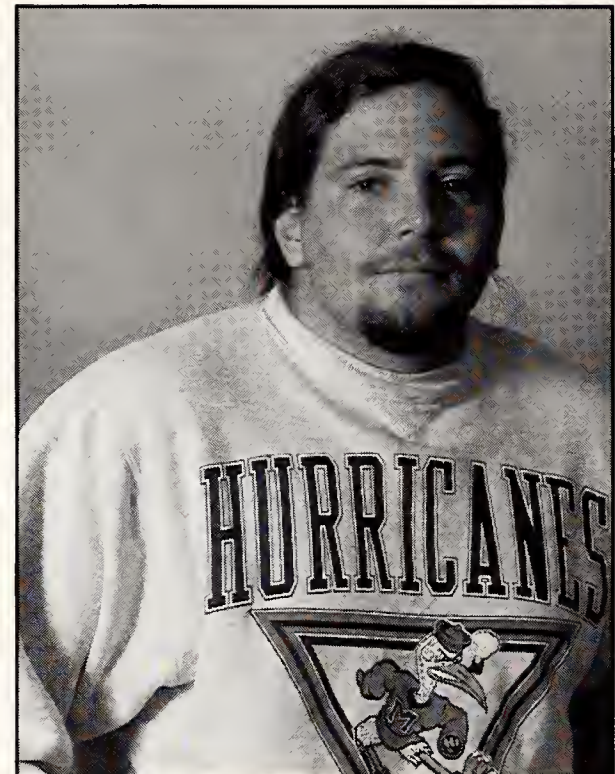
MATT SCHMIDT



JASON SEELEY



DANA SKELLEY



CHRIS STRAILE



CAROLYN D. TAYLOR
Peace, love, happiness.



CHRISTIE TEDFORD



AKIKO TERADA
Never give up!



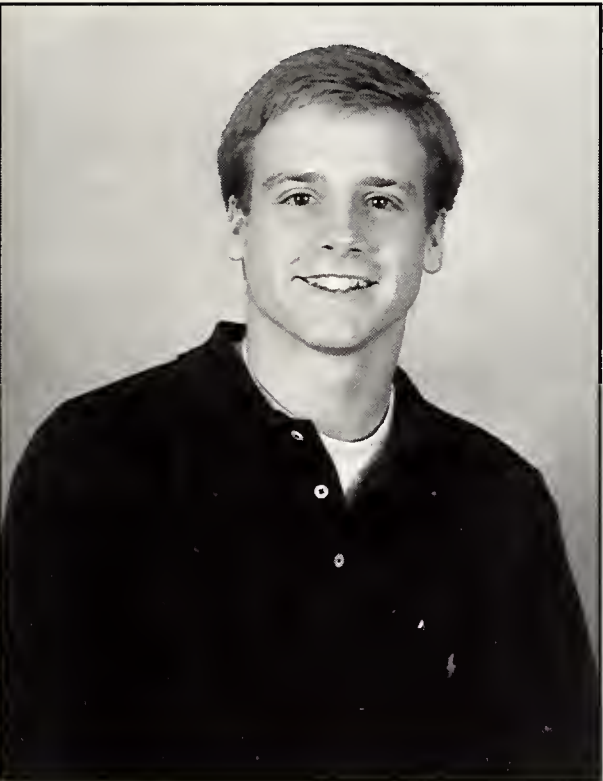
KATHERINE THOMPSON
Every man dies, yet has every man lived?



HEATHER THOMPSON



MARK THOMPSON
Cool
I'll be alright in the morning!



CHRIS TORRENCE



AMY WALLACE
Listen to the screaming silence . . .



AMY WATSON
Smile and everyone will wonder what
you've been up to.



JULIETTE WELKER
H.P.
Anyway, jump into the real world.



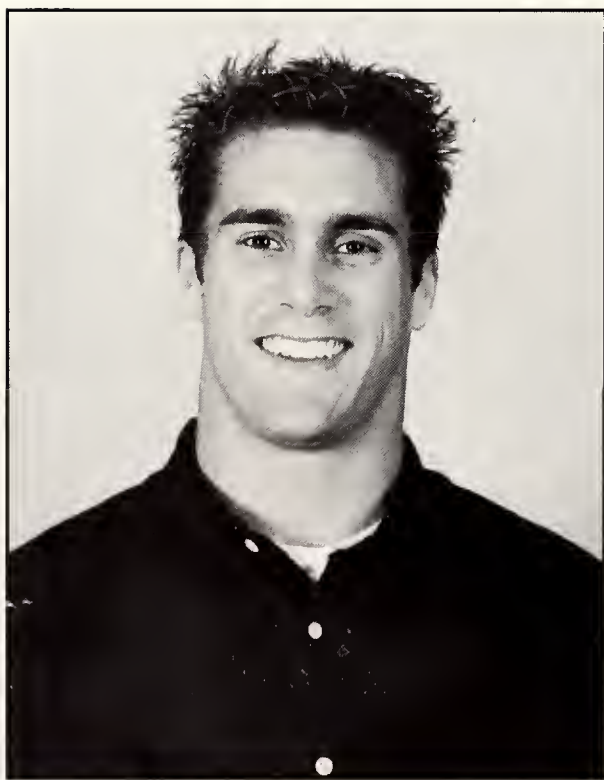
JEROEN WESSELS



NOWELL WHITE
Strive for excellence, not perfection.
What a great person — Anon.

SENIOR CLASS PORTRAITS

"Ciao, Baby . . ."



JOHN L. ALLEN IV
To God be the glory.



BLYTHE BAIN



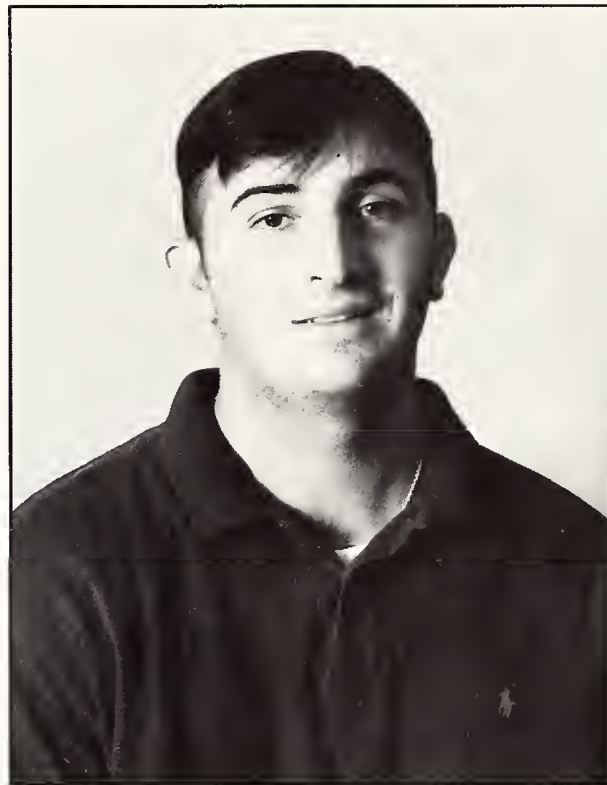
SARA BAXTER
Sunshine
 Don't worry, be happy.



PAULA BEASLEY
Paula Kay
 Enjoy the little things, for one day you might look back
 and realize they were the big things.



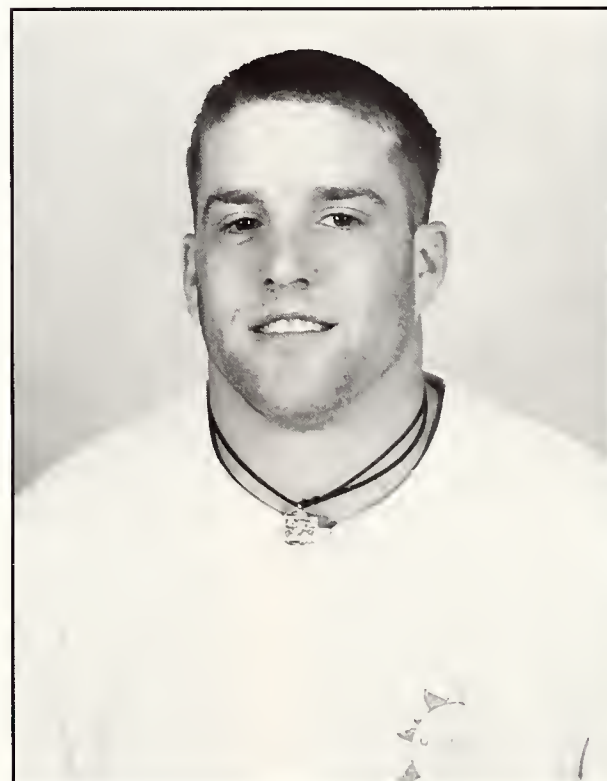
BETH BENTLEY



PHILLIP BIGARD



JASE BRADFORD
Bumble Bee Tuna
 Man, Jase is freaking stupid — Boom Boom



CASEY BRUNNING
 Hit or be hit.



KAREN CARPENTER



HENRY V. CHAMBERS III

Hank
Always Delivers.

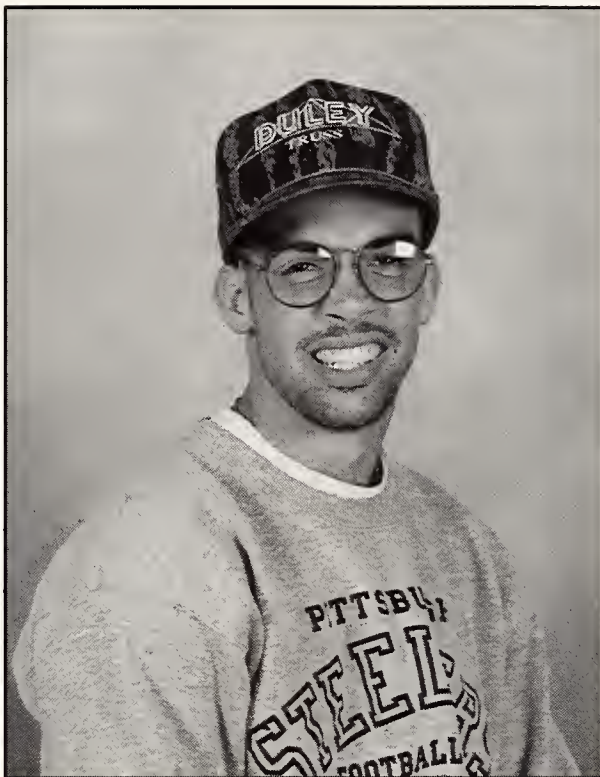


CAROLE SUZANN COLEMAN



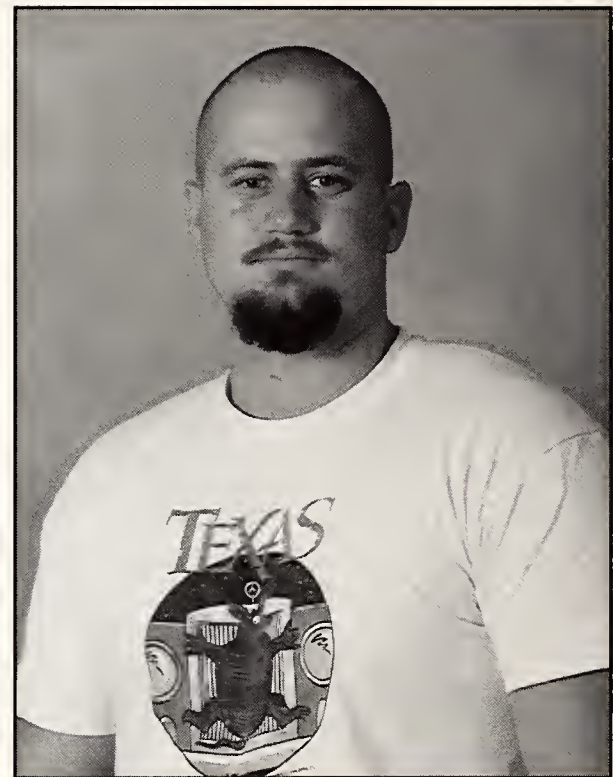
HEATHER CROSIER

What you put into it is what you'll get out of it.



NATHAN DONDANVILLE

Word to your Mother.
Man, Nate is freakin' stupider — Big Daddy



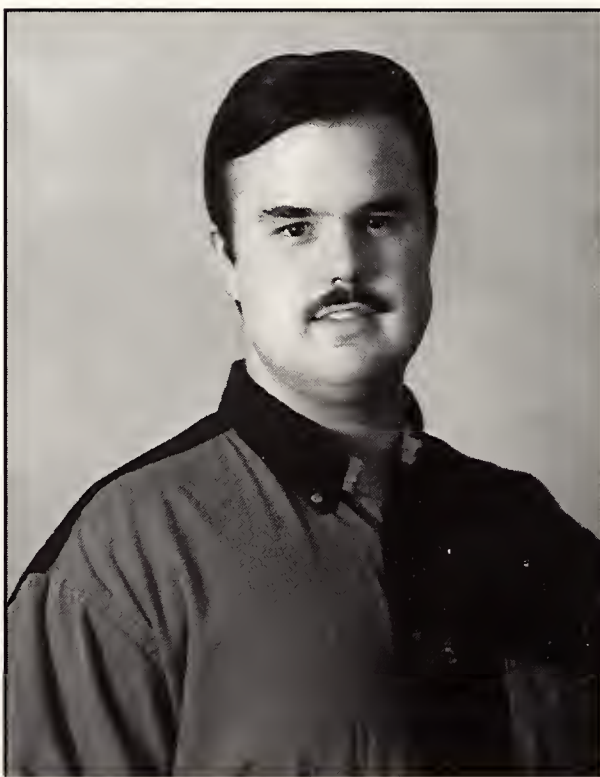
SCOTT DULEY

Philippians 4:13



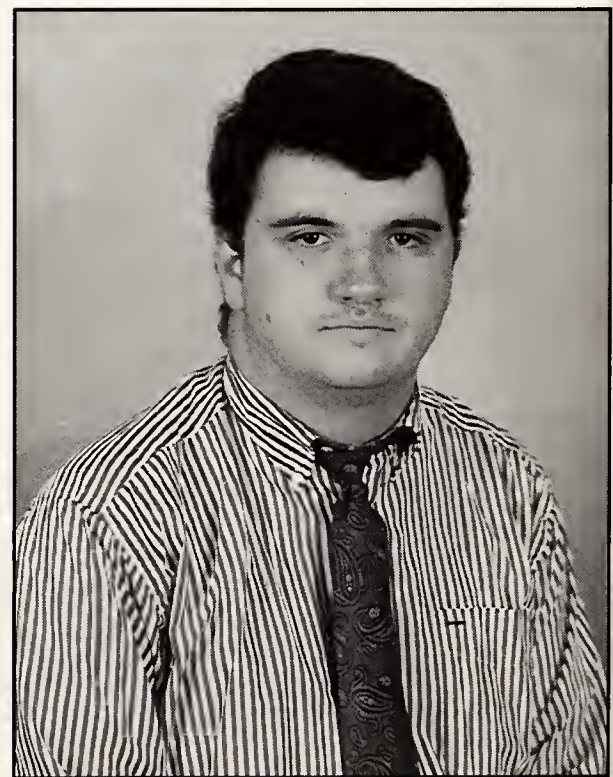
JESSICA DUTY

Tupelo

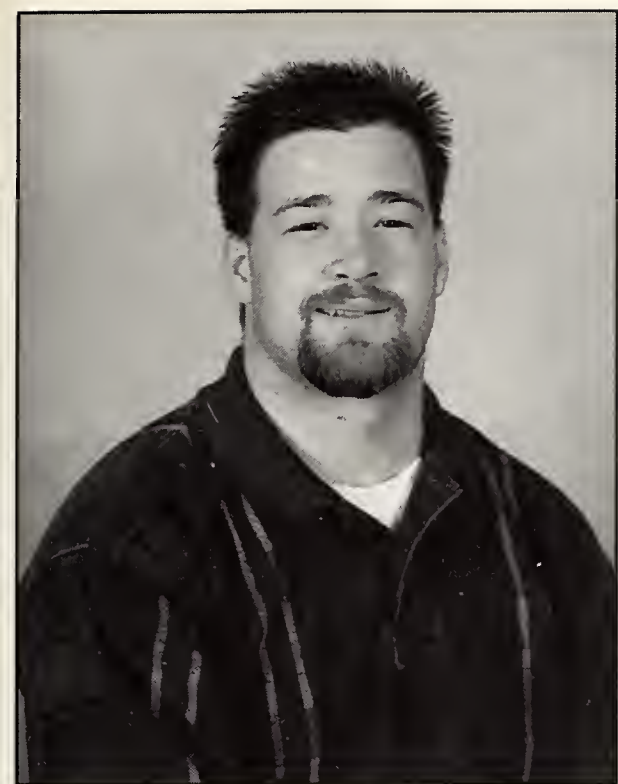


DANIEL CHRISTIAN EANES

Romeo
Pure and true creative geniuses are seldom understood.



STEPHEN EARHEART



RODNEY ELLERBEE



JACKIE ELLIOTT



HEATHER EVANS



JACQUILINE GLEE

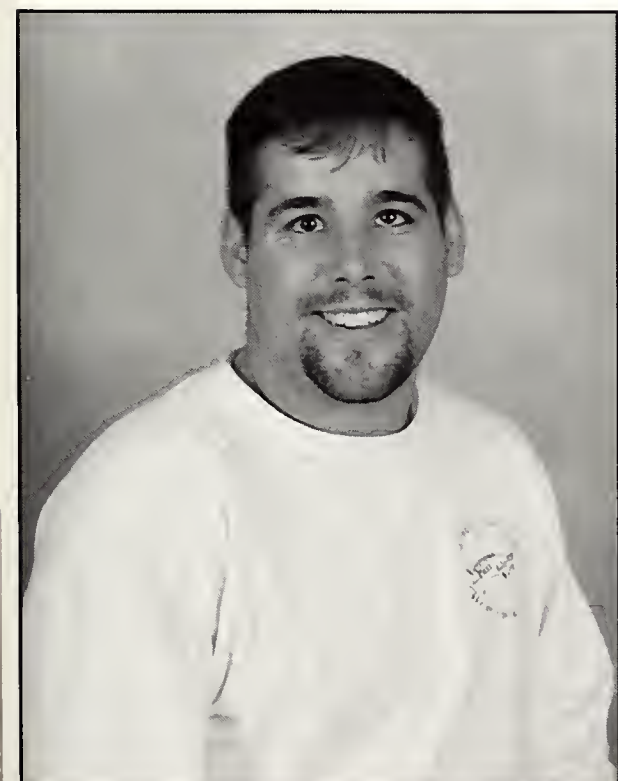
Jackie
Never get overwhelmed by life.



CHAD GOODRICH

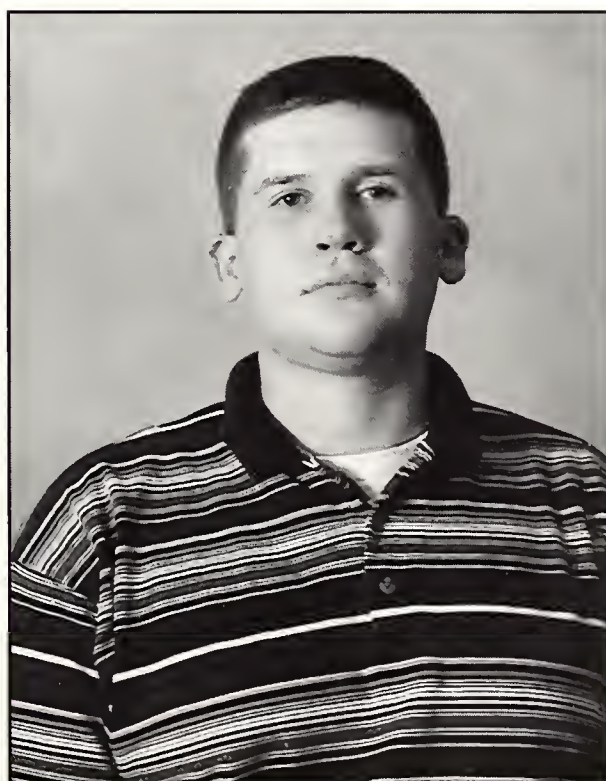


MELINDA GRAY



CASEY GRIFFIN

Whatever you can think of, someone already knows.



ANDREW GRIFFITH

Griff Dog
Excellence is our aim.



JENNIFER KELLY GUPTON

Kels-Bells
We don't remember days; we remember moments.



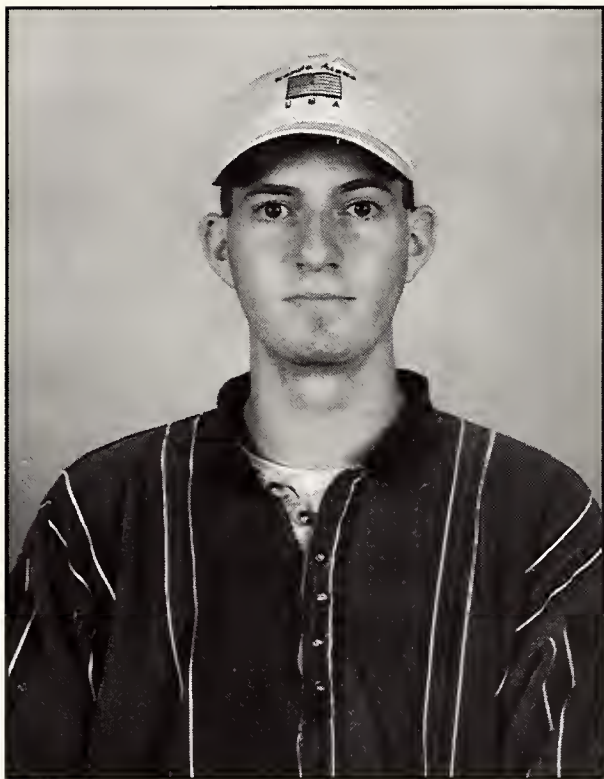
HEATHER HARRIS
It's great to be DONE!



AMY HAWK
Short Stuff
See where life takes you and have a blast! Phi Mu Love.



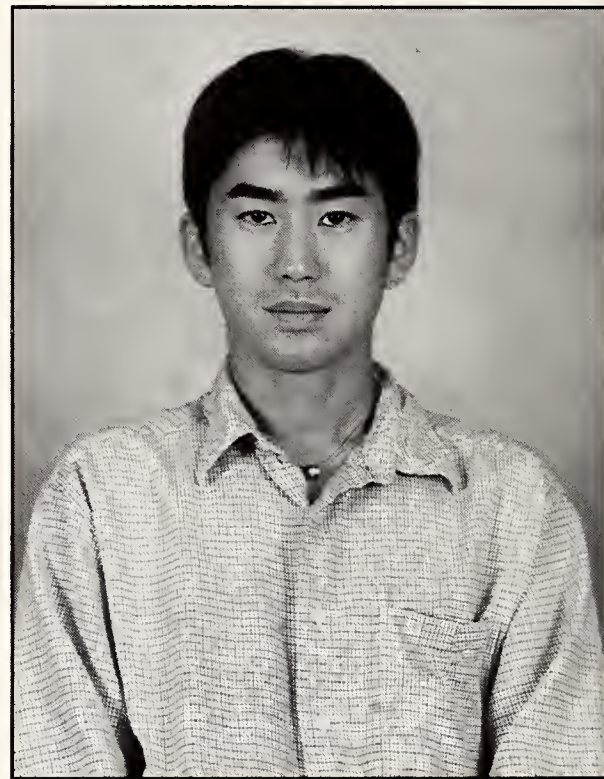
CONTRINNA L. HERRON
I'm out of here!!! — *Trinna*
I'll miss you — *Adrianne*



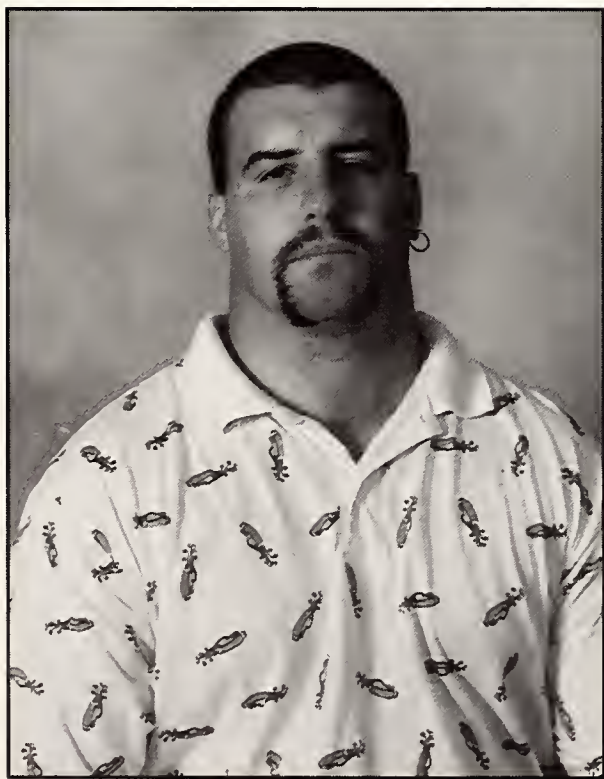
JOHN M. HOWARD
Doogie
We make a living by what we get, we make a life
by what we give.



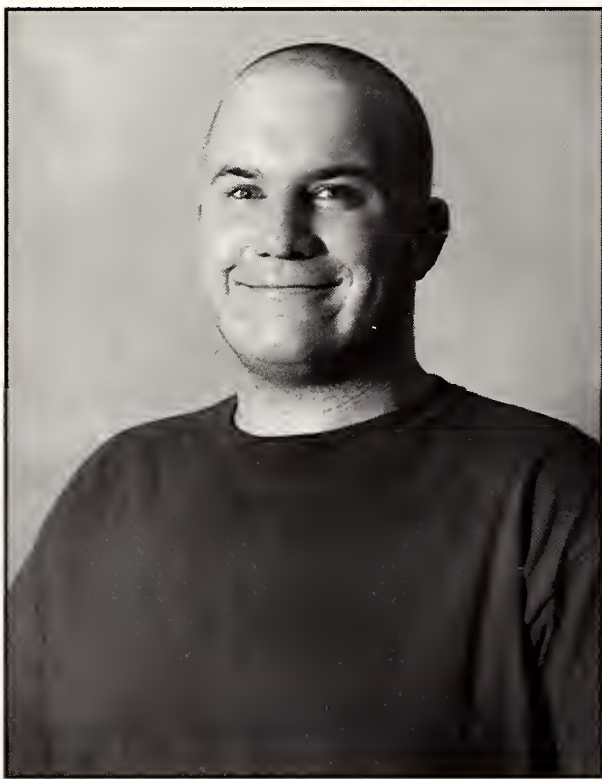
EUNICE HUMPHREYS
H.O.M.M.Y.
I love you: I am sorry: Have fun.



KENJI INABA
Ride on!



ANDY JACKSON
A. J.
Huh!



ERIC M. JAMES
The secret to life is a good haircut. The rest is just details.



ANGELA JONES
AJ
To all my roommates — thanks for all the good times.



JAMIE KASPERBAUER

Imagination was given to man to compensate for what he is not; a sense of humor to console him for what he is.



KATHRYN KNIGHT



LEAH KREUTZER

Leah Lou
Love one another.



KIMBERLEY LAMMERS

Ki Ki



MARY LAWSON

Find the way to make Earth glad,
And Earth approaches Heaven.



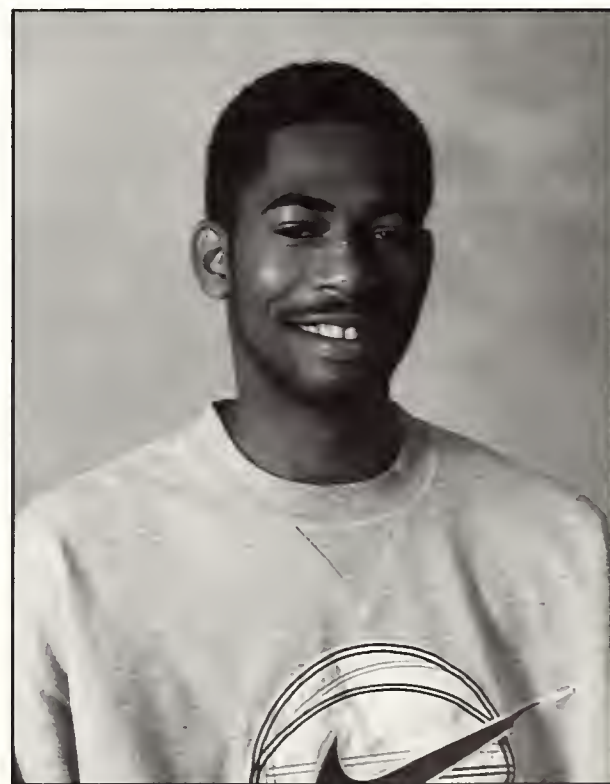
STEWART LINDSEY

Ledbelly
One more year.



TAMMY L. LOCKRIDGE

O-Dawg
Thank God, for all your accomplishments.



HARRY LYNN, JR.

Fly
I wish Vicc was still here.



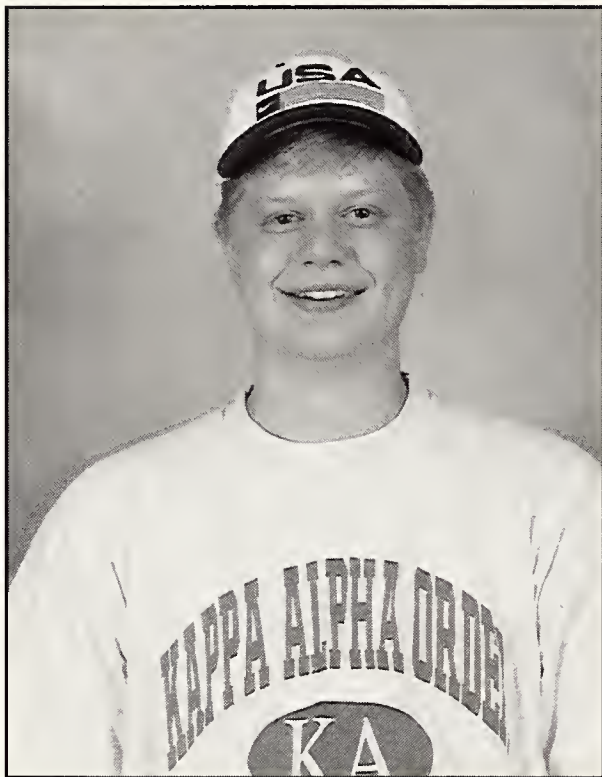
JOHN MARTIN
Kappa Sigma Social Chairman



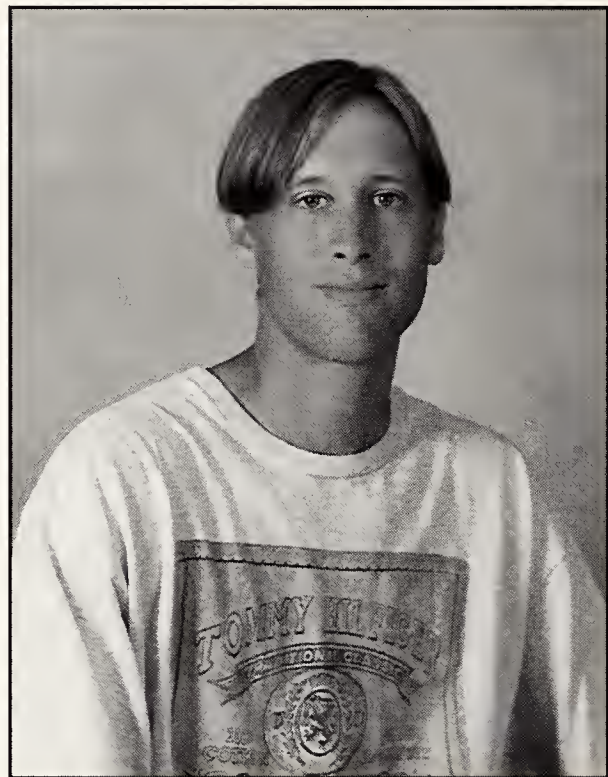
HOLLI McCARTY
My motto as I live and learn is: Dig and be dug in return!
"The reason angels can fly is that they
take themselves so lightly."



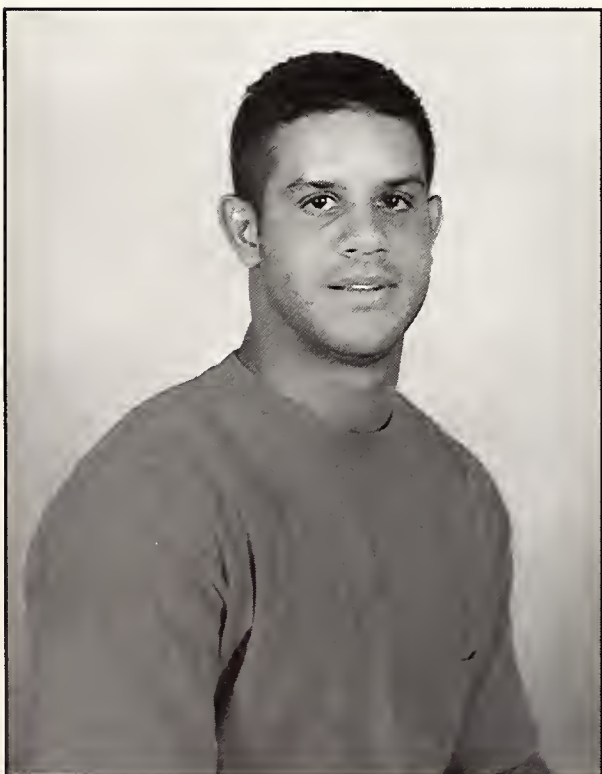
TATIANA MEYER
Tati
Lambuth made me feel at home, friends were like
my family. I had great years here I will miss a lot.



JON GARRETT McCOWAN



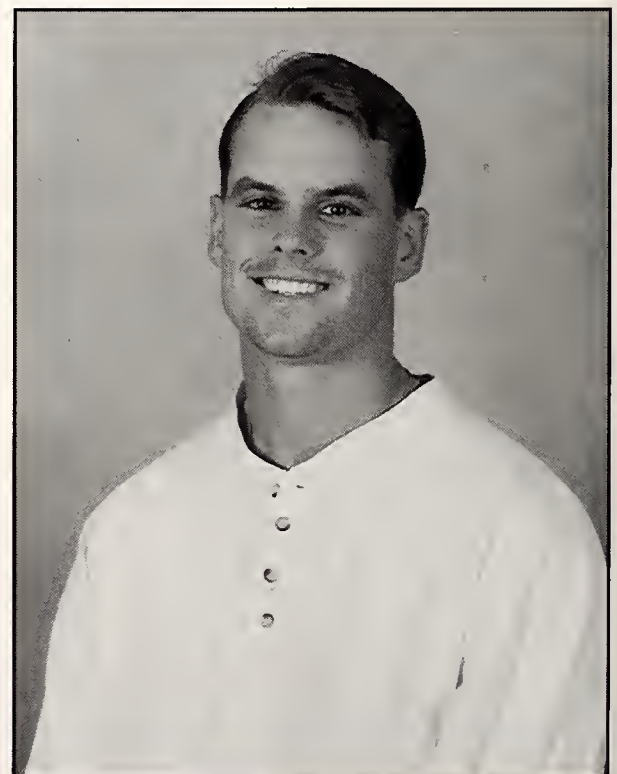
JACOB MEYER
2 Pac Forever



MIGDOEL MIRANDA
Quiero a todas las chicas bonitas.



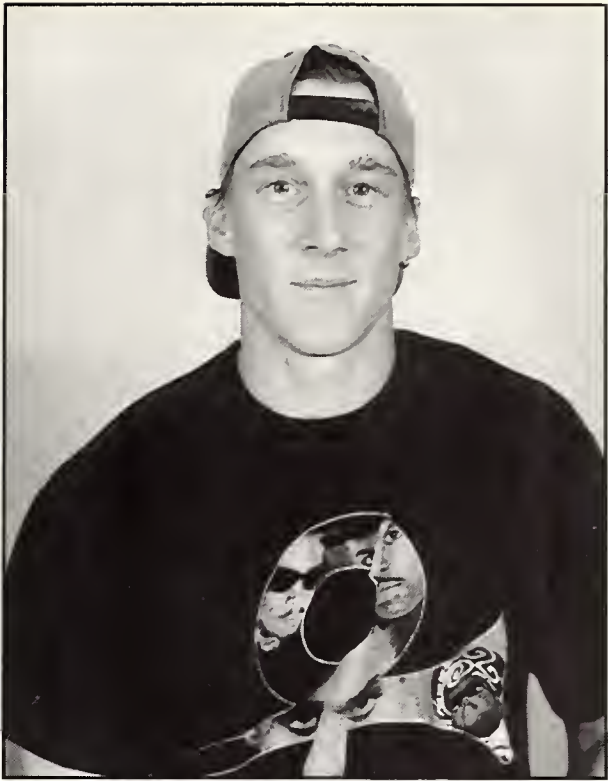
ANDREA MOSBY



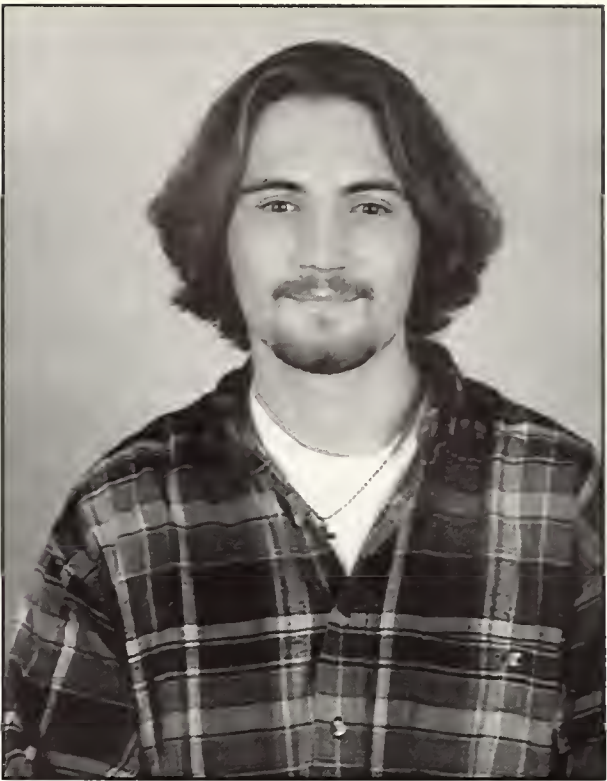
ROB MURPHY
Never let your failures affect your accomplishments.



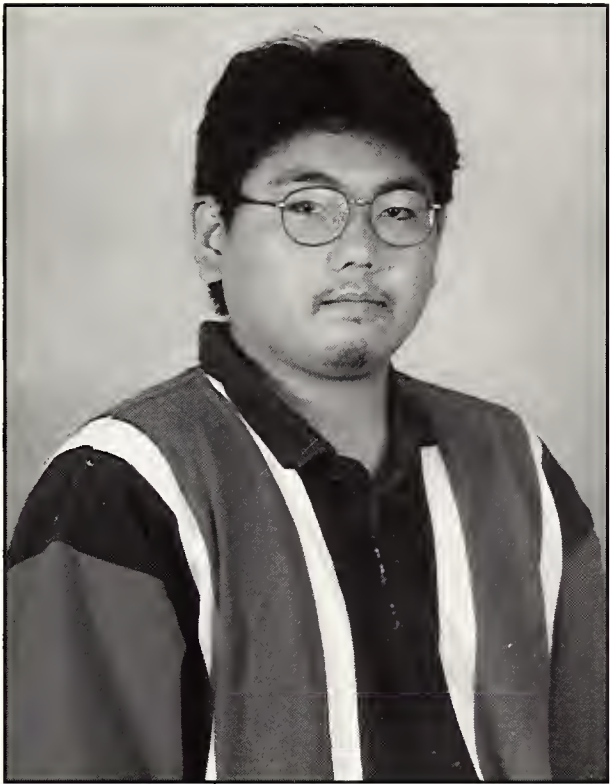
RYAN S. MURRAY



CHRISTIAN H. NILSSON
Live life to the fullest. LYL



DMITRI NOVOMEISKI
Can someone finally say my last name right?



TOSHIHIRO ORITA
I'm a photographer.



CAROL PENNINGTON
Savor every day.



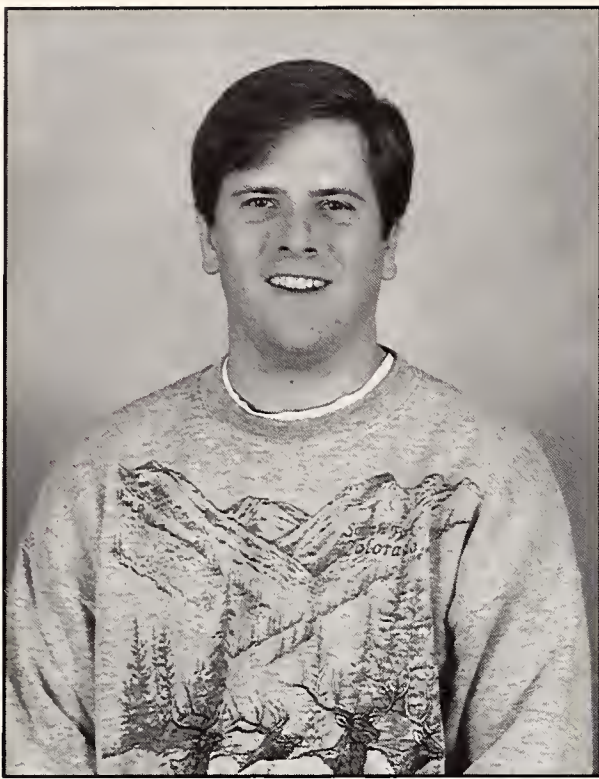
BARBARA PETERSON
See — it's never too late!



CARRIE PHILLIPS
When we make plans, God laughs.



JEANA BETH PHILLIPS
I hold Confidence in Myself and My Future.

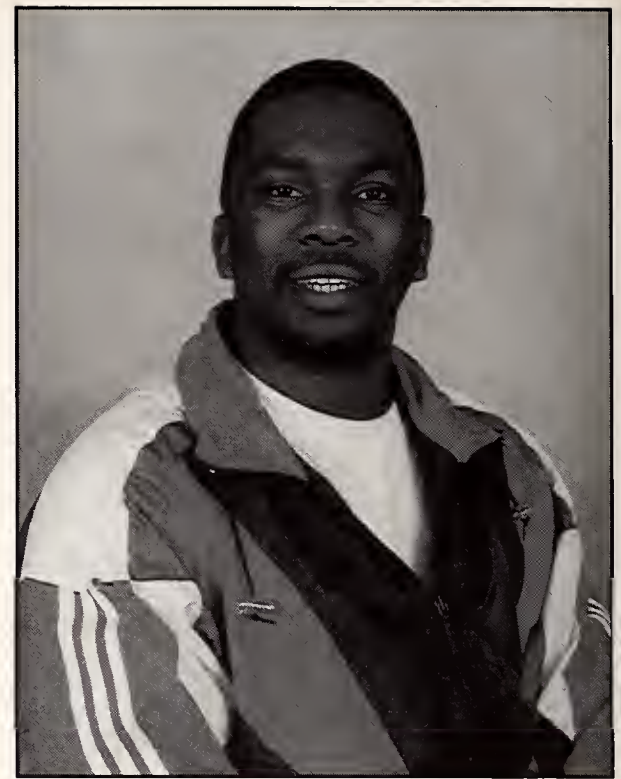


MATTHEW PAUL PLEDGER



THERESA LYNN POAG

Always remember to pray about it
and God will lead you.



MARCELO ENOQUE PSUNGO

I am glad to have chosen Lambuth. KANIMAMBO.
Marcelo enhanced our understanding of diversity
and oneness — E.Hinders



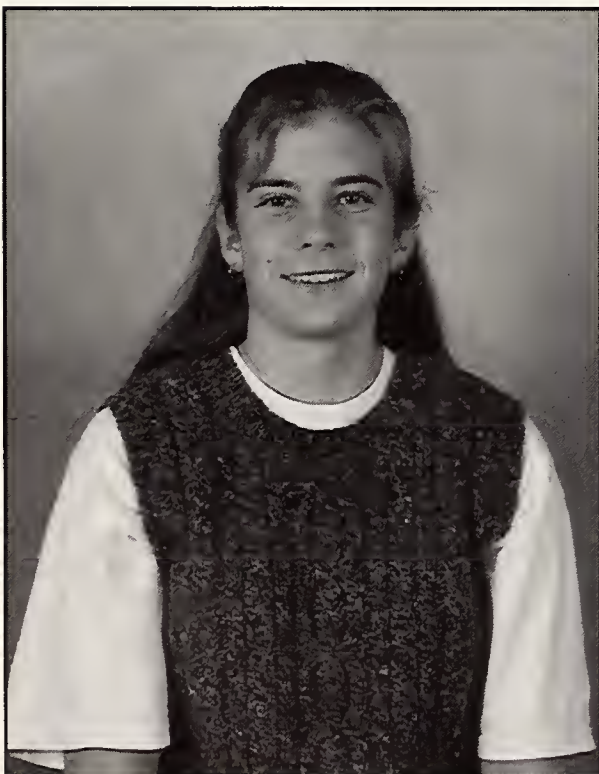
CHRISTY RANDALL

To Mom & Dad: Thanks for helping me through
four years of college. I love you.

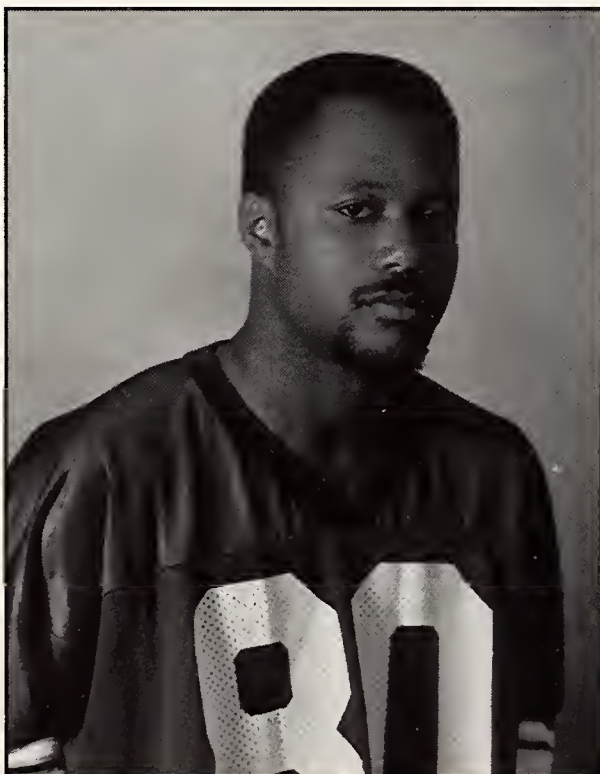


SHELLY RANDALL

Thanks, Mom and Dad. I love you!



KARI PRUEHSNER



ROBERT L. REDMOND

Ra-Ra



JENNIFER REGEL

Regel Beagle — 5000 Lambuth



JULIE RICKMAN
Jewels



ADAM ROBERTS
In celebration of half a decade of higher education.



MARY NELL ROBERTS
Murn
When in doubt, SMILE!!



KIMBERLY D. ROSE
Kimmie
Believe only some of what you hear and half of what you see.



KAZ SAKO



JONNA SANDERS
Sweet Cheeks
The truth lies somewhere in -between



JOACHIM SALO



TABITHA SAMS
Roommates — Thanks for the memories and all the laughs.



HOLLAND SIGMAN



RODNEY SCOTT
Rod
Go Irish!



ROBERT D. SIKES
Throb
Life is what happens while you're making other plans.



RANDALL SILCOX
W. F. O.



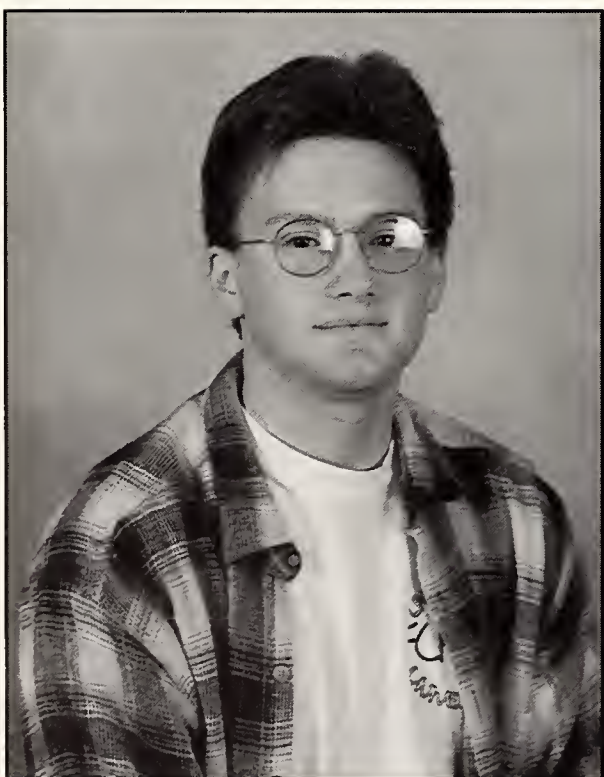
STEFFANIE SIMS
Steff
To love is to place our happiness in the happiness of another.



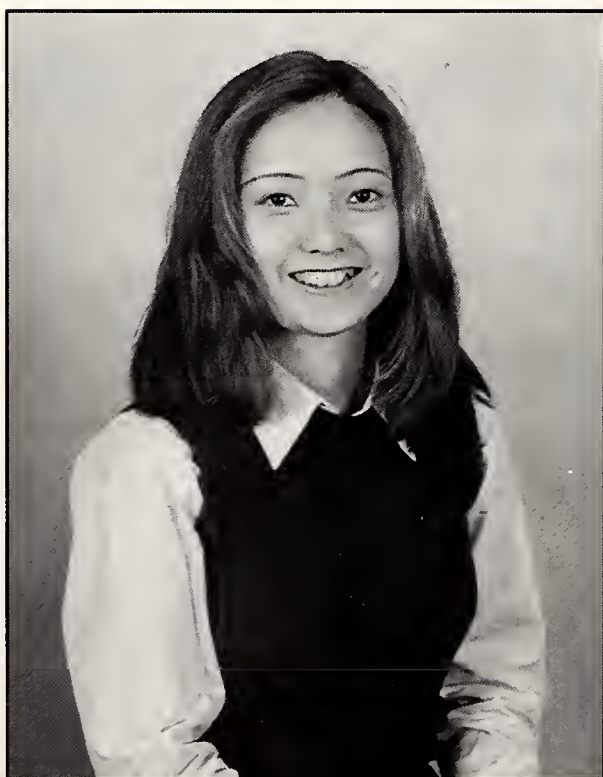
MELANIE SPEIGHT
I will always be "the girl driving the car."



MARY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
M.E.
To practice day by day: Love, Honor, Truth.



CRAIG STEWART
Nolite te bastardes carborundorum.



RYOKO TAKAHATA
I have a wonderful experience in my life!



MAKIKO TAMAKI
I enjoy Lambuth life.



TANYA M. TOOMBS
Mo
Have faith in yourself.



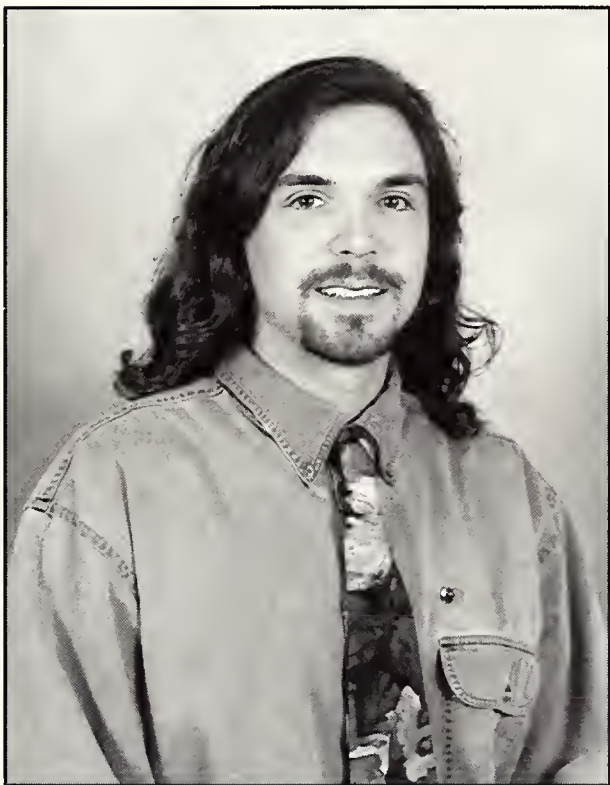
JEREMY TUBBS
Jerome
Always believe in what you believe.



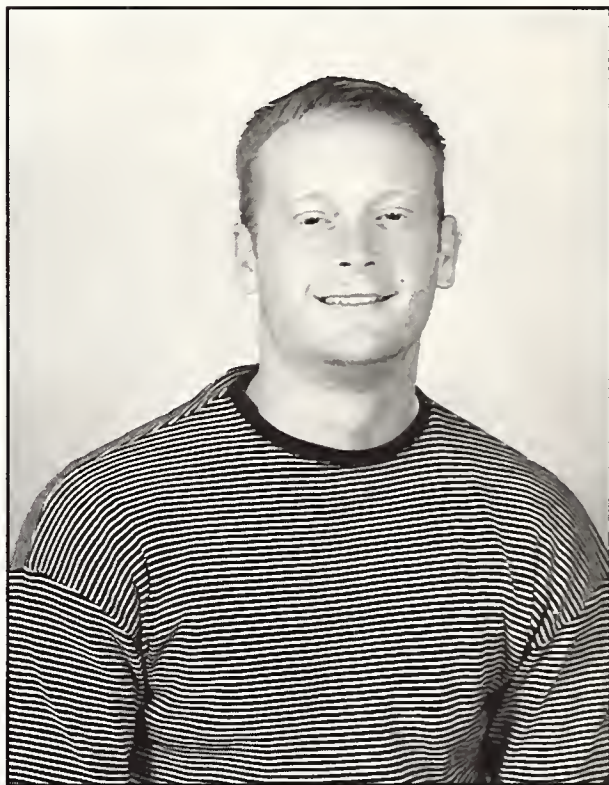
SALLY WARREN
Salamander
Don't live life with the brakes on.



TINA WILSON
Prissy "T"
I'm glad I finally made it to my Senior year!!



MATT WINSTEAD
Lite god
If all the world is a stage, I want better lighting.



MAJOR WRIGHT
I long to bow down before Him, and hear
Him say, "Well done."



MELISSA THOMSON
Deep thoughts.



DAWN UPTON



ANGIE WILLIAMS

Cross Country '96

*Up the Airy mountain,
Down the rushy glen,
We daren't go a-hunting
For fear of little men;
Wee folk, good folk,
Trooping all together;
Green Jacket, red cap,
And white owl's feather!*

*Down along the rocky shore
Some make their home,
They live on crispy pancakes
Of yellow tide-foam;
Some in the reeds
Of the black mountain lake,
With frogs for their watch-dogs,
All night awake.*

– William Allingham, 1824-1889



Volleyball

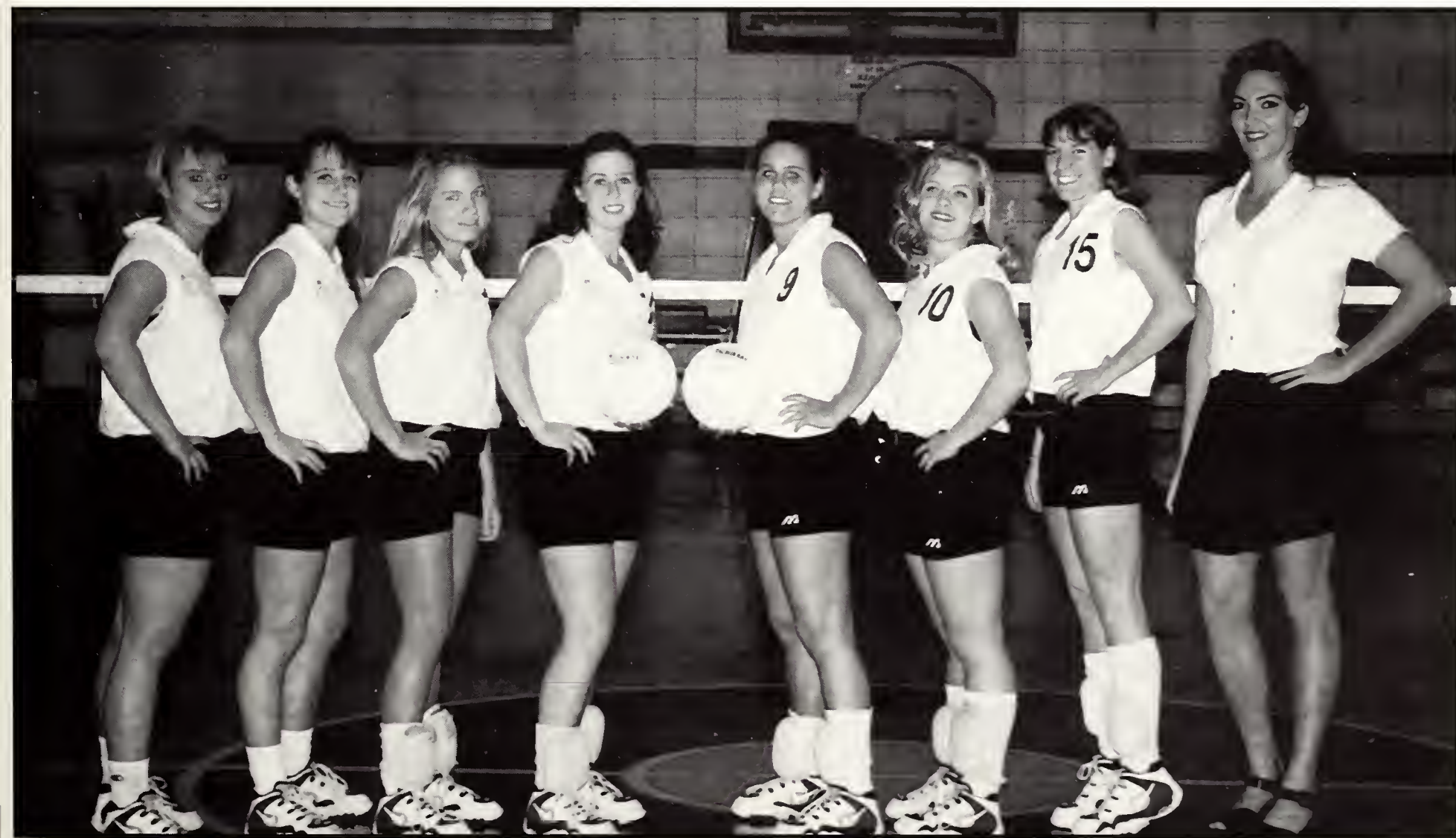
*... spike it, and
spike it hard ...*

by Kristen Rupp

The 1996 Women's Volleyball team, under direction of four-year Lambuth coach, Lori Rhodes, recorded 22 wins and 14 losses. Team Captains, Juniors Karen Adiano and Sara Jenson, led the seven-player team to a number-two ranking in the NAIA Mid-South conference.

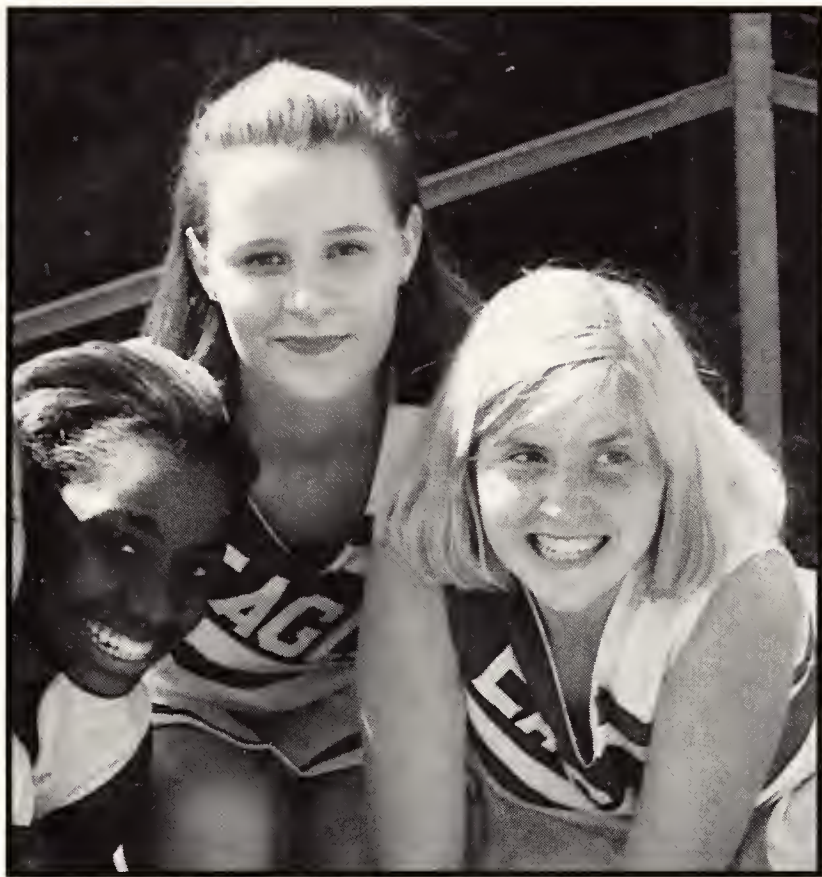
"Having only seven players, all under 5'8", we started off with strikes against us. I feel like we've accomplished a lot and did very well," Adiano remarked at the end of the season.

For Freshman Rachel Melton, the season under guidance of former professional Coach Rembe was a time for learning. "She is a very dedicated coach. She is willing to go to all extremes to make you a better player."



Cheerleaders

show eagle spirit



Golf

THE TEAM HAS A GREAT FALL SEMESTER



L. to R.: Jeff Manley, Derek Young, Adam Hassell, Buster Judy, Andy Farmer, Brandun Bush.

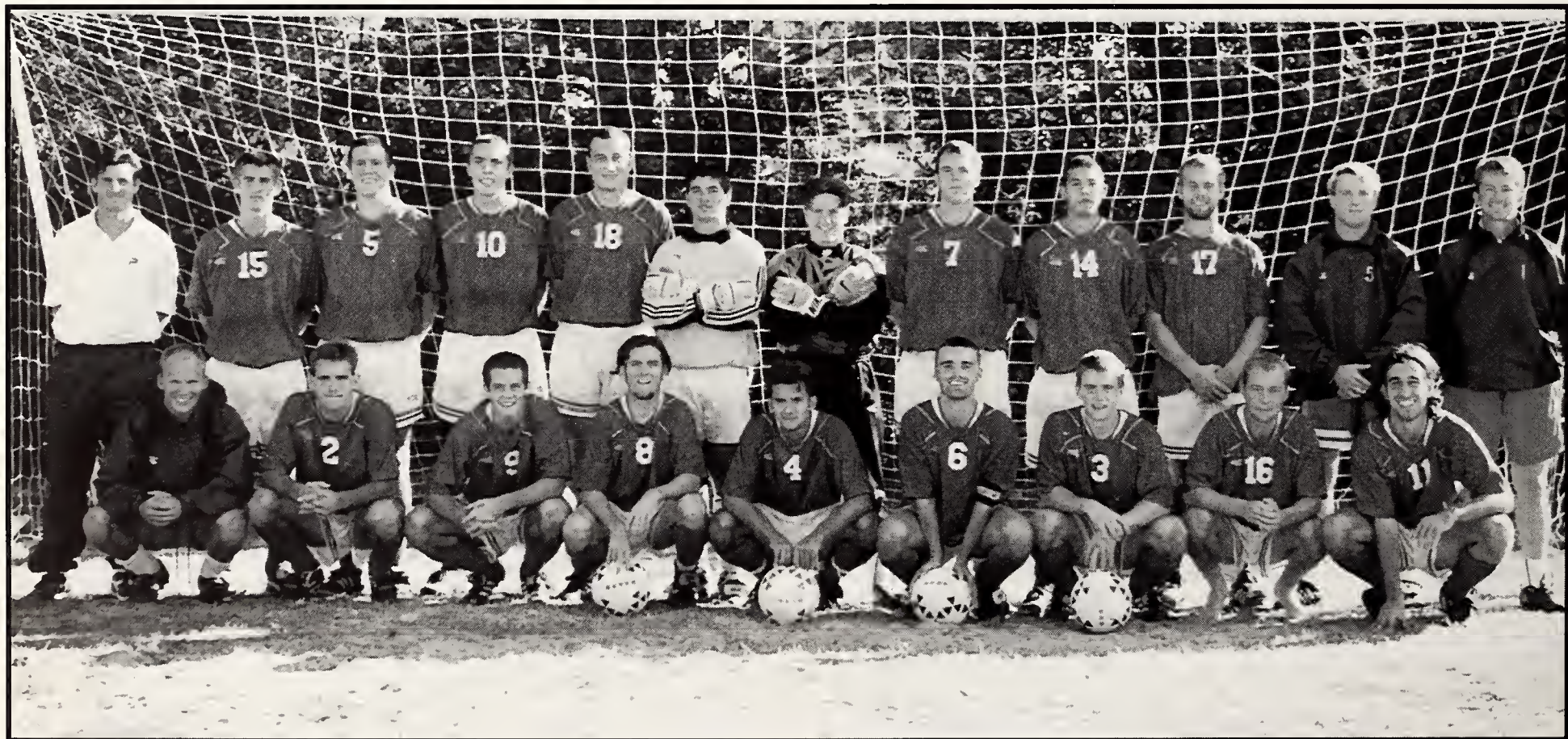
Reorganizing all those long shots off the green, the Golf Team had a good fall season, placing fourth in four tournaments. All the players are looking forward to next Spring's Season when they hope to do even better. "The golfers continue to improve through dedication and determination. We hope to make the university proud", said coach, Buster Judy. And we all wish them luck -- and lot's of new people teeing off for Lambuth!

Men's Soccer:

Kicking Tough



. . . rough
handling on
hard
ground . . .



Left to Right: Front Row: Thomas Abrahamsen, Trainer, Mike Baker, Patrick Miller, Jamie Burke, Brian Cole, Gerard Cleary, Daniel Bishop, Jansen Schroeder, Chris Leonardi; Back Row: Head Coach Richie Grant, Adam Marrale, Jimmy Mills, Paul Conway, Craig Hayward, Zac Jamison, Roy Pippin, Cy Holmes, Ricky Florita, Matt Clark, Asst. Coaches Miles Johnson and Timmy Ostrom.

Women's Soccer Soared In '96'

By Kristen Rupp

The 1996 women's soccer team, guided by former Nigerian Olympian and first year Lambuth coach Ben Popoola, finished the season with an impressive 12-4-1 record. Captains, Seniors Kayla Baber, Julie McCarter, and Julie Rizzo, led the team to conference playoffs in Georgetown, Kentucky, where they battled Cumberland College of Nashville.

The injury-plagued team played through regulation overtime and sudden-death overtime before finally winning in shootouts, 3-2. This victory left them ranked second in the competitive NAIA Mid South Conference.

"They played very well. Their levels progressed throughout the season and I am very proud of every single one of them," Coach Popoola remarked of the season.



Our own Kim Brown, sidelined for the season!



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New Coach. Ben Popoola



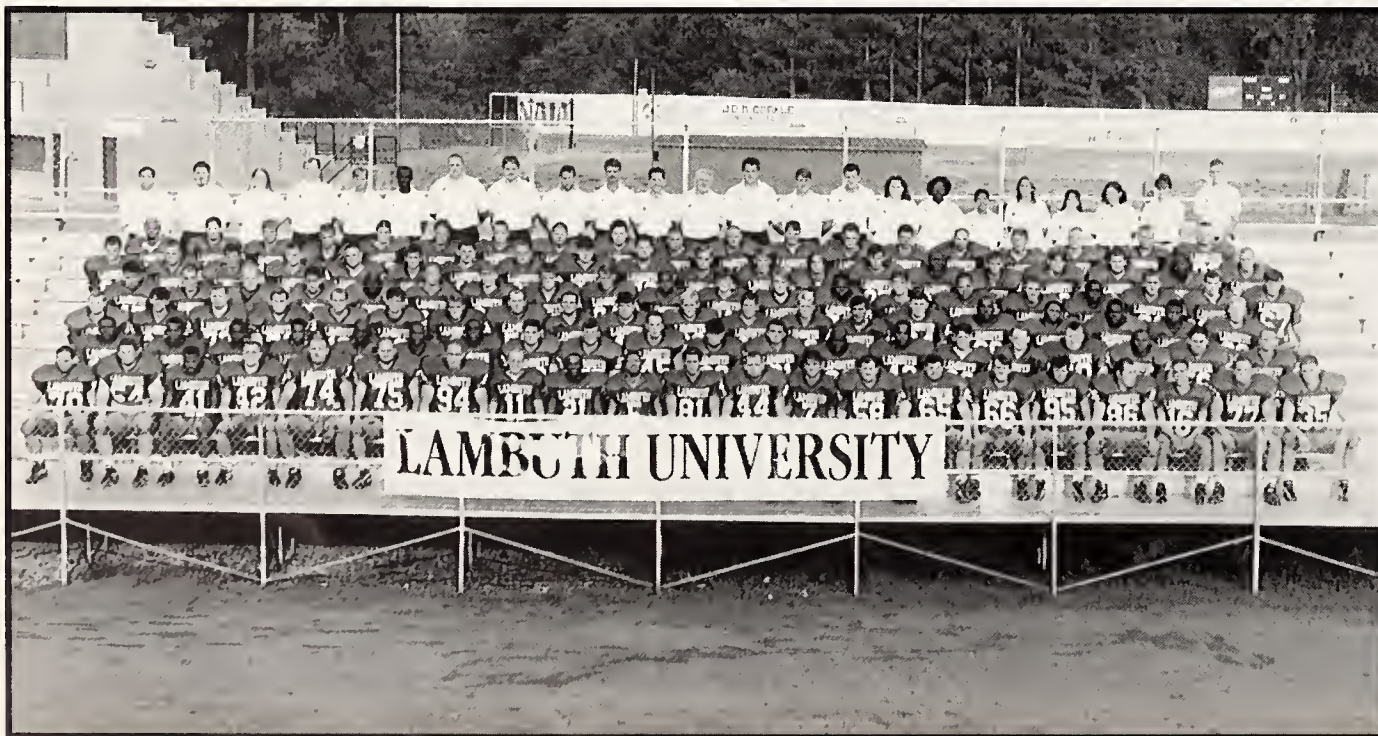
Another great season for Lambuth

by Reed Spring

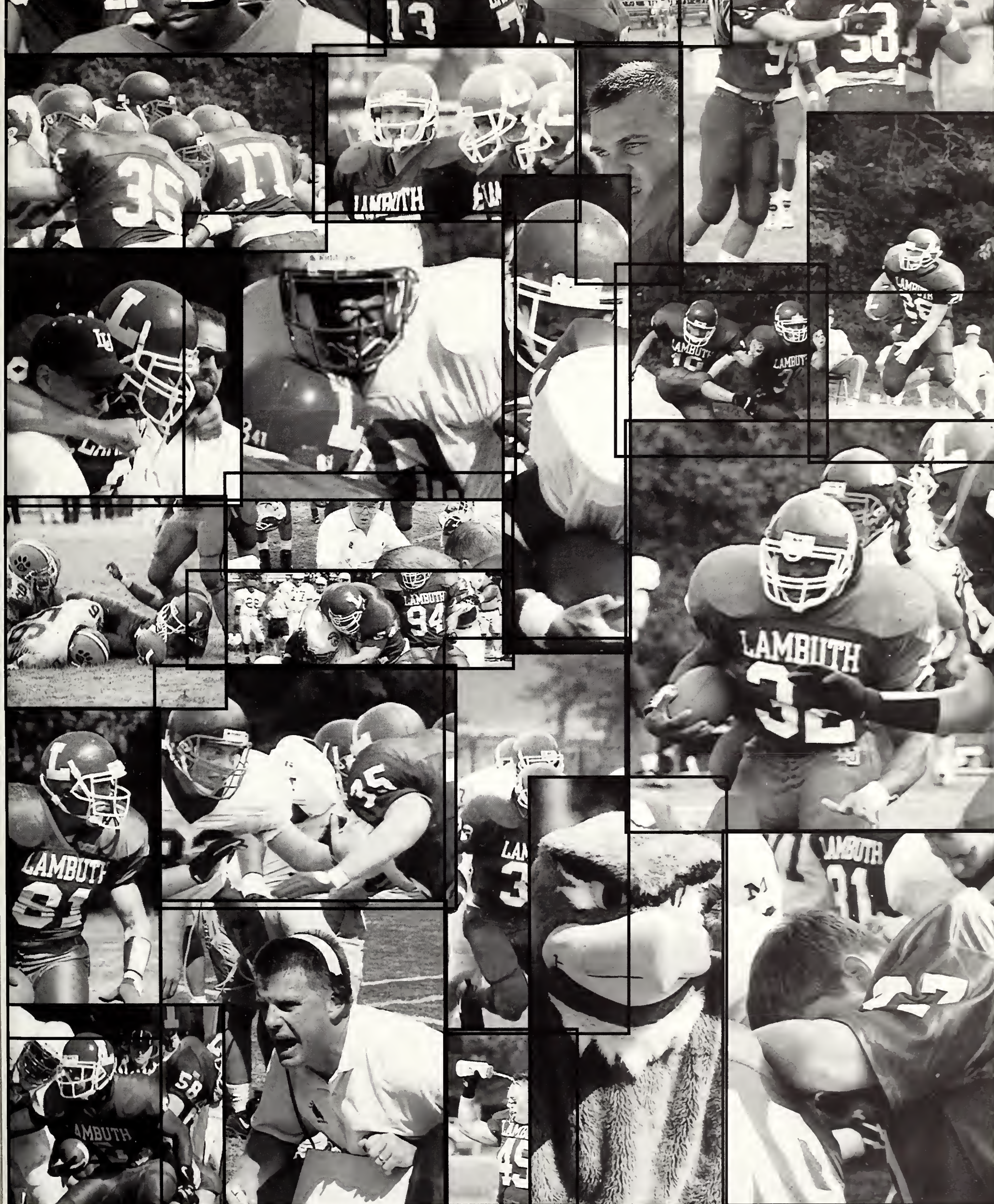
Coming off of last year's playoff run, when Lambuth made it all the way to the semifinals, the 1996 Football team had high expectations. With all-star Quarterback Cory Hill returning as the team leader, Kanye Burton running wild out of the backfield, a strong offensive line featuring Sven Ouderorp, and a hard hitting defense, the team looked as though they were capable of accomplishing anything. Lambuth faced a dose of reality, however, as they dropped a close game to Malone, Ohio in their season opener. Though the team was disappointed with the loss, they showed character, team unity, and a winning attitude as they went on to finish the rest of the regular season undefeated. In spite of losing Kanye Burton to a season ending knee injury, the Eagles managed a balanced offensive attack to compliment a stingy defense.

Several individuals stepped up for the Eagles in 96', most notably Seniors Cory Hill and Major Wright, as they teamed up once again to lead a record-setting offensive charge which proved too powerful to be contained. The Eagles achieved several accomplishments over the seasons course, including a Homecoming win, a victory over rival Union, Kentucky, and a playoff run that brought them all the way to the quarterfinals, where the Eagles lost a hard fought war with Evangel, 28-27. In the playoffs, the Eagles looked strong against first round foe, Benedictine, as the defense contained a strong Ravens running game to win 34-20. In that game, Quarterback Cory Hill set a school record as he threw for 438 yards and three touchdowns. At that point in the season, Lambuth had achieved a #3 NAIA ranking, and Coach Wallace had won his 115th game as the Eagles' Head Coach.

Next year, Lambuth has a whole new set of challenges to overcome, including the loss of several starters to graduation. Cory Hill may be the toughest to replace, as his great leadership and superb ability will no longer sustain the Eagles. Nevertheless, Coach Wallace believes that the Eagles will continue their dominance in Division II Football in 1997. With the hopeful return of Kanye Burton, Wallace even suggested moving to more of an option-style offensive attack. Replacing great players isn't easy, but if any team is capable of producing new stars, it is a perennial powerhouse like Lambuth University' soaring and roaring Eagles.



style in motion



Dancing Eagles Soared In '96'

By Cassandra Johnson and Reed Spring



L.to R.: Back Row: Amy Watson, Jennifer Berry, Charlene Williams, Jeana Beth Phillips, Amanda Birchler, Alison Whiteside, Whitney Holland, Tabettha Jenkins, Sorynes Colon, Contrinna Herron, Cassandra Johnson; Front Row: Courtney Johnson, Vandia Luntungan, Adrienne Fisher, Amy Melton, Devon Hudson, Jennifer Regal, Jennifer Girten; not pictured: Charo Jones and Gwendolyn Williams

Dressed in blue and busting moves, Lambuth's Dancing Eagles have converted half-time of Lambuth's 1996 Home Football games into party time. What began, literally, as a one man show, blossomed in its third year to become an enthusiastic squad of 24 young women. With twelve fresh faces, including ten freshman, the Dance Team proved to be a powerful motivating force during home games, raising crowds to their feet and drawing well-deserved cheers of support.

Like many other student-athletes at Lambuth, the Dance Team members were a busy group of people. Despite being part-time employees and full-time students, the Lambuth Dancers managed to hold two practices per week at co-Coach Vicki Denison's studio. Denison held the responsibility of composing the dances, which she would then teach to the team on practice

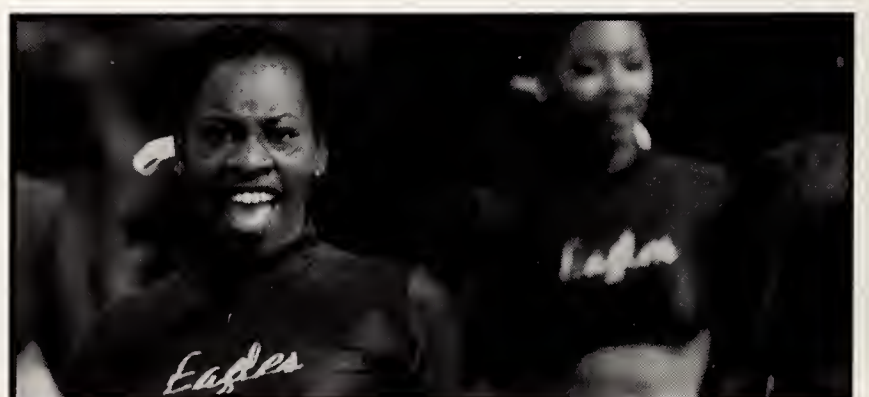
nights. Lori Rembe, the team's other coach, was always there for team members to make sure that they got everything they needed. With all of this support and dedicated work, the Dancing Eagles were able to put on several marvelous

performances for the football crowds.

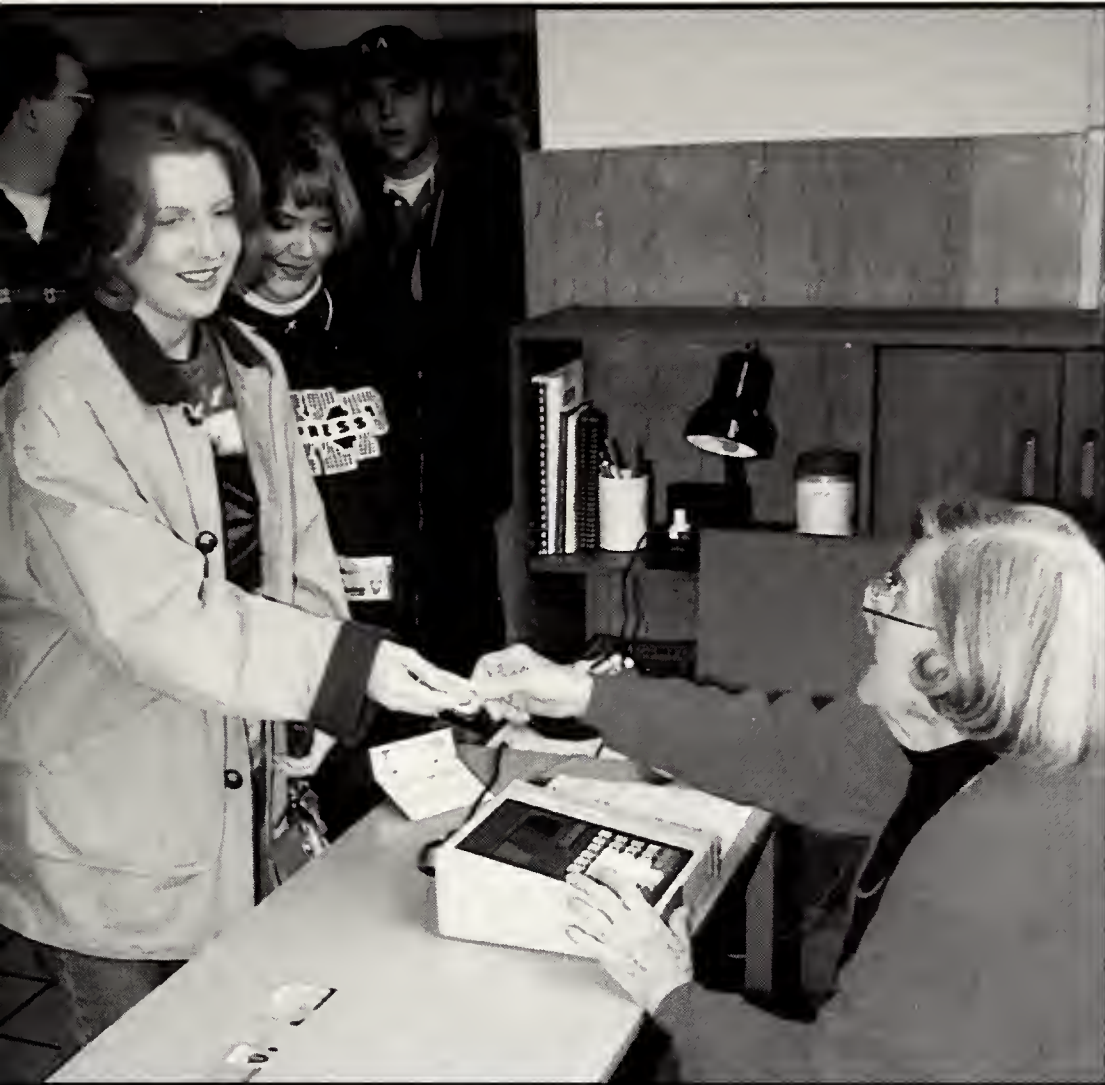
Lambuth Football fans aren't the only group to be entertained by Lambuth's Dance team, however. They also performed at the NAIA tournament (held at Oman Arena), and wowed a JCM football crowd during a half-time show.

All in all, the Dancing Eagles are a positive aspect of the Lambuth and Jackson Communities. They have shown that the team is here to stay, as the team number has expanded exponentially in each of its first three years.

One thing's for sure: Lambuth Football games wouldn't be half as fun without them. Way to go girls!



FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION



Favorite Professors

by Carrie Lawler and Reed Spring



The Chapel halls echo with strands of the beautiful music that is practiced, perfected and performed there. Largely responsible for these melodies is Dr. Jo Fleming, Professor of Music and the Chair of the Music Department, who teaches individual piano lessons and other music-related courses. With a ready smile and a humorous insight for every occasion, Dr. Fleming makes classes enjoyable. His rich experience with some top names in concert piano make him capable of helping any student with a variety of problems. In addition to teaching, Dr. Fleming plays piano and organ for formal Chapel services. With his great personality and amazing talents, it is no wonder that Dr. Fleming is a favorite professor at Lambuth University.



With a wise crack and a hearty laugh, Biology class begins. In his first semester at Lambuth, Mr. William Weathered managed to become one of the student's favorite professors. Mr. Weathered's personality helped students to swallow even the hardest scientific concepts. Teaching is nothing new to him, however. A career at UT, St. Joseph's School of Nursing, St. Jude's Hospital and Dyersburg State before arriving at Lambuth proved him to be a valuable asset. His unique ability to capture the attention of students and keep it throughout the duration of a lab or lecture is evidence of the love and excitement he has for his subject, something that passes on to his students.



She's not afraid of touching expired, formaldehyde-soaked pigs with her bare hands, nor will she back away from talking about any natural function of the human body. Her bold style of teaching, teamed with her tough tests and unforgettable personality have been bringing the theories of Biology to Lambuth students for the past 34 years. Those whom were lucky enough to have Mrs. Booth as a professor or lab instructor know that she means business, and that she is not willing to let a single student leave her class with anything less than a top-notch understanding of Life On Earth. Thank You, Mrs. Booth, for all of the knowledge you have passed on to Lambuth students over the years, and for the difference which your efforts will continue to make in the lives of those whom you have reached.

President Arnold Greeted With Enthusiasm

by Reed Spring

After a six-month search, the Board of Trustees of Lambuth University named W. Ellis Arnold III as successor to Interim-President Joseph R. Thornton II. The 39 year-old from Little Rock, Ark., has most recently served as vice president for development and college relations, general council, and director of Church Relations at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark. He brings with him a reputation as a strong financial manager and a superb fund-raiser. "He will help our fund-raising efforts go to new heights," said Board of Trustees member Jeanne Varnell. "We are very fortunate to have him."

President Arnold worked as a Little Rock attorney for eight years before becoming involved with higher education. At Hendrix, he helped to increase the College's endowment from \$52 million to \$90 million. He also served as legal legal coun councilor to the President of Hendrix, the Board of Trustees, and other campus administrators.

In Little Rock, Arnold is also involved with the Hugh O' Brien Youth Foundation, the United Methodist Children's Home, and is an active member of the First United Methodist Church, where he serves as Conway District Trustee. Other professional affiliations of Arnold's include the National Society of Fundraising Executives, the National Committee on Planned Giving, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, the Arkansas Bar Association, and the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

President-elect Arnold, married and a father of two daughters, has an ambitious set of goals for Lambuth, including strengthening our school's liberal arts base. "I want Lambuth to become synonymous with excellence in

every way," said Arnold. "I want this school to be recognized as a premier academic institution." He also indicated a strong interest in satellite teaching programs, saying that "private higher education is evolving." In conclusion, Arnold added that "we need to be prepared to be elevated."

Arnold's arrival as Lambuth's new President has been greeted with enthusiasm all over the campus, as students are looking forward to the changes that lie ahead. Lambuth's future has taken on a bright aura with the arrival of President Arnold. We wish him a warm welcome, and a long, successful tenure at our fine University.



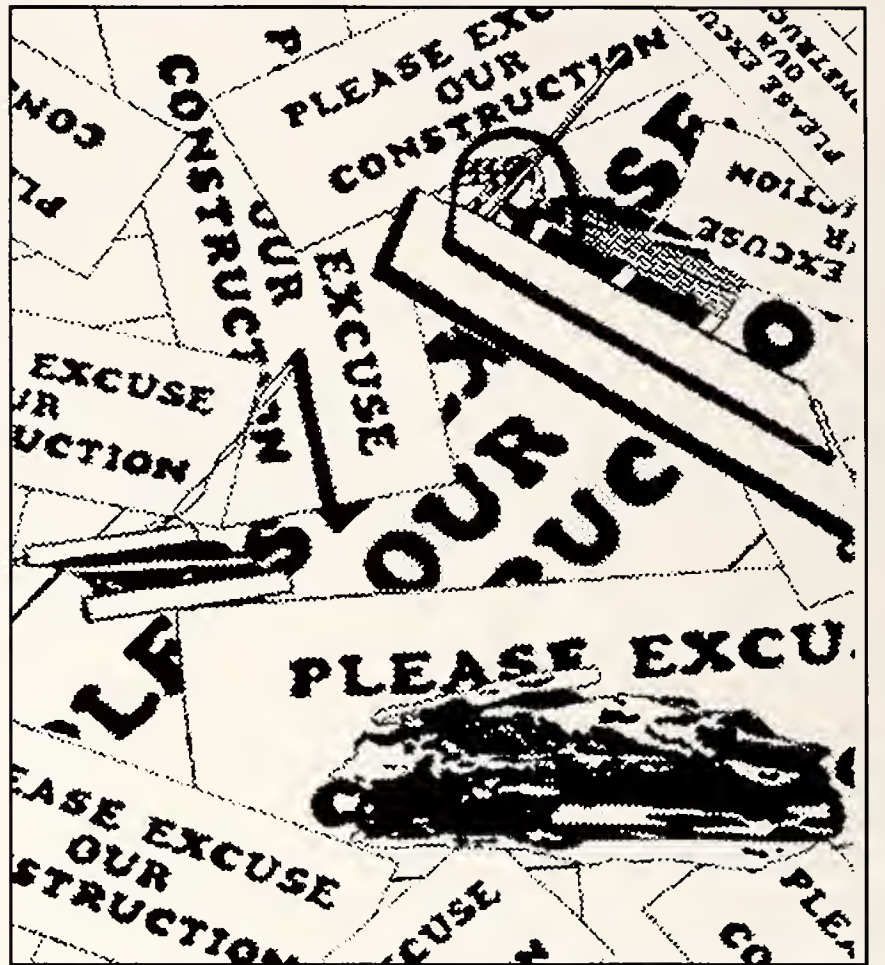
TOP RIGHT: LAMBUTH'S NEW PRESIDENT GIVES A SMILE AT HIS WELCOMING CEREMONY. BOTTOM LEFT: PRESIDENT ARNOLD MINGLES WITH LAMBUTH STAFF MEMBERS.

Dr. Lendon Noe's Students Responded Creatively to Lambuth's

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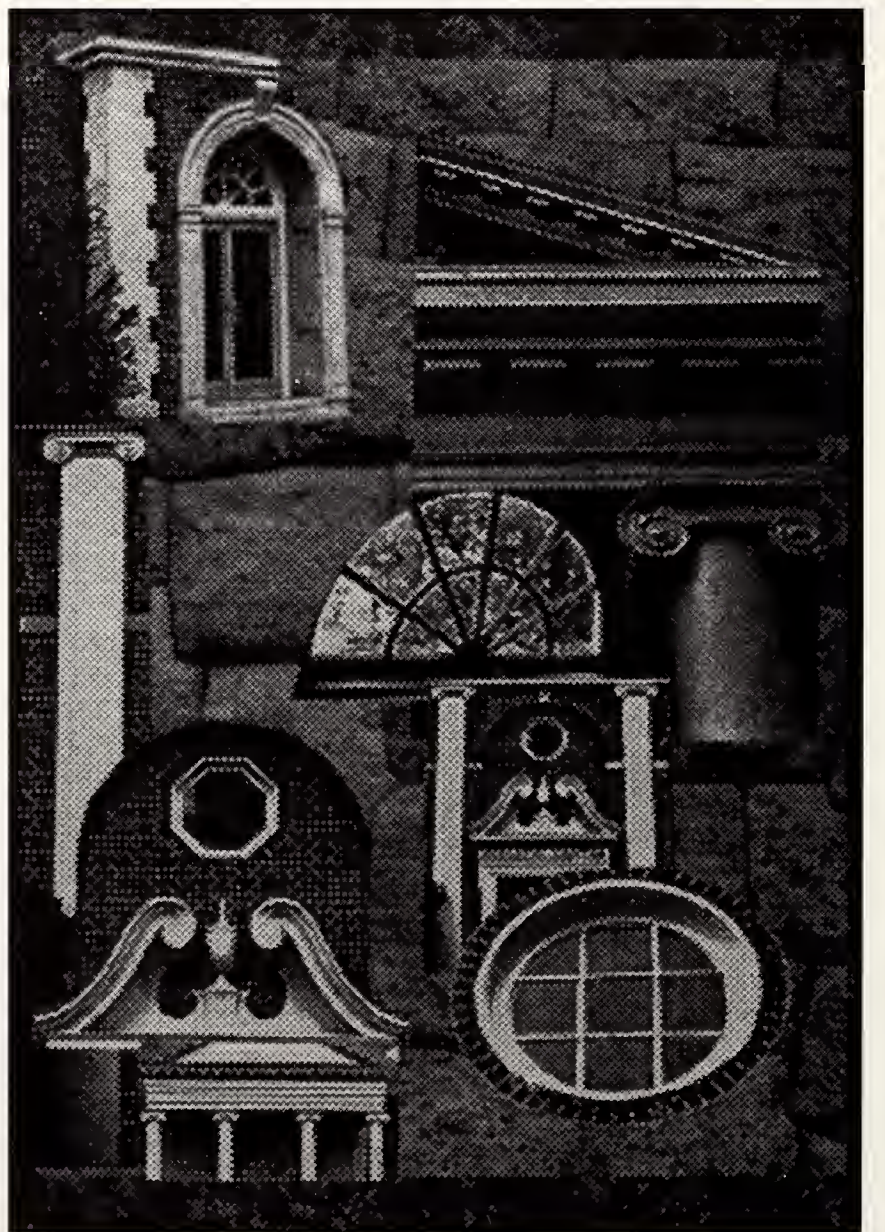
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DELBERT HURST ENDS CAREER AT LAMBUTH

BY REED SPRING



Dr. Hurst at home in his office.

The Spring semester of 1997 marked the end of an era at Lambuth University, as Dr. Delbert Hurst, professor of all Lambuth accounting courses for the last thirty-three years, retired. Not only has Dr. Hurst taught every Accounting Major ever to attend Lambuth, but he also founded the school's major for Accounting. He holds a BBA, MBA, Ph.D., and CPA, which made him the only Ph.D./CPA in Jackson for several years. He also wrote a book entitled *Fundraising Activities For Senior Citizen Centers*, which sold copies in every state, and is archived in the Library of Congress.

In spite of these feats, however, Dr. Hurst enjoyed being in the classroom with the students most of all. "I rarely think of myself as being an accounting professor," he said. "Rather, I think of myself as being a teacher of people. I just happen to be teaching accounting." This outlook, teamed with an enjoyable personality and an immense understanding of accounting, made for an outstanding tenure at Lambuth. His students remember him as a remarkable man who always found a way to make class interesting. When asked about this, Dr. Hurst said that "teaching is only as boring as the person doing it." One of his former students, Angie Daly, who holds an Accounting Degree from Lambuth, and now works as an accountant and professor of accounting, referred to Dr. Hurst as "a wonderful mentor and an exceptional person...more teachers should be as conscientious as he is."

In recognition of his accomplishments, and as a

symbol of Lambuth's gratitude for Dr. Hurst, students and alumni paid for a portrait of Dr. Hurst, which now hangs in the first floor of Jones Hall. This marked the first time that students had ever paid for the portrait of a faculty member. Hurst speaks highly of the picture. "Some people say the portrait looks more like me than I do."

Dr. Hurst explained that he will miss "being around the students" more than anything else. "When I wake up in the morning, I'll feel like I'm supposed to teach something to somebody," he said. As for retirement plans, Dr. Hurst explained that he had never had a hobby.

"Maybe I could be a greeter at Wal-Mart," he joked. "I would be around a lot of people, anyway." He has seriously considered a new career in forensic accounting after his retirement, as well. Whatever he does, his presence at Lambuth will be missed. Thank you for everything, Dr. Hurst, and good luck with the next part of your life. We know success will follow you wherever you go.



Dr. Hurst teaching his class the importance of knowing everything

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BY REED SPRING

Taste-Tempting Experience

It was seven years ago that Mrs. June Creasy, head of Lambuth University's Human Ecology Department, heard about a group of students at a Georgia University running their own restaurant. She decided that this was an excellent concept, and started what is now one of Lambuth's most exciting traditions. Four or five times every year, Lambuth's Human Ecology Department and Visual Merchandising class combine to convert the basement of Sprague Hall into an exquisite dining arena, where they prepare gourmet meals for an extremely supportive Jackson community. Successful luncheons in past years have led to a heavy demand, and reservations are necessary months in advance to ensure a spot at the table! April 3, 1996, marked the date of yet another performance by the Human Ecology Department, and for the crowd of 47 Jacksonians, they did not disappoint.

A creatively decorated staircase led the way to the "Culinary Cafe," whereupon several groups of mostly middle-aged women were greeted by their distinguished host, Mr. Brian Athow. Brian is a graduate of Lambuth who just can't seem to get enough of the whole experience, and according to him, he isn't the only one. "Year in and year out, the



Just a look at the outstanding menu items!

same people keep coming back." While Brian gives a warm greeting and shows the guests to their seats, the rest of the workers are carefully preparing plates of Chicken Rotel served alongside a fruit salad. They work for nearly two weeks prior to the event preparing the food and decorating the restaurant, so the final touches have to be perfect. Virginia Morris, one of the members of the kitchen crew, exclaimed "I'm excited to see everyone's reactions."

After two weeks of preparation, the students receive an abundance of compliments for the wonderful job they have all done. "Isn't that pretty!" raved one

woman about the decorations. Several other people commented on how good the food smelled, and more importantly, how good it tasted! Along with the valuable lessons in running a restaurant business which the students profit from, the Culinary Cafe also brings Lambuth University together with the Jackson Community in what is a wonderful experience for everyone. Needless to say, it appears as though there is no stopping the Culinary Cafe, as they simply have what it takes to keep the customers coming back.



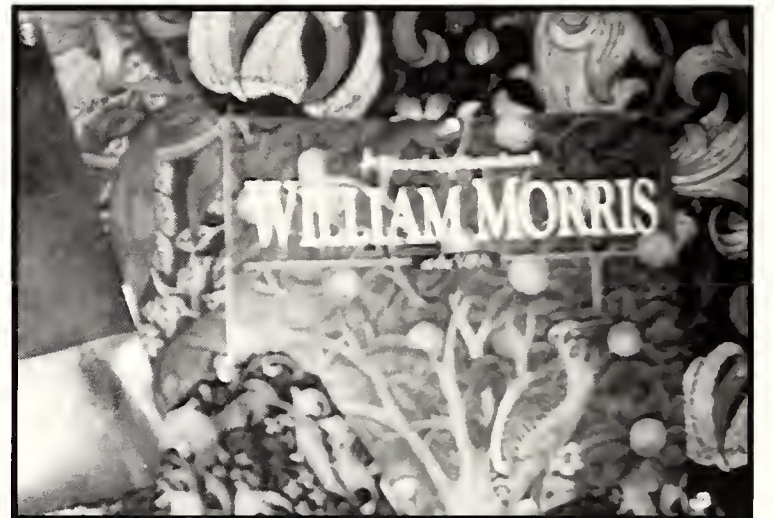
Local Jacksonians enjoy the amazing cuisine.

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Dr. Larry Ray, Dean



*Dr. Ray presenting the works of William Morris at
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Dr. Florence Dyer, Dr. Jo
Fleming; 3rd Row (T to B):
Dr. Larry Ray, Dick Brown;
not pictured: Dr. J. Dalton
Eddleman.*

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School of Humanities

Dr. Brady Whitehead, Dean



Left to Right: Dr. Joy Austin, Susan Hudacek, Dr. Robin Rash, Dr. Brady Whitehead, Dr. Kenneth Wilkerson, Ann Ecoff, Dr. Charles Mayo, Eileen Hinders, Dr. Gene Davenport, Dr. Alan Asnen. photo by Suzann Coleman

School of Business and Professional Studies

Dr. Wilburn C. Lane, Dean



First Row (L to R): Dr. Cheryl Bowers, Chris Manner, Dr. Ronald Becker, Dr. Elizabeth Coe; Second Row (L to R): Dr. Paul Jacobson, Jenny Douglas-Sevier, Dr. Emmy Lou Whitehead, Dr. Robert Mathis, Dr. Delbert Hurst, Dr. Wilburn Lane; Third Row (L to R): Dr. Randall Austin, (UNKNOWN), Dr. J. Gary Boutwell, Dr. Samuel Faught, Dr. Frank Markham, Dr. David Sergeant; not pictured: Dianne Schnell.

The Planetarium:

High In the Sky

By Natalie Wilson

The M.D. Anderson Planetarium celebrated its thirteenth year in 1996, and Dr. Ronnie C. Barnes, director, worked long and hard to establish a spectacular season of shows. Six new programs ranging from "Trip Through the Universe" to "I Stood Upon A Mountain" were featured, with the popular "Exploring the Planets" starting things off. During shows, spectators gazed upward to view a sky full of constellations, planets, and other heavenly bodies while being blown away with auxiliary visual and audio effects. After shows, Dr. Barnes enjoyed giving spectators the chance to use Lambuth's telescopes (weather permitting) to view planets and stars. In addition to all of these marvelous features was possibly the most attractive of them all: a \$1 admission to outsiders, and free entry for all Lambuth students.



School of Natural and Applied Sciences

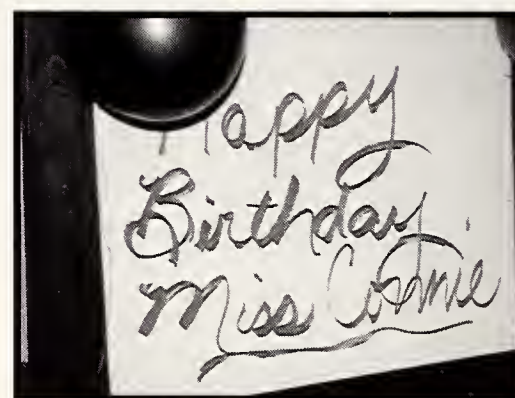
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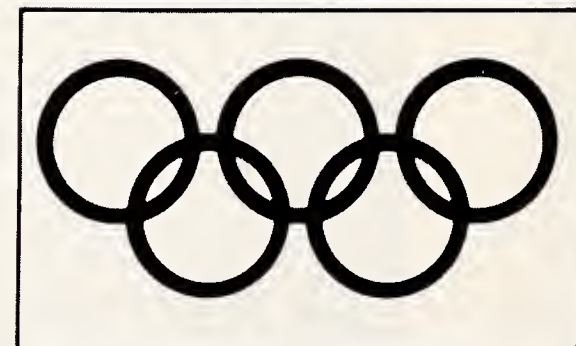
Front Row (L to R): Sandra Givens, Dr. Jo Booth, Yadollah Kamy Kazempour, Dr. Charles Bray; Back Row (L to R): Dr. David Hawkes, Dr. William Davis, Dr. Vicki Moeller, Dr. Ronnie Barnes, Dr. Ming Jin; not pictured: Bradley Jones, Lori Jones, Dr. Lois Lord, Jerry Peters, David Russell, Victor Wallace.

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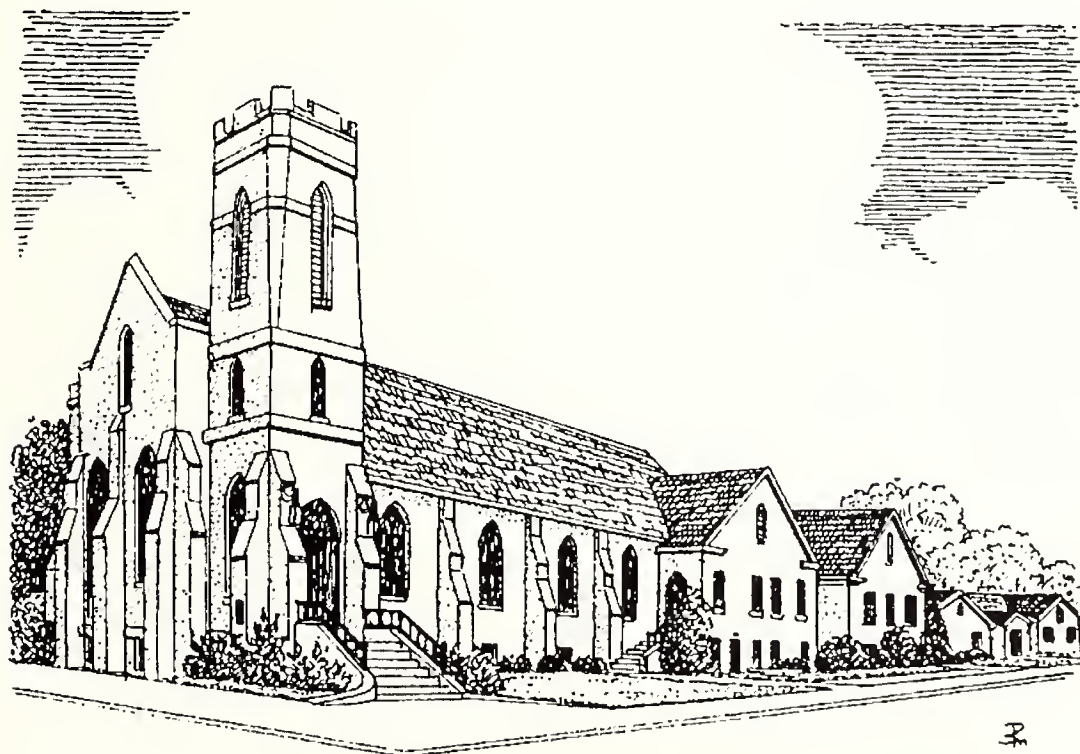
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In spite of the problems faced on a daily basis, the job is very fulfilling. It is rewarding to work with a student from the time that they initially enroll until the time that they graduate, knowing that they helped in some way to make the dream of a college education come true.

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